

All I want for Christmas...

Santa took time off from his busy production schedule Saturday to stop by at the Novi Jaycettes breakfast in the Community Center and listen to Ryan Flack, 3, and other youngsters rattle off their Christmas lists. Young and old alike let St. Nick know personally the presents that will make them happiest under the tree Christmas Day. (News photo by John Galloway)

Water rate negotiations resume

By KATHY JENNINGS

Still recovering from the 50 percent increase in water rates that became effective in July?

Well, hold on to your garden hose. For 1983 the Detroit Water Board has proposed an 18.8 percent increase in water rates — from \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet of water to \$9.80 per 1,000 cubic

The rate increases which would become effective July 1 are tentative and Novi officials have begun their annual fight to lower the increase in water rates for residential, commercial and industrial water customers.

City engineering consultants met last week with representatives of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department to discuss the proposed rate hike.

"We dealt with the facts," was the Jacobs described the meeting with Detroit officials.

After reviewing the proposed rate in-

crease and information used to arrive at that figure, Novi's engineering consultants have suggested to Detroit that water rates actually should be decreased in the coming year.

Novi Engineering Consultant Patrick Keast said that according to his calculations water rates in Novi should drop from \$8.25 to \$8.21 per 1,000 cubic feet during 1983.

"That's the way the numbers worked out." Keast said.

Keast explained a study conducted Black and Veatch showed Novi's peak said. water use actually was lower in 1982 than it was in 1978 and 1981 — two years used to determine the amount of water used in the city.

Novi's engineering consultants have explained their position regarding the water rates to the Detroit Water Board way engineering consultant Edward in a letter mailed Monday. Keast said the letter provides "additional data" Detroit might use when it sets water

Novi engineers are somewhat baffled by the proposed water rate increase for to Detroit again this year. 1983, since it appears Detroit did not take into consideration information Novi provided during 1982 water rate negotiations. That information apparently resulted in the city receiving a 50 percent water rate increase, rather than the 82 percent increase which had

"It looks like they went back to their original data that would have resulted in (proposed) rates of \$10.13 per 1,000 for Detroit by engineering consultants cubic feet of water (for 1982)," Keast

Before 1982 water rates were set, Novi's engineering consultants provided information regarding peak water use to Detroit. They also asked the water board to change some basic policies in the formulation of water rates on the grounds that the formula used is not equitable to Novi. The water board did not acknowledge the information from Novi's consultants, but did reduce the proposed increase.

That same information has been sent

"We've given them the information telling them what we've calculated the rate should be," Keast said. "They've said they're willing to discuss peak factors and all our data. We'll wait and see what happens."

A public hearing on the proposed water rates is slated for January 6. If the proposed rates are not decreased, Novi officials are expected to formally protest the rate being charged.

Novi has been connected to the Detroit Water System since the mid-60s. City officials explain the decision to use Detroit water was made because underground water in the area is of poor quality and requires treatment.

The city faced major water rate increases for the first time in 1982 as a result of the repeal of a state law prohibiting Detroit from charging suburban customers more than twice the rate charged Detroit residents. The law protecting the suburbs has been repealed.

Novi annexes seven parcels

By KATHY JENNINGS

tion of whether the annexation of Novi a large part of on-going legal battles. Township will be allowed to stand or be contested yet again.

last week ordered the annexation of Bauckham said. seven parcels of Novi Township to the He said he believes the annexation City of Novi and made the action could be contested due to the decision to retroactive to December 1978.

Novi Township as a result of the Boun- statute. dary Commission's action last week.

Township. Those appeals were dropped Bauckham said. at the request of township residents earlier this year.

boundary commission's latest action is area proposed for annexation probably being investigated, according to John

Novi Township in appeals protesting the annexation and now represents Within 60 days there should be indica- William B. Chase - the man financing

"We feel the decision is in error, but whether we will want to take on another The Michigan Boundary Commission appeal has not been decided."

make it retroactive to 1978, as well as Brookland Farms subdivision will be the commissions' non-compliance with allowed to remain as the sole portion of criteria for annexation provide in state

"We dislike the retroactive feature of The City of Novi has treated the an- it and we think their reasons for apnexation of seven of the eight township proving the annexation leave a lot to be parcels as fact for nearly four years, desired in regard to compliance with despite continuing appeals by Novi the criteria under the statute,"

In reaching its decision to approve the annexation, the Boundary Commi-Now the possibility of an appeal of the sion found the increase in taxes in the

Township stalls ambulance plan

plan, the Northville Township board of seek proposals from interested amtrustees last week delayed its decision bulance companies. on joining with the Novi, Northville and Apparently, a pull out by Northville Farmington to seek regional am- and Northville Township from the Novi bulance service.

regional plan. Plymouth recently con- Craig Klaver. which operates out of St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, he related.

Plymouth's change from having emergency service provided by its fire whether we get proposals." department brings another possible provider into the picture, MacDonald

said last Thursday. cern that ambulance duties detracted munities. from the fire department's primary

responsibility. MacDonald said the good reputation also have advantages.

Other communities in the proposed regional system had been awaiting ap-

Opting to examine an alternative proval from Northville Township to

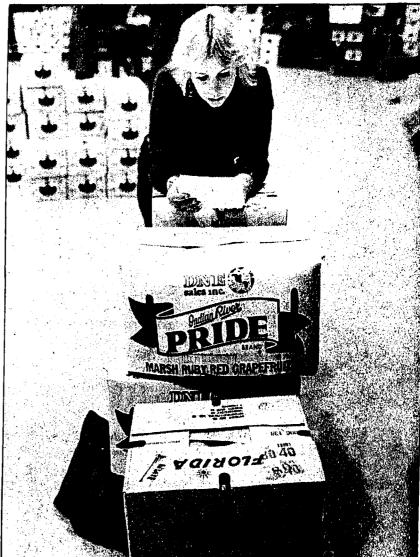
regional system would not stop other Supervisor John MacDonald sug-communities from seeking proposals gested the board examine the possibili- for regional ambulance service, acty of joining with Plymouth in a cording to Novi Assistant City Manager

would test the market with the communities who choose to approve it." Klaver said. "The final test will be

But Klaver admitted if only Novi and Farmington were included the proposal would not be as attractive to ambulance Plymouth's decision arose from con- companies as it would be with four com-

Northville Township Business Manager David Lelko said the possibility of joint service with Plymouth arose enjoyed by Ypsilanti's St. Joseph after Northville city council voted to Hospital is a factor favoring contracts join with Novi and Farmington with Huron Valley Ambulance, while December 6. "But their vote was made noting that Providence and Botsford contingent on the Northville Township's joining," he said, so both Northville and

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Concentration

As the fruit came into the Novi High School Commons, Julie Shingler wasn't the only one concentrating on orders to make sure they turn out just right. Grapefruit, oranges and tangelos arrived from Florida Saturday and will be distributed to those who placed orders with band orders earlier this year. The band netted approximately \$3,000 in the fruit sale — half of which will go toward a major trip next year. The remainder will be used for expenses such as music and uniforms as needed. (News photo by John Galloway)

Foster care home opening postponed

A "tentative" target date for opening a home for six developmentally disabled adults at 24701 Wixom Road in the City of Novi has been set back from

January to April. Construction of the home is pro-

Center (MORC). "We're firmly scheduled to open by the beginning of April," Clark said. "We should have no problems opening home falls into that mold."

problem causing the delay in opening the home. The delay has simply been a matter of coordinating "six to seven state agencies," Clark said.

"I've been doing this for five years ceeding and work on drywall is slated to and I've never opened a home on get underway soon, according to Jim schedule yet," Clark said. "When we Clark of Macomb-Oakland Regional set a target date for opening, we're real optimistic. This is a complex program that requires coordination between six to seven state agencies. This group

A license application to operate the

Clark said there has been no specific home has been filed by Community Ser- applicant's qualifications, the program vices for the Developmentally Disabled, a non-profit corporation. Sheryl Riquette is representing the corporation.

> The license for the group home should be issued within four to six weeks of its completion, Clark noted.

He said the applicant seeking licensing of the home "has been checked and we felt there was no problem. She's had more than sufficient experience and proven herself."

Licensing decisions are based on the

to be offered in the home and the physical structure of the proposed foster home, Clark explained. "A license would never be issued until the building is fully complete. We estimate it will be fully complete within three to

12 weeks."

Following licensing will be the selection of residents to be placed in the home, Clark indicated.

The home will be for six mentally retarded adults, four of whom will be physically handicapped.

Clark noted the home will be barrierfree. He explained that as the state has placed institutionalized persons in group homes it has been necessary in some areas to build homes which are barrier-free so physically handicapped persons can be de-institutionalized.

Construction of homes for adult foster care facilities has been part of the state community placement program for approximately four years.

Those to be placed in the home are currently institutionalized individuals who are developmentally disabled. The developmentally disabled have physical problems which may have occurred at birth or been caused by injury or illness after birth. Mental retardation, cerebral palsy and autism are examples of developmental disability.

Sergeant back on the road

From the "Police Are Human, Too" Department: Sergeant John Johnson of the Novi Police Department discovered what it means to be "on the road again" when The cracked up a patrol car recently.

Johson was promoted last month to sergeant on the road

patrol, giving up his job as staff leader assigned to records and identification. On December 1 he just might have been wishing he had

his old desk job back.

That day Johnson was investigating reports of persons firing guns on the west side of Wixom Road, south of

Grand River when the accident occurred He was northbound on Wixom Road, checking the adjacent field for hunters, when he drove into the southbound

lane and struck a 1978 Ford Thunderbird. According to police reports, Johnson "took his eyes momentarily off" the roadway" and his car went slightly left of the center of the road, striking a second vehicle.

The gravel roadway was wet when the accident occurred, according to the report.

The left front side of the patrol car and the left rear side of the second vehicle were damaged in the incident. No injuries were reported.

Novi bands ready for holiday concert

tum-tum there will be Christmas music charge.' in the annual Holiday Concert Craig Strain will direct the Symphony presented by the Novi High School Sym-Band in the perennial favorite phony and Concert bands in Fuerst "Sleighride" by LeRoy Anderson and Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach.

Band Boosters spokesperson Evelyn of Paula Joyner will play selections, in-Young reported that the auditorium cluding "La Costa," "Evening Song" will be beautifully decorated, the music and "Castle, Loch and Heath," an will be festive and the 'afterglow' pro- English Folk Song Suite. mises to be a special holiday treat. The combined bands totalling 90 visit with friends and neighbors.

Everyone will have an opportunity to members will close the concert with "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme Young said a special invitation has and the traditional "Christmas Singbeen extended to senior citizens to Along." "come and get acquainted with these Admission is free.

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Novi's Superfisky family extols virtues of Providence Hospital's birthing center

Superfiskys laud birthing center

as you can be."

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Southfield where the latest addition to it easier," Fil explained. their family was born. slept in bed between both parents. The comfortable. next morning his sisters came to meet

him and they all went home together. "It's the neatest experience you could cept when in delivery.

aving it taken to a sterile nursery "You get to hold the baby, skin to

birthing center in Southfield. Michael Superfisky was born in a This time around they "felt like old participate in the birth as much as he periencing and care of the child. queen-size bed. His parents planned it pros." They took grapes, oranges and wants.

The birthing centers recommends the "The nurses are gentle, kind people. that little person," Pam said. The first night the baby was born it family arrive in time to relax and get They try to please you," Pam said.

ever go through in your whole life." The birthing center is an alternative Mother and newborn can stay in the start," Pam said. baby is not taken away from the home with the safety of a hospital and at home than she does in the hospital the cord. He did everything." willing to use natural child birth and can help out at first mothers who are having low-risk

'As long as you're having a normal, the mother and the baby. On the third and ask questions more carefully. You

The Superfiskys both say the birthing center is more than a place to deliver a developed complications it would take baby — it's an educational experience. five minutes to set up the operating "You are educated to know what to room anyway," he added.

"You not only learn breathing, but that way.

The nine-pound, 12-ounce baby was

trail mix.

After delivery, birthing center nurses you know what is coming next, how long are available but "they leave you it will last; it's education far beyond." born October 21. And Fil and Pam before the baby was born. There is a alone," according to the Superfiskys. natural childbirth classes like Lamaze. Superfisky of Novi can't say enough stereo and some people bring their During the first eight hours there is You even learn about things like the

those it offers. Pam said the center con-

The center also allows the husband to centrates on what the baby will be ex-

positive things about the birthing favorite records and tapes to relax. You an hourly check of the baby's blood baby's first bowel movement, because center at Providence Hospital in do whatever you can to relax and make pressure. Otherwise the family and its you take care of all that. You become newest member are left in private. aware of everything that happens to Fathers learn as well as the mothers. Fil agreed: "They try to anticipate "They learn how to care for the baby, To complement the center's relaxed your needs. They offer suggestions to and it makes the father so much more a

attitude, nurses wear street clothes ex- make you as comfortable and relaxed part of it all. They get used to holding and handling the baby right from the to home birth for those who want the birthing center up to 24 hours. Pam said "When Michael was born, Fil took Pam was pleased with the fact the relaxation that comes with childbirth at she believes the mother gets better rest right over. He cleaned the baby and cut

parents after birth, and parents can medical support staff close at hand. anyway, although she admits it's imhold and touch their baby rather than It is designed for parents who are portant to have someone at home who question their doctor. "You learn to ask The hospital staff also calls each the doctor says," Pam said. "You learn night to get a temperature reading for that you have a right to make decisions day after the baby is born, a nurse become more careful in selecting a docvisits the house to give the baby a check tor."

Some people are concerned about the Most couples have a birthday party safety of birthing centers, Fil said. But or the newborn, complete with cham- the birthing center is just four-five

look for in yourself and your baby," In fact, Michael was born with a Pam said. "If anything happens you broken clavical. The morning after him birth he was put into a portable in The center requires parents to take cubator, and Fil and a nurse wheeled amaze childbirth classes in addition to him to the main hospital for treatment: HOLIDAY **GIFT IDEAS**



Council likes city hall sign plan

couple of hundred dollars.'

'For so many years, Walled Lake has done

things half-way. I think now we're headed in

the right direction. Let's not be skimpy for a

dorsed in concept a plan to erect \$4,700 worth of signs around the municipal

Council members, on a 6-1 vote with William Roberts objecting, authorized ne city manager and city architect to continue seeking information on a package of municipal signs and put "together a proposal, possibly for action inext Tuesday.

The sign package includes a lighted message board in front of the municipal "complex for about \$1,046 plus letters, an "unlighted sign listing city services for about \$1,073, signs for the library and administration at \$386 each, a wallmounted sign for the fire department at \$265, and a lighted police sign for about

work for the front signs, to be provided proved as well as the city municipal He suggested the city consider a complex renovation plans. that the proposal was too "grandiose" think now we're headed in the right ed. for the city's needs. He suggested the direction. Let's not be skimpy for a coucity forego such recommendations as ple of hundred dollars." masonry pillars on the main sign in Council Member Ed Horsman echoed

front of the complex and opt for a Ackley's comments, saying he thought simpler design to lower the cost. But other council members maintain- spruce up its image with the planned ed the city should spend a few hundred improvements. about spending \$4,700 on signs.

ing prices for lighted boards. The cost of those signs would not in- completed road projects where Liberty "Having the brick pillars is nice, but I clude electrical wiring or masonry Street and Walled Lake Drive were imquestion whether it's necessary." smaller, less expensive sign more on Roberts opposed the motion to en- "For so many years, Walled Lake has the order of what Orchard Lake uses of buildings," LaMarca said. "I think dorse the signs in concept on the basis done things half-way," Ackley aid. "I than the lighted message board propos- what they have proposed is correct."

> "I've been working to get this for 14 years," Roberts said, "but now I think it's going in a direction that can be scalthe city should "go first class" and

council could probably find some allow banners to be hung over the road more dollars to have a nicer group of Roberts said he was not opposed to a cheaper signs than the ones he and Dor- because members were concerned signs as part of Walled Lake's pending nice sign package, but was concerned nan had suggested, but cautioned that about the liability of a banner breaking they would not be of the same quality. and causing an accident, as well as the Council Member Linda Ackley en- "I'm afraid we're getting into too He said the long use of most signs cost to the city of continually rehanging dersed the plan, citing the recently grandiose a plan for signage," he said. makes high quality of construction sagging banners.

replacing them soon. But he admitted signs were expensive. "When people talk about signs," he

said. "you don't think of them costing Roberts said he thought the matter should be taken under advisement and

But City Manager J. Michael Dornan said he wanted to know if the council Linda Ackley, was in favor of having a lighted Walled Lake council message sign in front of city hall since the cost was greater than they had probably realized. Dornan said perhaps a simpler method of signs around the municipal complex could be used, but ne said he needed to know whether he and Galvon should proceed with obtain-

> thought the signage plan was not excessive and commented that he liked it. "This happens to be a large complex The city council is especially eager to have a message board installed so community groups can use it to advertise their upcoming events, in lieu of the city's previous service of hanging ban-

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he

ners on Pontiac Trail. Architect Lanny Galyon said the city The council decided last fall not to

Collecting a break

Even the Wixom Goodfellows have to take

a break from their hard work every now

and then. And Saturday was no different

when four of them took time for a cup of

coffee while selling copies of The Novi-

Walled Lake News during their annual

fund-raiser. Goodfellows (from left) Bud

Herbert, club president; Elwood Grubb,

Wixom postmaster; Gunnar Mettala, city

council member and club secretary; and

Phil Leonard, Wixom police chief, enjoy

free coffee provided to the Goodfellows

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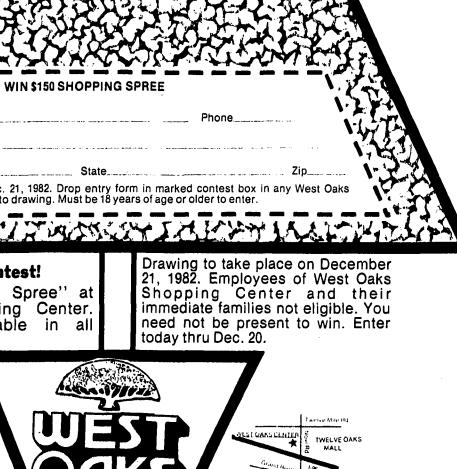
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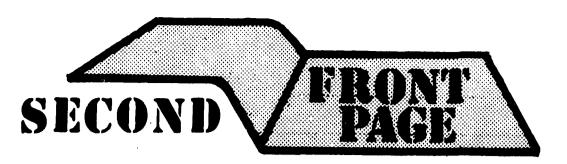
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Village rejects city's dispatch offer

Wolverine Lake will keep its police to continue with its existing service. dispatching at home, following a deci- With residents applauding their decision by the village council to reject a sion, council members rejected a proplan to consolidate dispatch services posal from Walled Lake to initiate a pilot program of consolidated dispat-

The village council voted 6-0 to con- ching that would provide several police tinue with its current set-up, keeping support services to the village and save two shifts of dispatchers operating at Wolverine Lake an estimated \$30,000 the village police department and con- annually

abstained from the vote without giving he said was interested in "getting into" come to expect for their taxes, council Council Member Tom Gerhard said a reason for doing so. She later said she the dispatching business." abstained because voting "no" was "too final" and she could not agree with the decision to keep dispatch in the

Walled Lake City Manager

Testimony mounts in Wood case

Judge Harold Bulgarelli is expected to decide today (Wednesday) whether to bind over the murder-arson case against retired teacher Dora Wood to

circuit court for trial. After two days of testimony last week, 52nd District Court Judge Bulgarelli scheduled closing arguments from the preliminary examination for

While Assistant Prosecutor William Pilchak is hoping to see the case sent on to Oakland County Circuit Court for rial. Defense Attornev Robert Sterlin is expected to ask the case be dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. Dora Wood, 78, is charged with first degree murder in the death of her 84year-old husband, Harold, who died in the July 27, 1981, fire that swept through

their Wanda Street home. Arson experts and neighbors testified December 6 and December 8 before the prosecution rested its case. Because of conflicts in the schedules of attorneys and the court, closing arguments could

not be arranged prior to today. During testimony last Wednesday (December 8), neighbor Raymond Nelson matched the earlier testimony of another witness when he said he had heard Dora Wood say "something to the effect that she had killed her husband" while she lay on a stretcher before being loaded into an ambulance Nelson said it was too long ago for

him to remember Mrs. Wood's exact teenage boy with a gun hanging around the north end of the house when he ran around to find a ladder in hopes of res cuing Harold Wood, who was trapped in the home's upstairs bedroom.

Nelson, the first person to reach the home after Dora Wood ran outside screaming the house was aflame, also

upset about Wolverine Lake's decision 'To me, it's just not practical or feasible the way it's been presented by Walled Lake.

members said they thought the they decided keeping separate dispat-

Wolverine Lake president

Ctracting with Walled Lake only for mid-Administrator Bill O'Brien said the would spend too much time in Walled posal were outweighed by the benefits village had also been contacted by the Lake doing paperwork and that dispat- of maintaining their own dispatch. Council Member Geri Matkowski City of Novi's police department, which ching was one service villagers have Council President Tim Kozub and

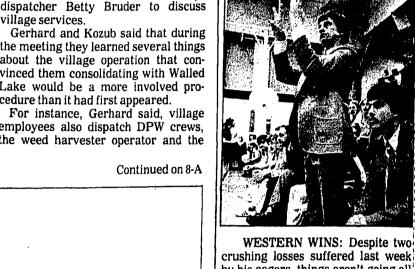
Citing concerns that police officers economic benefits of Walled Lake's procedure than it had first appeared.

the meeting they learned several things about the village operation that convinced them consolidating with Walled Lake would be a more involved pro-For instance, Gerhard said, village employees also dispatch DPW crews. the weed harvester operator and the

terest after meeting December 7 with

Police Chief John O'Neill and retiring

village services.



crushing losses suffered last week by his cagers, things aren't going all that badly for Ted Felegy (above), Walled Lake Western basketball! coach. After being pink-slipped from his teaching job three successive years and spending a fair amount of time unemployed, Felegy got the good news Monday night from the Walled Lake School Board: He's been recalled. With that obstacle out of the way, Felegy now will turn his: attention back to his athletes. See today's SPORTS section for the score on Western's basketball standings.

SANTA'S STAR: The Walled Lake firefighters are boasting, something unique for Christmas: the highest Santa Claus in the city. Anyone who thinks they can com pete with the fire department which managed to get its lighted. Santa into the uppermost branches; of a monstrous spruce outside the fire association hall — is advised to drive by and check out the location. f you think you can put your Santa. up that high with or without use of a major extension ladder, contact us: and the firefighters. That would be

LIBERTY'S LIGHTS: Well the Christmas lights are up on Liberty', Street, thanks to the hard work of the city DPW and others. City Manager Mike Dornan has been ooking forward to the day his 'twinkle lights'' went up, but that's nothing compared to the feelings of Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who commended everyone involved for 🔼 🕒 noisting all those ''Italian lights.'' Said LaMarca: "I call them Italian" ights, but they could be anybody's ghts. I'm just prejudiced."

VINDICATED: Those opposing the plan to consolidate police dispatching between Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake had their moment in the sun last week after the village council decided to stick with its own dispatchers. A resident rushed in, moaning and in great pain after having molten lead splashed on his face! and in his eyes. With villagers downstairs listening, the man's wife pleaded for the afternoon shift dispatcher to "do something." Commerce Township medics were called and they responded en masse to the village office to treat the man. Police Chief John O'Neill then came down and gave a report to the council of what had happened and how his dispatchers had reacted. The man was eventually sent off to the hospital after the council meeting

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Right angles

Passers-by and residents of the building are about to get a treat as outset, however: Workers installed a solar panel on the building's facelift, thanks to the city's rental rehab program. One of the first and Gerry Tuohy, while Jim Mitchell (left) anchors the panel's base. external improvements might not have been too noticeable at the (News photo by Steve Fecht)

the Vicary Apartment building on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake gets a roof (above). Holding up the addition are Dave Goodnough (right)

Group finds no need for school closings

year, as a result of action Monday by timents.

Commerce Township trustees were expected to adopt a

budget balanced by laying off two employees at a regular

Faced with a \$33,000 deficit, elected township officials

have recommended the lay off of the township en-

vironmentalist and and recording secretary. There also

The budget anticipates revenues for the uncoming fiscal of \$1.82 million while expenditures, without budget balancing measures, would total \$1.85 million.

The township has a \$359,000 unencumbered fund

board meeting Tuesday, after The News' deadline.

will be salary freezes for most township employees.

Layoffs to balance budget

The two dissenting votes were cast by various tax appeals, assessment hear- Facility Utilization. Board President Robert Cooper and ings and further decline in state aid. The committee, which was formed essentially being effectively utilized,"

premature to take a hard, fast position could force this board into an emultimately led to the closing of Union Schools has decline steadily from 1976-No more elementary schools in the until "we know more about what our barassing situation (if anticipated Lake Elementary, was reconvened in 77 when there were 11,600 students to Walled Lake School District will be financial situation is going to be," while revenues do not materialize)," she add- September to study the affect of declin- the present. Official Fourth Friday closed during the 1983-84 academic Jackman expressed similar sen- ed. "I think we have to keep our options ing enrollments on the future use of

"I'd love to be able to tell everyone The board's decision to close no more Committee Chairman Steven Lasher Specifically, the board by a 5-2 vote we're not going to close a school, but we schools in 1983-84 followed receipt of a said Monday that the group recomhave no assurances about revenues," special report from the Citizens Community pours out she said, pointing specifically to mittee on Declining Enrollment and main open in 1983-84. "All available main open in 1983-84. "All available community pours out in the clementary schools in the clementary school scho said it will not close another elemen- have no assurances about revenues," special report from the Citizens Com- mends all 11 elementary schools re-

number of employees," Supervisor Robert Long told the board at a recent budget work session

Together the two layoffs will save the township bet-

ween \$33,000-\$34,000. he explained. The layoffs will take

the number of township employees down to 18 full time

one person in a particular job, Long explained.
"There's no question this would mean a job of adjustment, without a recording secretary there will be ad-

Layoffs are being made in positions where there is only

and one part time positions.

"The committee strongly believes that the closing of an elementary school in the 1983-84 school year is not warreason other than financial."

space in the elementary schools is

prematurely closing a school. their attempt to reach families who

help for food baskets

the next five years does not constitute Christmas food basket program. an enrollment equal to one elementary of the community has been pouring in be no duplication with other service ef: He noted, however, that space is — with nearly 30 local businesses conforts. potentially available (for closing tributing food, money or services; with But with the help they've received another school within the next five groups like the Walled Lake Fish Closet from area churches, Fish and the area years) if the board decides it's helping to locate and screen families Goodfellows, the Jaycees are confident necessary for financial reasons. At the seeking aid; three-quarters of the that their deliveries will go to the right same time, he emphasized the committee's belief that space currently and with individuals calling up to offer available for elementary programs toys and food. such as art, music and learning Not only have the Jaycees' efforts to says. disabilities "must not be sacrificed by locate donations been successful, so has

According to data prepared by the might not have ordinarily been helped.

While the men's service club was hopranted, nor can it be justified for any With those words, Terry Heller ing to find 50 families to provide describes the huge outpouring of good baskets for, Heller says the Jaycees Additionally, Lasher reported that will the Walled Lake Jaycees un- have revised that estimate to 75-100. the expected enrollment decline over covered when they launched their They have already received requests from over 60 families and interviews Response from virtually every corner begin this week to make sure there will

"I really feel that our efforts are going to be put in the right area," Heller,

Continued on 13-A

Novi updates computer services

'I feel I have to recommend

the more expensive

proven product. It's what Data General feels they

have to get out it for their more sophisticated

He told council members two days before the mat-

ter was to come before them Cado contacted him,

offering to lower their price by \$25,000 and causing

"The Tiger is a new entry on the top of their line

—Les Gibson,

Finance Director

system.'

the wide range in prices.

Purchase of a \$230,000 computer system for city hall was approved recently by the Novi City Council on the basis of an administrative recommendation that it is the best, if not the least expensive, system

Council members approved the purchase of the Arizala-Data General system on the the recommendation of Finance Director Les Gibson who reported the system has been used in both large and mediumsized municipalities, as well as having been developed and enhanced over the past seven years. Gibson said he recommended the \$230,000 system instead of a \$190,000 system offered by Cado, orimarily because he believes the more expensive system will be able to serve the city as it grows. -The finance director said Data General offers two larger models, while the model proposed by Cado is

the top of its product line. Gibson also said he recognized that a \$48,000 difrence in price between the systems is a "wide ange of difference in the cost," but Data General's noted price of \$230,000 is "the going price for the

system," Gibson explained. But he retained his concerns regarding the size and potential of the Cado system, since the company currently serves primarily smaller communities and its annual report shows its market is small computer users.

> and it limits our growth path. Cado sees its market as the small computer and the Tiger was brought in to keep those customers who outgrew their equip-Gibson also told council that as Cado enhances its

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The report on the uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1981/82 has been submitted as required. -Reports will be available for public inspection at the Wixom Municipal Center located at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Richard A. Holman, City Treasurer

Publish: Dec. 15, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a

June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

Public Hearing on Monday, January 3, 1983 at 28:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 210-Z. The property is located at 120 N. Wixom Road between Pontial Country of the April 2015 Street on the east side of Due to the Holidays, the Wixom City tiac Trail and Renton Street on the east side of the street. (Lot No. 37 of Supervisors Plat No. 10) It has a frontage of 79.5 feet and a depth of 216.99 feet. The property sought to be rezoned is sowned by Peter Paisley. The request is to rezone the property from M-1, Light Industrial to B-1, Local Business. Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

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system those changes will be based on the needs of smaller communities. "Enhancements in a system resulting from the needs of smaller communities are probably not as sophisticated as improvements provided by people in East Lansing, the City of Wayne and others.

"I feel I have to recommend the more expensive system," Gibson said. "The Cado system uses a new software company that's been in business for three months and did some support for Cado in

Michigan. A substantial amount of their work is being done by a consultant.... Cado software is for smaller communities with smaller hardware." Although the Cado system is easier to use than the Data General system, Gibson said he believes differences in the latter "would not pose a problem in word processing or cash receipting and for others it

would probably only be a nuisance until the

"The representatives were very candid and inoperators become used to it." dicated they must get into a city our size with the Mayor Robert Schmid questioned whether there new Tiger and demonstrate they can provide a new was any information on the amount of money the citv could expect to save through computerization. "I can't quantify it that way," Gibson responded.

However, Kriewall said the city could expect staff increases to occur at a slower pace as a result of computerization. He added the city went to computerized water meters in 1972 when there were 10,000 accounts and 10 years later the number of employees in the water department has gone from three to two.

"We doubled our accounts and cut back our employees. That's a real example that exists that

Walled Lake board splits over Sheldon's contract

Strong words and hard feelings were in evidence as the Walled Lake school board voted 4-3 Monday to extend Superintendent Don Sheldon's contract six

The proposal to extend Sheldon's contract was labeled "frivolous" by Trustee Merlin Reeds. And Trustee Janet Callahan charged that appointment of a three-member Contract Review Committee by Board President Robert Cooper in November was nothing more than a ploy to extend the superinten-

The motion to extend the contract six months was supported by Cooper, Betty Campion, Mario Tozzi and Bonnie Venzke. Dissenting votes were cast by Reeds, Callahan and Patricia Jackman.

The subject of the controvery was a recommendation from the Contract Review Committee that Sheldon's contract be extended six months with no salary or increment adjustments. Sheldon's current pact with the school district expires January 1, 1985. As a result of the board's action Monday, his contract now will expire June 30, 1985.

Venzke, who serves as Contract Review Committee chairperson, said the recommendation was merely an effort to bring the superintendent's contract in line with all other contracts in the district. Noting that all other contracts with district employees expire June 30. Venzke said the recomsuperintendent's contract expiration date in line

with all others. Serving with Venzke on the committee are Campion and Tozzi. The panel was appointed by Cooper in November to "review and revise language in the superintendent's contract as it would be applicable

to any superintendent." Venzke said Monday that the committee has completed a proposed "model contract" of employment for the superintendent which would be applicable to any individual who holds the position.

or proposed financial arrangements, she said, and is designed solely as a working contract for the posi-

tion of superintendent. The model contract has been submitted to attorneys who have proposed changes which the committee has not yet had an opportunity to study, she added, suggesting that further discussion of the proposed pact be delayed at the present time. In the interim, Venzke continued, the committee

proposed the six-month extension of Sheldon's pact to bring it into line with all other contracts and that Sheldon be evaluated by the board in June of 1983 and each year thereafter. It was those proposals which stirred the debate. Reeds said he has been impressed with the commit-

tee's work on a model contract but the last-minute contract extension recommendation had "hurt his "This was put before me tonight," he said. " shall treat it in the same manner it was presented

regrettable" and suggested the committee had been established solely to conceal the real purpose of extending Sheldon's contract.

Callahan called the recommendation "very

Cooper denied Callahan's allegations. Jackman said the recommendation to extend the contract was "difficult for me to deal with on a last-

"I do not object to a six-month extension, but it has to be done in a manner that will be acceptable to the community and items such as salary and fringe benefits are negotiable items which the superinten dent has a right to discuss," she added. Campion responded to the comments by issuing a

public apology to Sheldon. "I feel it's totally unfair to the superintendent to have to sit here and endure this discussion." she said. "All we (the committee) are asking is that the contract be extended six months so it falls in line

of the forceful leadership involved in the substantial

The scores registered by Walled Lake students on

the MEAP test jumped a total of 30 points over 1981

levels. Scores were up in five of the six areas

measured by the test, and the only decline came in

The biggest increase came in the area of seventh

In reporting the MEAP results, Alam noted that

grade math which rose 15 percentage points over

263 students (14 percent) attained 100 percent of the

reading and math objectives, while 642 students (43

"I think it's reason to be proud when 57 percent of

our students score 95 percent or higher on the

percent) attained 95-99 percent of the objectives.

MEAP test," he commented.

seventh grade reading which fell a meager one-

tenth of a point from 83.4 in 1981 to 83.3 in 1982.

increase in our MEAP scores this year."

The proposed document contains no names, dates Sheldon efforts lauded

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon, a frequent target of criticism at school board meetings, got a big pat on the back from Trustee Patricia ackman at the December 13 meeting.

Following a presentation by Planning and Evaluation Director Sami Alam on the marked increases registered by Walled Lake students in the Michigan Education Association Program, Sheldon proceeded to laud students, parents and staff for the improved showing.

"The improved scores are a tribute to our staff and our community," said Sheldon. "I think everyone agrees that education in an inter-dependent process that requires dedicated parents, teachers and administrators. Take away any one of those ingredients and you cannot hope to do as well.

Jackman then suggested that Sheldon was being "The parents and the staff have not changed that much over the past two years," she said. "What has changed is the forceful leadership

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a

Public Hearing on Monday, January 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 211-Z. The property is located at the northeast corner of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. (Lot Numbers 38, 39 and part of lot 4 of Supervisors Plat No. 10) It has a frontage of 227 feet and a depth of 168 feet. The property is owned by the City of Wixom. The request is to rezone the property from M-1, Light Industrial, to B-1, Local Business.

June Buck, City Clerk

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING

Council has changed their Regular Council Meeting date of December 28, 1982 to December 21, 1982. The Regular Council Meetings for December are Tuesday, December 14, 1982 and Tuesday. December 21, 1982. The meetings are at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045

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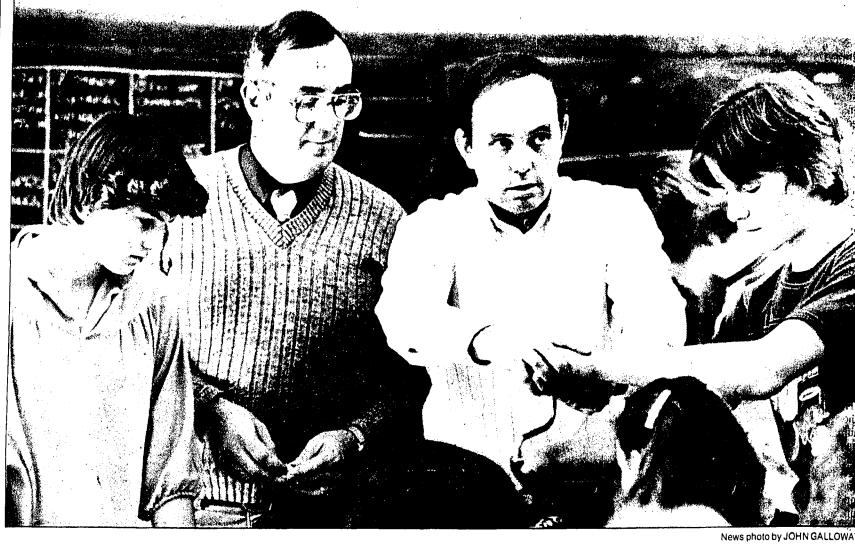
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Bruce Campbell (left) and Jim Dunlop believe in hands-on approach to teaching

Walled Lake teachers honored

students) is something we've been doing about six years now," reported

one of their eighth grade American their chosen professions seriously. As a dary education for the Walled Lake tivities because it provides variety in History students at Walled Lake Junior result of their dedication to the job of Schools, called the selection of Camp- the classroom and spurs student in-High School, the student knows that educating children, they've been nambell and Dunlop a "super honor" for the terest. he/she had better live up to his/her end ed co-recipients of the 1982 Instruc- district.

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Dunlop, "and the parents like it Both Campbell and Dunlop said they methods employed by Paul Revere. because they develop an understanding were pleased just to be nominated for "We want the students to get a feel Bruce Campbell and John Dunlop are of what their children are doing in the the award and were honored to be for history," explained Dunlop. "We in-

> Life in the Classroom" series developed did for a living." by Walled Lake Education Association teachers. The other half is a "simula- ed with the "Disunia" game. Students President Heidi Wilkins specifically for tion game" called "Disunia" in which must form their own government by their development of a program entitl- students learn about government by developing a constitution. Campbell

> > the student's capabilities and the stu- George Washington and Thomas Jefferdent's goals and objectives.

teacher. If the student fulfills the con- interest in educational circles. They've tract, he will receive the grade negotiated with Campbell and Dunlop. made presentations on their unique approach to teaching American History to

When they negotiate a contract with Campbell and Dunlop obviously take Donald Chalker, director of secon- we also use a lot of hands-on type of ac-

"Instead of hearing a lecture about" tional Excellence Award by the Negotiating contracts with students Paul Revere's job as a coppersmith, the Michigan Education Association is just half of the "Variety: The Spice of student gets a feel for exactly what he They were nominated for the honor by the two Walled Lake Junior High The last six weeks of the year are fill-

> and Dunlop serve as supervisors, The two parts of the program are in-Campbell and Dunlop sit down with "We show them what happened in each student at the start of each history and how they can learn from American History unit and negotiate a history," said Campbell. "We'll procontract based on their perception of pose a problem and say this is how

son dealt with it, but what would you do receive an A for the unit, he will "We've ended up with everything negotiate to read a certain number of from democracies to monarchies," books, submit a written report on a reported Campbell, "but the students specified subject, prepare a special always come away with a better project and pass the final exam with a understanding of the issues and how

The contract must be signed by the parents as well as the student and Dunlop has received a great deal of many local districts through in-service

mayoral assistant in Wixom since June 1978.

Novi taps architect for DPW site

resolved for Novi City Council members, allowing the project to pro-'This is the last purchase of property in our Council members have approved the essential facility program that began in the appointment of Nordstrom-Samson as architects for the building after review-

- Edward Kriewall. Novi City Manager

Nordstrom-Samson and the city were buildings. shown to the council to answer ques- Regarding the question of energy tions raised regarding fees, specific conservation, Clark said his firm an architect.

Examples of work done by the firm in "That's something we consider on Shaw said. to see if it's effective for your DPW Mile, a site recently purchased by the facility vein.'

department" before designing a originally raised questions regarding perty zoned for industrial use, which is Kriewall added. "We've purchased the

Terms of the agreement between aware of recent innovations in such would be a major expenditure for the ci- "This is the last purchase of property thoroughness of its review in selecting began in the 1970s." Kriewall noted.

other communities, especially other every facility," Clark said. "We've City Manager Edward Kriewall said for the fifth fire station and the municipal garages were shown to the been doing it for years, not just because after the meeting that the DPW maintenance facility, we have made douncil in a slide presentation by Jeffry it's popular or fancy. We would study it building will be constructed on Eleven our last purchases in the essential

Village continues searching

for O'Brien's replacement

Wolverine Lake village's clerk and treasurer

have suggested the village council consider appoin-

ting an acting administrator to temporarily take

care of some duties of retiring Administrator Bill

to the council by her and Treasurer Fran Barber

"didn't really specify" who should be named acting

administrator, only that the village council should

think about appointing someone if it appeared it was

going to take a long time to hire a new ad-

of February but he will be on vacation beginning the

first of January, and the village council has not yet

hire a local resident who applied for the job and thus

cover the gap when he would be on vacation. O'Brien said he could "highly recommend" Ron

Piotik, a former village council member and resi-

dent for 12 years, be hired and start January 3.

selected its top choices to replace him.

O'Brien's retirement will be effective at the end

However, O'Brien suggested the council could

Clerk Donna Thorsberg said a report submitted

the facility for nearly two years. But council members approved the \$392,000 purchase of the property in September. The city bought approximately 32 acres at \$12,000 an acre using federal revenue

"Part of the plan is to sell the existing DPW/Water and Sewer building on cost of the new facility.'

Additionally, at least 10 acres of the property purchased by the city will be old for future industrial uses, Kriewall

ty, praised the administration for the in our essential facility program that responsibilities for overseeing con- designed buildings with passive solar "If this packet (of information) had ment program that started with the struction and rates charged if construc- apparatus before it became fashionable been presented the first time, it new p lice headquarters and continued wouldn't have been asked for again," with the four fire stations." Kriewall

building. He indicated they also have appointment of the architect for the required for the type of building and ultimate essential services site and

The village council then decided to set up a com-

mittee to determine what qualifications applicants

should have, select a salary range and write a job

description for the administrative post. The com-

mittee also will look at whether the village charter

should be amended to clarify requirements of the

post and will recommend whether an acting ad-

Many of those suggestions were recommended

The committee, comprised of Council Members

O'Brien said he would call the village offices

Meanwhile, council members are individually

John Coxeter, Tom Gerhard and Pat Howarth, as

well as O'Brien, Thorsberg and Barber, will meet

collect while he was on vacation so that he could ad-

studying the 53 applications from individuals seeking the post. They will choose their top choices at

the January 12 council meeting and then schedule

tomorrow (December 16) to discuss those items.

vise Thorsberg and Barber if problems arose.

ministrator needs to be appointed.

in the report from Thorsberg and Barber.

Grand River and the old fire station on Novi Road that's being used as the Parks and Recreation maintenance facility," Kriewall said. "The sale of those two sites will fund up to half the

'thoroughly investigates the needs of a Council member James Shaw, who Difficulties in finding affordable pro- "strictly recreation oriented."

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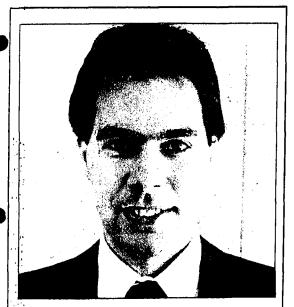
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Bonczek fails in bid for job

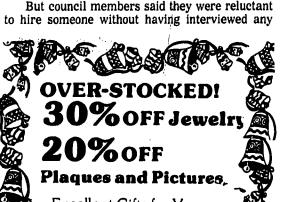
STEPHEN BONCZEK

his present capacity as Assistant to the Mayor

Bonczek was one of three finalists for the position of City Manager of East Detroit, but the East Detroit City Council last week selected Paul Flynn of Sioux City, Iowa, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation J. Scott Miller who left to accept a municipal post in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Flynn has accepted the \$35,000 per year post and reported Monday for his first day of work in East Detroit. Flynn, Bonczek and Roseville City Manager Benny Mardelli were the three finalists for the East Detroit job. They were selected by the council from a field of 32 can-

Bonczek, who had no comment about no receiving the East Detroit post, has served as



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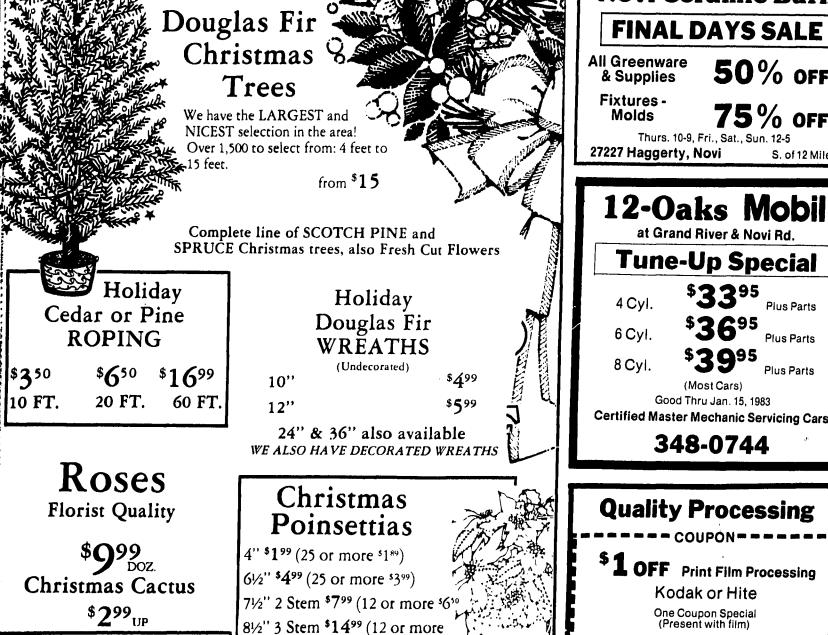
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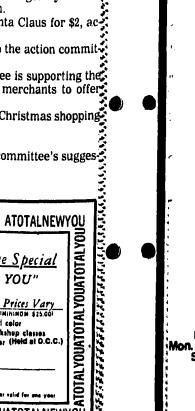
Members of the action committee will distribute candy canes, and carollers will make the occasion even more festive. Carollers are being arranged by Mariant-Clifton, chairman of the city parks and recreation commission. Children will be able to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus for \$2, ac-

Some of the proceeds from the event will be turned back to the action commit In conjunction with the special dinner, the action committee is supporting the

concept of a discount days weekend that would encourage merchants to offer The idea, Marshall said, is to encourage people to do some Christmas shopping in Walled Lake, or at least come in and have dinner. "We'd like to go all out this year," Marshall said.

He said he would be mailing out information on the action committee's sugges. tion for discount days to business owners this week.

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ty of Farmington, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to wit: Tentative Percentage

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This notice is given to and for the benefit of the aforesaid public corporations and all taxpayers thereof by order of the Drainage Board of the Caddell Drain.

Dated: December 1, 1982

police boat during the summer; Walled Lake's proposal was strictly for police dispatching. But O'Brien said Walled Lake could also handle DPW dispatching, but it "would take longer."

"It was also pointed out to me that our entire system of dispatching and clerks goes hand-in-hand with the entire police operation," Gerhard said. "If the dispatching is in Walled Lake, our officers would have less reason to come here (to the village). The police Walled Lake more than here. I guess services. that's something that is of grave con-

solidated dispatching was really in communities. should be the contracting party. Council Member Robert Woodrow we'll no longer be a village.'

"There doesn't seem to be a practical switch records," Kozub said. "If you savings would be lost.

Walled Lake." Kozub said.

'First they'll take dispatch. Next, the police will be taken over, then the city services and pretty soon we'll no longer be a village.'

 Ron Kismotka. Wolverine Lake resident

Carol Davis, wife of Wolverine Lake

would end up working, really, out of the council's comments opposing joint the small village I moved into five Ron Kismotka said he was against consolidation because it would "open Police Sergeant Jim Davis, said she

engulf us, come in and take over." He said if dispatching wasn't done out William Gregory, a West Bloomfield "If we don't have it here, we might as He charged Wolverine Lake would be well have it in downtown Detroit," he more liable to lawsuits by combining he said, "we weaken our position." He sion and they instructed him to seek

vide, rather than just covering the func- "You just can't expose yourself un- curred with Ingle, pointing out that ed the Walled Lake City Council for neccessarily to a lawsuit because your "those services were instrumental in authorization to put together a formal response time wasn't fast enough or preventing annexation several years proposal for the village to consider. The and said the thing that helped make up your police officer was in Walled Lake ago." his mind was the impracticality of im- when he should have been in Wolverine

> Another resident, Martin Komansky, said he moved to Wolverine Lake from

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Publish: December 15, 1982

Geraldine Stipp

Novi police respond to series of stolen vehicles

actuding Ed Sienkiewicz, who spoke

angrily about the "controversy" and

'turmoil" created within Wolverine

"This situation started a controversy,

a lot of turmoil because an outside per 🔏

son came in here and said 'we want to

"I don't think this should ever happen

He said the village council had spent

oo much time discussing the issue,

Gerhard defended consideration of

which had not been generated internal-

consolidation, stating the council had

"every obligation" to look into the pro-

O'Neill commented, "Mike Dornan

"We know very well our ad-

After a meeting between O'Neill,

council unanimously agreed and Dor-

did this on his own without authority

he went back to ask for authorization.

take over one of your services,"

Lake by the issue.

Sienkiewicz said.

this way again."

"We are a competent village. We ministrator, Bill O'Brien, would never

Council Member Pat Howarth con- Dornan and O'Brien, Dornan then ask-

That decision was followed by com- village council studied prior to the

ments from several council members. December 8 meeting.

A string of auto thefts from Twelve Oaks Mall was reported by Novi police

A car filled with Christmas presents was stolen from the Twelve Oaks lot December 4. The woman said she locked the car, went into the mall and discovered it missing when she return-"ed approximately 75 minutes later. The

1978 Granada was valued at \$7,500. The value of the stolen Christmas presents was estimated at \$1,200. Stolen were a \$640 television set, a \$200 computer, a \$125 video set, three pairs of pants worth \$54, dishes and pans worth \$40, a \$45 pair of boots, a \$17 brown purse and a \$20 video game cassette.

The items were in the car's trunk. In a second incident, a Brighton man reported the theft of a \$5,000 van. The man said the van was taken while he was in the mall approximately 75

A Farmington man reported the theft of a 1977 Ford station wagon while he A salesman for Pulte Homes reported was in the mall roughly 2½ hours. The a mobile home used as a sales office man said the car also contained \$700 was broken into and approximately

A 1983 Chevrolet bronze and almond cash were taken. pickup truck valued at \$15.300 was Police said the window of the mobile stolen from Marty Feldman Chevrolet, home appeared to have been forced The complainant told police he

received an anonymous call asking him An automobile parked in the Tree Top ings of lights, four packages of tinsel, 10 Officers later learned the animal had to salvage a truck from Feldman Meadows complex at Ten Mile and antique ornaments and a two-foot ar- been struck by a motorist on West Road Chevrolet and believes the call may be Meadowbrook Road sustained approx-tificial tree.

Milford man

pleads guilty

charges of manslaughter in connection with a fatal

traffic accident on Haggerty Road in Novi in

Bert A. Beidler of Milford was placed on five

years' probation, the first of which will be spent in

Oakland County Jail as part of a work-release pro-

gram. He also must complete an approved alcohol

program. Under terms of the probation Beidler can-

not drive, drink alcohol or frequent places where

Beidler also must pay \$1,000 in fines and court

costs. A charge of felonious driving brought against

Beidler was dismissed when he pled guilty to

The charges stemmed from an accident in which

Witowski died of injuries suffered when he was

thrown from Beidler's car after it crossed the

center line into the path of a southbound vehicle on

Police said the accident apparently occurred

when a northbound motorist on Haggerty Road

prepared to make a left turn into the Country Cousin

Beidler's vehicle reportedly was behind the turn-

Haggerty Road. Witowski, 37, was from Livonia.

a passenger in Beidler's car, Philip D. Witowski,

manslaughter, according to Novi police.

alcohol is sold.

was killed

Mobile Home Park.

68, of Dearborn Heights.

center line, according to police reports.

area blotters

\$120 in cash and goods were stolen. A \$75 radio, \$20 desk lamp and \$25 in

The owner told police he parked the the 30000 block of Woodstone Lane in 1966 Pontiac, intending to store it for the Westgate VI Apartment Complex. winter. One day after checking it, he The truck was found in a garage behind refused to press charges against the floor shifter broken and the dashboard tially outside the garage.

A Novi man reported the theft of owner had gone to the store. nearly \$260 worth of goods from his car while he was picking up an order in Dave's Hamburger Restaurant. The car, a 1970 Mercury, was parked next to the restaurant and left unlocked. A \$120 cassette stereo and nearly \$140 worth of coaxial speakers were stolen

A tree worth approximately \$200 was dent stolen from the business office of who took the seven-foot tree from the

were 50 Christmas ornaments, five str-then shot the deer.

which allegedly had been stolen from road.

tire flattened, the roof liner slashed, the Police reported the vehicle was parpolice, according to Wixom police. damaged where the radio was remov- The \$2,000 truck reportedly was

A Wixom police officer shot and killed a deer after it was injured in a car acci-

The officer saw the injured young complainant told police it is not known Beck December 11, according to police. The deer was bleeding from the mouth and on the hind quarter, the officer When the officer approached the

Approximately \$130 in goods was deer, he was able to touch him and walk stolen from a storage cage in the 30000 him over to the side of the road, where olock of Walden Court in the Waterview the deer sat down and refused to move. The officer was unable to contact DNR Reported stolen were a \$70 circular officials and received clearance from saw and a \$60 rod and reel. Also taken his supervisor to destroy the animal. He

imately \$800 damage during the theft of Police recovered a pickup truck front of a car while trying to cross the Hospital after receiving some back_in-

condition was unknown. The victim of a purse-snatching returned to find a rear passenger door a vacant home in the 30000 block of man who allegedly stole her purse after Wixom are trying to determine what, if the missing items were recovered by anything, was stolen during a recent

> stolen from the apartment parking area Four Corners the night of December 3 from an out building at the railread during a 20 minute period when the when a friend of someone she knew yard sometime between 4 pin grabbed her purse and ran outside. Wixom police officers tracked him to far, nothing appears to be missing, the Village Apartments, where they police said. found him in a hallway with the purse in

The man, who was working on the the dog when it bit him.

breaking and entering at the yard. The victim told officers she had been According to Wixom police, molding with acquaintenances at Richard's and window screens were remove December 3 and 7 a.m. December 6 Sc

juries during the fall, police said. His

When police returned the handbag to animals was bitten by a stray dog after the woman, she said she would not he began feeding and playing with the animal, according to Wixom police. The man told officers a small brown A construction worker fell 18 feet dog had been hanging around his Beck

from the roof of the new clubhouse at Road home for several days before he Emblematic at 22425 Heslip Drive. The male deer standing on West Road near the Wixom Finn Camp, according to began to feel sorry for it and began feeding it. He said he was playing with

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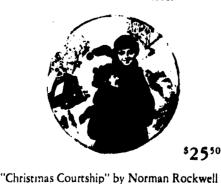
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NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR **OBJECTIONS TO APPORTIONMENTS OF**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the Caddell Drain, t serve areas in the City of Novi, the City of Farmington Hills and the Ci-

Public Corporation City of Farmington Hills City of Farmington City of Novi 3.80% County of Oakland, on account of drainage of county highways

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for the Cadell Drain, will meet at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the 26th day of January, 1983, in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after consideration of all objections to the apportionments the Drainage Board shall determine whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits to accrue to each public corporation and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions which make the drain necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable It will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Caddell Drain, and that if no such proceedings shall be

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the estimated cost of the drain against the public corporations in accordance with the confirmed apportionments will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. The Drainage Board then intends to issue bonds of the Caddell Drainage District in anticipation of the collection of installments of said assessments and the interest thereon. Each public corporation assessed is obligated to levy sufficient taxes to pay the assessment installments and interest as the same become due unless there has been set aside moneys

> GEORGE W. KUHN Chairman of said Drainage Board

Village to keep its own dispatch

Gerhard said he thought the village the door" to acquisition of other village thought the village ought to make a

agreed, saying the council's decision Agreed John Franklin: "This is just was "whether or not we want to farm another big plan where they're trying to have competent dispatchers. We can approach any other community with a He said if dispatching wasn't done out of the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, of Wolverine Lake "very clearly telephone conversation between the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, of Wolverine Lake "very clearly telephone conversation between the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, it could be provided by police officer who lives in the village, and the village is the village in just about anybody, not necessarily attended the meeting in uniform to ex-demonstrated our position on annexa-O'Brien and Dornan in October.

said. He said it was important to condispatching with Walled Lake because said he favored maintaining Wolverine more information. sider the "quality of service" it would affect response time of of- Lake's autonomy. Wolverine Lake dispatchers could proficers.

plementing Walled Lake's proposal.

council should decide whether con- services by Walled Lake or other area "counter proposal" and generate some posal. "First they'll take dispatch," he said.

press his concerns about consolidation. tion" in past years.

Lake," Gregory said. Resident Ole Watkins said "the police way to switch dispatching unless you department and the DPW are the only two real services we get. What are we paying taxes for if you take those

> Farmington Hills because he liked the personal touch the small village offered



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Police report • road hazards

> near the I-696 and I-275 interchange in Farmington Numerous accidents associated with icy conditions already have occurred at the intersection, and state police anticipate more unless motorists slow down and take heed of the potential for trouble. - The interchange was closed for half a day November 13 for a 17-car pileup which claimed the

Motorists are warned to exercise extra caution

More trouble occurred November 28 when state troopers responded to 17 car crashes and one All the incidents were attributed to icy conditions caused by freezing rain hitting the cold overpasses. "I went sliding down the ramp myself on foot," said Trooper Larry Richardson, who spent a busy

life of 26-year-old Karen Chlebek of Livonia.

area. "It was like you were skating." Richardson said he spotted a number of cars that had slid into the ditch when he was driving to an accident on I-96 west of Novi Road where a car collided with a Greyhound bus carrying 40 people. Most problems in slippery weather are occurring on the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275, according to Lieutenant Thomas Garvale.

director of traffic services in metropolitan Detroit

for the Michigan State Police.

The overpass is the highest level of three decks: I 275, M-102 and the surface highway which becomes westbound I-96 leading to Lansing. "Signs warning drivers that the bridge ices up too often are ignored," said Garvale. "As I understand it, most of these people were well into the ice and snow zone before they could



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roof of the building under construction, Police picked up the animal and took was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic it to an animal control center for tests.

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Kozub echoed Gerhard's comments

only move dispatch, you'd have to hire clerks to maintain (records for) the day shift and afternoon shift so any cost-"To me, it's just not practical or

> tion, community education, adult education and senior citizens. Adopt a middle school concept in

He noted that the declining enroll- repair and maintenance of district ment experienced over the past five facilities. Lahser said the committee years may be a blessing "because it has recognizes that a previous maintenance allowed for the permanent housing in millage proposal was defeated by full-sized classrooms of such programs voters, but continues to believe the as art, music and learning disabilities." board cannot continue to allow its Other recommendations made by the buildings to deteriorate. Close one elementary school and • Retain 11 elementary schools and utilize the vacated building as a cen-

Lasher said the committee projects a the addition of sixth graders will not

further decline over the next five years overpopulate the two existing junior

to a low of 8,198 in 1986-87. At that time, high schools.

related purposes such as special educa- citizens.

he said, enrollment will begin to rise.

achieve a proper balance and utiliza- with appropriate space for senior tion of each elementary school. Lasher citizens. noted that enrollment at Dublin is ap- • Close one elementary school and proaching 700 students, while Wixom use the vacated building as a centralizand Twin Beach are substantially ed administration building. The current administration building could then be Retain 11 elementary schools and used as a community education facility use surplus space primarily for district- with appropriate space for senior

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dispatching business of its own. "I'd like to know why we as a village and secondly whether Walled Lake "Next, the police will be taken over, are spinning our wheels trying to save from his council. First he did it and then then the city services and pretty soon some money when we could be making money," she said.

> dispatch just as well as Walled Lake." proposal of this type." "When we give away our services," same night (October 13) of the discus-

> Council members then voted to main- nan sent a proposal to O'Brien in tain the village's existing services. November, which the Wolverine Lake



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For several hundred families in the Commerce area, this Christmas will be a happy one - thanks to the efforts of 18 classes of students at Walled Lake Cen-Participating in the school's annual Christmas canned goods drive, the

The previous high was 2,000 cans, collected last year. Central's Brian Woolcock attributed the increase to the fact that students this year concentrated on collecting food rather than both food and toys, as classes have in

"It's really an outpouring of goodwill from the student body," Woodcock Meanwhile, Gay Toys of Walled Lake stepped in to pick up the slack where

toy contributions are concerned. The company donated a number of new toys which, when added to other toys donated by area residents, will be given out on Christmas Day to area hospital pediatric wards by students. The food itself will go to feed 400 families through the Commerce and White Lake Goodfellows and the Union Lake Open Door, groups that serve the area

Turning in the best effort was Marsha Lonteen's freshman English class, which brought in more than 25 canned goods per student on the average. Lonteen led the winning group for the third time in four years. Her students will thus reap the contest's grand prize: an all-you-can eat piz-

za party, courtesy of the Central Student Council. Following the ninth grade English class were Ruth Doerr's math class with 18 canned goods per pupil and Philip Cox's math class with 16 canned goods per

The competitions between classes began five years ago in an attempt to increase participation. The strategy worked, with 18 classes participating this year in the food drive, one of Central's most successful school efforts.



Central students (left to right) Jenny Sawyer, Suzie Lovell, Mike Marz and Jeannie Slingerland with some of the 3,600 canned goods

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Schools may float a new swim team prior to need

Interscholastic swim team competicial considerations. tion may be returning to the Walled A massive fund-raising effort by a Lake School District after an absence of group of citizens last year led to the re-

At the request of a group of parents, boosters now want to extend pool usage the Walled Lake school board voted by reinstating the swimming teams. Monday to recognize the Swimming Boosters Club and authorize it to hold a Donald Chalker, who has worked closeswim marathon to raise funds in ly with the boosters club, noted that in-Paula Artlit, who served as belimited this year

in the Walled Lake schools. Artlit reported that the push to teams, he said. reinstate interscholastic swimming Additionally, Chalker noted that

have indicated a desire to participate number of regular-season meets. on the swim team, she said.

Both Central and Western used to offer and girls. when the pool was closed due to finan- Artlip.

opening of the pool and the swimming Secondary Education Director

terscholastic competition will have to spokesperson for the new boosters club,
The competitive swim season for said it's the first step toward girls has already been completed and reinstating interscholastic swimming it's too late in the year to attempt to schedule many meets for the boys'

was provided by a group of parents and swim teams from Central and Western students from both Walled Lake will be unable to compete in state-level Western and Walled Lake Central. competition because MHSAA rules re-More than 80 students at both schools quire participation in a specified Nevertheless, both Chalker and The move to reinstate interscholastic Artlip noted that reinstatement of a swimming coincides with the first an- limited co-educational program this niversary of the re-opening of the com- year is a step toward reinstatement o munity pool at Walled Lake Western. swimming as a varsity sport for boys

varsity swim teams for both boys and "We'd like to get the kids back in the girls, but the sport was discontinued water as soon as possible," stated

any further legal pursuit of the matter

ed to join Chase Manor Farms to the

sole remaining part of the township.

But the Commission ruled: "there is

Boundary commissioners also refus-

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would not exceed the benefits taxpavers would receive. found the an- They noted "the attorney for Chase nexation: "Will have a beneficial im- Manor Farms requested that the 275 pact on the environment of the surrounacre ... farm be adjusted out of the city ding area, because comprehensive and and be joined with Brookland Farms' efficient planning by one governmental so the subdivision would not be the only unit will be a significant factor in remaining township territory. The two reserving and enhancing the environ- parcels are separated by nearly one

The Boundary Commission also noted Brookland Farms "has been able to no logical reason or arguments to supsustain itself as Novi Township since port detaching the Chase Manor Farm

"The Commission finds that neither the city nor the township wants Brookland Farms included within the annexation. Likewise, no individuals have come forward to argue it should be included in the annexation, except

Previously, township officials had the matter could be brought to a vote of

by 85 of the 100 registered voters in noted Novi has been providing services township board to withdraw from litiga- December 1978 and that Chateau tion delaying the annexation was Estates Mobile Park testified it does

The township subsequently dropped of government.

and thereby making Novi Township two non-contiguous parcels." The commission found that Chase Manor Farm is a "natural part of the City of Novi and can be given a full range of urban services if and when they are desired by the owner of the farm.

mile, the commission noted.

Commissioners also supported the annexation of seven township parcels on the grounds the seven parcels were taken the position Brookland Farms effectively annexed to the city when the should be included in the annexation so records, such as voter registration and tax rolls, were turned over to the city December 31, 1978.

But earlier this year a petition signed In their findings the commission also Brookland Farms requesting the to the seven township parcels since not want to return to the township form





Testimony stacks up in woman's murder exam

sitting outside the house on the north reached it — apparently just seconds said December 6 that he believed the Rodriguez said Mrs. Wood told him Rodriguez said, he rescued several submitted by Rodriguez. A seventh epd and a broken living room window. after it burst into flames. can had actually been there or if he had but flames," he said. "What I could see dition to accelerants being poured on on fire, that they had to leave and asked once with Mrs. Wood and her daughter- same accelerant police believe was usimagined it. He said his "unfirm was nothing but fire. It was like you the ground floor of the home, they also if he understood. She said Woody shook in-law, and all three searched for ed to start the Wood fire, he said. recollection" was that the can had been could look right through it, and yet it had been poured on the upper floor. He his head and then she went downstairs, evidence, Rodriguez said.

Was a wan or names.

Walled Lake Police Sergeant Ray
Another witness, Detective Sergeant on the carpeting on the second floor.

Out, according to Rodriguez.

Mrs. Wood said she was a wan or names.

not called to testify at the exam.

ferent hours and different ones to is the alternative?"

wironmentalist) did will have to be Richard Higginbotham.

entire life and grew up just down the Rodriguez's testimony concurred top of the stairs and saw fire shooting fallen through the living room ceiling "evaporated or weathered gasoline" on street from their home, said the cou- with that of Sergeant LaVern Erickson, across the floor and up over the couch and the whole upstairs floor was shaky. four of six samples submitted by said "in my mind I saw" a gasoline can ple's home was an inferno when he also of the MSP arson squad. Erickson on the east side of the living room.

arrested on charges of carrying a con- interviewed Mrs. Wood on nine 1-7 a.m. the morning of the fire and they path about a foot wide that wasn't burn- Switalsky, who holds a doctoral degree containers. indicate what the youth was doing there advised her she was a suspect in the Detroit Edison concerning a leaking phone to call the fire department but "it in Northville." r.why he had a gun, and Lightfoot was case, but that there were also other water heater. Rodriguez said she told was on fire" so she went to the kitchen Switalsky said he found

Nelson said that after he broke an Rodriguez, who did the majority of in- she was downstairs so the house would before opening the door, according to upstairs window while trying to rescue vestigatory work in the case, was called be warm when her husband, nicknamed Rodriguez's testimony. Harold Wood, he noticed Lightfoot had in to research the fire in August 1981 Woody, got up. furned on a garden hose and was at- and began by interviewing neighbors She then went back upstairs and laid Rodriguez went to the home several tempting to help put out the fire by and Mrs. Wood. He has a reputation as down but within a few minutes she times and tried to look for signs of arson spraying water in through a living room being a very sharp investigator, said an began to smell smoke and heard the fire and other evidence on the second floor window on the south side of the house. arson investigator for an area police alarm go off, Rodriguez testified. He but was unable to because of the struc-

The things Dan (Shapiro, township enis the only way to go," said Trustee when it can afford to do so.

Clerk Robert McGree agreed with Since the raises could not be put into asked.

and a 17 percent proposed rate increase receiving the small raises would do so whole thing."

cutting employees was the only place budget contraints would not allow for the clerks office.

divided among the township Long further indicated it would be im- the one percent raises would actually

"The township has never been in this raises recommended in a wage study they would be lost one year from now.

position before ... We're right down to conducted for Commerce by the "If they will be lost and throw the study

Michigan Township Association.

fire was set intentionally.

Treasurer Patrick Dohany respond- ment," when actual salaries are com- resigns in January to accept a seat in

out of kilter, why do it?" Higginbotham

Higginbotham questioned whether clerk.'

We'll have to assign clerk typist for dif- ed: "Utilities is a big expense, but what pared to salaries recommended in the the Michigan House of Represen-

prepare minutes for the township "I think you've worked over the noted the new alignment would make it ment in the deputy clerk's office after

possible for the township to implement do what they were intended, or whether

Long's picture of the situation, effect as recommended it was sug- Dohany said it is hoped the wage provements would be included in the

around we were being hit with someting employees' salaries, the board learned. budget without layoffs, Enfield asked to use fund balance for some budget

else; we thought we found some money McGee explained the salary study whether it would be possible to not fill items through the year, but he caution-

and we would find another expense we recommended 7 percent raises for the position created when the deputy ed that the township could not make a

board, the board of appeals, the plann- budget with sharpened pencils and are easier for Commerce in the future to assuming office.

she went over to her husband, put her pieces of carpeting for testing at the sample submitted by Erickson He said he was not sure whether the gas "The whole front room was nothing But Rodriguez said he believed in adar arm around him and said the house was police post. He also went to the house (Coleman fuel oil) proved not to be the mentioned spot burns in several places telling him to hurry or they wouldn't get

him that she turned on a heater while door and struggled with the locks

is qualified for the position.

Board members also were asked to

consider whether any capital im-

"They will all be in relative disalign- appointed to replace McGee when he

wage study, McGee explained. He tatives. Gray will appoint a replace-

When the house was torn down, Erickson and on two of three samples

A third witness, chemist Jergen repeated because the evidence traces

Switalsky, said tests he ran on samples last only about three months in plastic mond (Mickey) Knapp said the boy, Lawrence Rodriguez of the Michigan Rodriguez said Mrs. Wood told him Mrs. Wood said she was able to get from the home indicated accelerants containers, used for most of the Wood fater identified as John Lightfoot, was State Police Arson Squad, said he had she had been up with her husband from out of the burning house by walking a were found on some of the evidence. samples, and only about a year in metal cealed weapon but had not been tried. separate occasions during the year had just gone to bed when she decided ing, Rodriguez said. She told the arson in chemistry, is a laboratory scientist. Because the fire occurred nearly 17

Witnesses for the prosecution did not following the house fire and that he had to go downstairs about 8 a.m. to call investigator she tried to get to the for the Michigan State Police crime lab months ago, the test results would probably not be reliable if new tests were



ing board and perhaps the parks board. closer to the situation than we are. This implement the recommended raises Long pointed out "most people in the building don't qualify for deputy McGee also emphasized it will be up Custom Made to Gray to appoint the person she feels Suits

from \$300 her Alterations also available

"Everytime we looked at the budget for gested the board give some employees study can be implemented in its entire. budget. They decided to address capital money we found more places to spend it one percent raises, while others would ty soon. McGee said the raises "will put needs as they arrive during the upcom-- a 6.5 percent surcharge for utilities have their salaries frozen. Those us in the position to implement the ing fiscal year, rather than specifically for Blue Cross. Everytime we turned in order to bring them in line with other Still searching for ways to trim the Long suggested it would be possible Northville clerical employees and 8 percent raises clerk is appointed, assuming that a curhabit of the practice. "If you use the Trustee Bruce Enfield asked whether for management employees. But rent township employee is appointed to fund balance for day-to-day operations,



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bulance plans and a determination of departments to his dispatching office in which to participate in. He said he Novi. would know for certain by Wednesday afternoon and those interested could contact Northville Township hall for

date and time. MacDonald said his understanding is that a regional plan with Plymouth would not be linked to Novi's, and would not cover an area "north of Eight Mile pose a problem if the Northville chose the same arrangement, depending on the interpretation of ambulance licens-

John Early, owner of present emergency medical service (EMS) pro- due to cost considerations, he would vider Novi Ambulance, was slated to have it removed. argue for renewal of the present con- for removing the direct line.

ting an end to any chances it will execute the five-year renewal option in Lelko said a special meeting of the Township Police Chief Kenneth Hardes

Northville Township board is likely ty reported Early has notified all comlater this week, perhaps Thursday, or munities his firm serves that his comearly next week, probably Monday, for panies will no longer pay for direct consideration of both regional am-telephone lines from the local police

Hardesty said the cost of the direct phone link, which connects police dispatchers to the ambulance headquarters on a separate line to avoid busy signals, runs more than \$70 per month. Hardesty said he did not intend to pay for the phone link but would pu Road." The latter limit may or may not computerized dialing equipment already in place on police phones. Klaver confirmed Novi had also been

informed Early wants the city to pay for the direct line to his company or

appear before the board December 9 to Klaver said Early did not set a date tract, but did not show up. The board Klaver said he had not been able to removed the item from its agenda, put-reach Early to discuss the matter.

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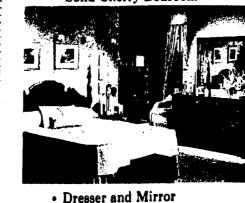
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

New York plans may assist Novi

Joseph Brett takes the job of "citizen" seriously.

Whether acting as a resident of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, a member of the Citizens Drain Study Committee or the Novi Planning Board, Brett puts a great deal of effort and study into what he does.

Now he has come forward with some information culled from the New York City Planning Department which may provide direction for development of Novi's Town Center Area — the property which lies around the Grand River/Novi Road intersec-

Specifically, Brett is keeping planning board members updated on a report entitled "Midtown Development" which was put out by the New York City planners. According to Brett's information, New York City is experiencing the same problems experienced by Novi: they want to tencourage and control development in a specific section of the city and have developed measures designed to achieve Ithat end.

Although New York City and Novi are miles apart geographically and philosophically, the problems confronted by both municipalities gare surprisingly similar.

New York wants to stimulate Scertain types of development in lits Midtown Area; Novi wants to do the same thing in its Town Center Area.

Many of the planning strategies being utilized by the New York City planners appear to be equally as applicable to Novi after appropriate modifica-

For example, the New York Novi Road.

planners want to encourage certain types of commercial development in Midtown and propose to do so by granting 50 percent tax exemptions, declining five percent annually, for 'pioneering new commercial buildings in selected growth areas." The same strategy might also be utilized effectively in

Another example: New York City and Novi both want to encourage development of "urban parks" in their respective Midtown and Town Center areas Both municipalities seek thriving commercial areas where people walk, talk, meet their neigbors and listen to concerts.

To encourage development of urban parks, New York City planners grant zoning bonuses. A developer who puts in a groundlevel urban park is permitted to increase density levels. A twostory building might be permitted to become a three-story building if both parties agree an urban park is a fair trade off for the higher density and building

Another goal apparently shared by both cities is to create a "theater district" that will attract people and encourage the type of pedestrian traffic that will utilize restaurants and shops in the stores. New York has developed special incentives to encourage that type of planned development.

New York City and Novi are not alike and never will be. But planning problems are decidedly similar, and the material submitted by Brett provides some interesting ideas about planning strategies which might well be useful in bringing about a viable, attractive and functional Town Center area at Grand River and

Going first-class

It doesn't take a formal sign to attract quality developments package to point out that the for the city. Walled Lake City Council is headed in the right direction.

the council took another step forward in shining up the city's im-

True, \$4,700-plus is a lot to spend on signs. But while we gree with the wisdom of Council Member Bill Roberts in keeping n eye on the economics of installing signs, we do not believe whittling away at the cost by going with lower-grade materials and cheaper signs would pecessarily be worth the savings.

As Council Member Linda Ackley put it, for too long Walled Lake has gone second-class. If he city really wants to break away from its image as a municipality that won't or can't afford to go first class, this is the lime to do it.

Walled Lake cannot afford to skimp on its public image.

The city has successfully completed several major proects and a host of smaller ones hat have all worked together to help brighten the city's image. Mercer Beach, the modern new ibrary, the beautified storefronts of businesses near the lake and he resurfacing of two main roads, Walled Lake Drive and Liberty Street. All are examples hat the city is shining up its image - which it must do if it hopes the way" rather than "half-way."

In a recent survey of city business owners, merchants cited In endorsing the concept of a Walled Lake's public image is new sign plan for the city's one of the largest obstacles the cimunicipal complex, members of ty must overcome if it wants to increase its economic base.

> That ties in with the views of Joe Brett, a member of the Novi Planning Board, who quotes a report from New York City's Planning Department as suggesting positive economic growth will not occur in a particular area if the atmosphere is not or is perceived not to be conducive to new development.

Nice signs in front of city hall probably won't cause major developers to contact the city with plans to bring in their businesses. But if the city is sincere in its desire to do the best it can with its resources — as we believe it is — the sign package is one place where a few hundred extra dollars will go a long way toward improving the appearance of the municipal com-

The sign proposal is not an isolated issue: it goes hand-inglove with the rest of Walled Lake's beautification efforts. If the city is not willing to put its best foot forward, can it really exlook at the small but attractive pect residents and business owners to do so?

> We don't think so and apparently neither does the majority of the council. Members made a good decision when they expressed a desire to do things "all

Journal



For those of you who've given until the linings of your pockets are threadbare, this column's for you. For those of you who've somehow missed the message that 1982 was not a business-as-usual year and that people right down the street from you are hungry

and cold, this column's for you too. It's an unabashed, bleeding-heart plea for one more dollar, one more can of food, one more pair of socks, one more toy or — perhaps best of all, one more hour of your

Because the people who can be helped by your contribution aren't in Cambodia or emerging African nations or even Detroit: They are right here in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce. And there are more of them than you think.

In our business, we talk to representatives of service groups, social service agencies and clergy all the time. They are united in their beliefs that everyone is trying desperately to make more out of less.

This year there seem to have been more canned good drives, more clothing drives for the holidays than at any time within memory

Between the Walled Lake Jaycees, Wixom Goodfellows, Novi Jaycees, Walled Lake Central students, Walled Lake Western students, Novi Middle School South students, Novi High School students, Novi Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Walled Lake Fish, Novi-Northville Fish and all the many area churches that have sponsored collection drives, one would think there has to be a surplus of food and clothes floating around.

But people in the social service field don't think that's the case. Mary Kupovits of the Walled Lake Fish Closet says

clothing is given out almost as quickly as it comes in and canned goods never stay around the Fish Closet long. Terry Heller of the Walled Lake Jaycees says members of his service club received an overwhelming response to their first food basket program. So far 60 families have requested holiday baskets and with about out 75-100 baskets. Originally they hoped to locate 50 hand. families who needed a hand.

for Christmas, the Jaycees are decorating a Christmas tree outside the Walled Lake Library with names of youngsters and what they need. They hope residents will find a way to provide one present for each child.

Still with all the needy people finally coming out of the shadows and seeking temporary aid - many of whom have been reluctant to ask for help in the past, volunteers say — the reaction of those contributing to each of the drives has been overwhelming, and often

Gay Toys of Walled Lake has been a corporate Santa Claus, giving brand news toys to the Walled Lake Eagles. Central students and a number of other service groups hoping to provide Christmas presents to children who

won't otherwise receive any. Nearly 30 businesses have agreed to contribute to the Walled Lake Jaycees food drive, an idea that originated with Arkin Jonna of Penny Lake Grocery.

A Walled Lake grandmother gave the Christmas presents her grandchildren never got to the Jaycees for some needy children. One lucky youngster will get a brand new bike on Christmas morning.

Phil Leonard, a Wixom Goodfellow, says he noticed fewer people donating money on the Goodfellow's recent newspaper day but those who did give usually tossed in larger amounts. He thinks people are more touched by the need of others now because they have been affected in some form or another by harsh economic reality. In past years, he says, people may not have had the firsthand knowledge of the hard times, as they do now.

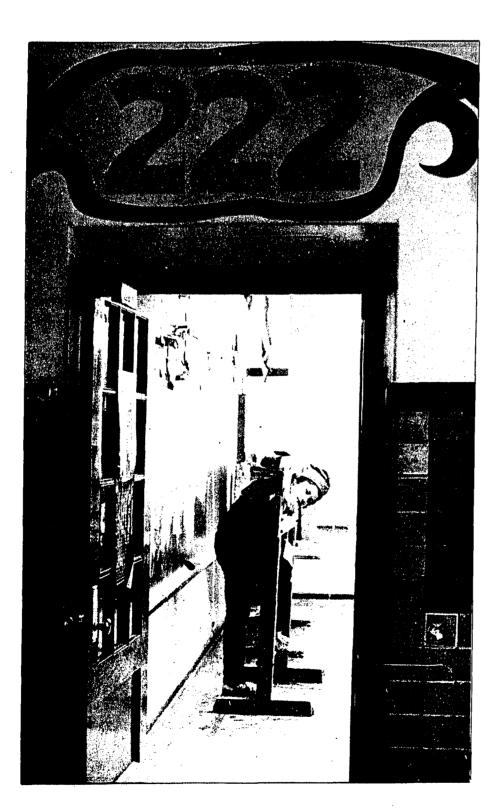
The volunteers and professionals who are familiar with the needs of our communities know many of you have done your part. But they also know of the need. And when December ends and Christmas is over at your house, the crushing need will still be there for too many of your neighbors.

This year when you celebrate Christmas and New Year's, think about the people who have less than you do. And if you find it within your abilities, try to help just one of them. One thing there is no shortage of is groups and 10 days left before Christmas, the Jaycees expect to give individuals who are trying to reach those who need a

Dig a little deeper. Give a little more. Because, un-

Framework

By JOHN GALLOWAY



'Time to think'



I saw Santa Claus the other day. He was in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Twelve Oaks — all those places.

I realize it wasn't the real Santa, of course. Just somebody dressed up like Santa Claus because children like to see him at

I played Santa Claus once — and it led to a harrowing experience. It was back when I was young enough to be a member of the Jaycees. The local chamber of commerce made a donation to the club in exchange for Santa Claus services at one of the local-

I had the 6-8 p.m. shift on a Friday night. and everything was going along just fine. The suit fit moderately well, even though the pillow kept slipping down under my belt, and even heard several of the clerks remarkwhat a good Santa Claus I was.

I ho-ho-hoed up a storm, listened to children's gift lists, then handed them a candy cane and told them to be good little boys and girls and mind their mommies and dad-

Everything went well until a little girl about 11-years old came in to tell Ol' Santa what she wanted for Christmas.

I'll never forget what she said. "I want a Betsy-Wetsy Doll, a pair of roller skates and a training bra."

"A training bra!" I couldn't believe it.

My mind went blank, my ho-ho-ho got stuck in my throat and I started to choke. This particular Santa was dumbstruck...unable to speak...at a complete loss for words.

I grabbed for a candy cane, thrust it into her hand and managed to mutter. "Merry Christmas." I then headed for the backroom. pulled that scratchy beard off my face and tried to regain my composure, not to mention: Now I know it's reasonable for 11-year olds to believe in Santa Claus. And it's

perfectly natural for 11-year old girls to want

a training bra for Christmas. The problem

was that it just hadn't occurred to me before In retrospect, I still worry about how ba ly I blew it. And to this day I wonder if that lift tle girl has any idea of what she said that rendered Santa speechless. I've never been 🌋 Santa Claus since, either. One harrowing ex perience was enough for me.

'County board played politics with public safety'

To the people of Oakland County: It has been sometime since I have been to a public hearing, after the Oakland County Commissioner's meeting of December 2 I realized why it has been

The county commissioner's meeting I attended was the most disgusting display of politics I have ever seen. The blatant disregard for the outspoken will of the citizens of Oakland County is the most irresponsible, unexcusable act that the commissioners could undertake to achieve in a single evening.

The December 2 commissioners' those in power, the kind that endangers meeting was the classic tale of power and destroys lives, the lives of the peopolitics in which the only loser is the ple of this county. people. As the tale unfolds in the high My question to the citizens of Oakland public hearing for the 1983 county sick of self-serving public servants and budget and at the forefront of the con- vomit them up like bad clams to flush troversy is the layoff of 27 sheriff's down the super sewer? One last bit of deputies, commonly known as the road food for thought? Why does our county executive make more than the gover-As the hearing progresses, it nor? I'm nauseous already. I hope I

becomes very clear that the citizens are don't die of indigestion. in favor of continuing the road patrol which consists of the Alcohol Enforcement unit, back up service for other

Thanks for help tation and various other services. Of the some 30 to 40 people that spoke on To the Editor: the issue, every one of them, save for The Novi High School Band Boosters one lone dissenter, expounded on the would like to take this opportunity to various and numerous reasons for con-thank the community for its continued tinuing the road patrol.

public debate, it makes it difficult to dent's account to finance a major trip determine which way the vote will go. I next year. have never seen an issue so clearly It takes a total effort from directors, favored by the people voted down by students, parents, friends and com-

ears and closed minds. It was most proud of its accomplishments. disgusting that not one commissioner The free concerts given throughout that voted to layoff the deputies had the the year are the band's way of showing guts to stand up and explain this action its appreciation. It also gives them the right and we require an explanation. musicians.

operates with surplus funds, the reason season. surely could not have been to balance the budget. It surely could not have been to save money for the lack of police protection to our property and welcome to Novi going to cost the taxpayers more than the funding of the 27 deputies.

commissioners voted to reduce police in Whispering Meadows subdivision. worse kind, the kind that serves only That's not what Novi is all about. If

Discover

Response strong concentrate on the final push to ac-Penny Lake Grocery has been a driving cumulate all the donations in one spot motivation behind the project. Jonna for basket assembly next week. But and the construction workers who are what they're really hoping is that peobuilding his new grocery store have ple who are able will help them provide contributed quite a bit to the effort, Christmas presents to a few needy

letters

Jaycee Reagan Hill came up with an interest. Oakland Rollery is doing very well, Heller adds. Skaters who bring a cannneed or want. Area residents can select ment is already being considered in the We carpool with Baptists. Catholics the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce

also are assisting. And Nifty Norman's was one of the most recent businesses
to get behind the Jaycees, according to
by Wednesday (today) outside the Wallby Wednesday (toda ed Lake Library's new entrance. The "Things are looking real good," gifts can be dropped off at the library or

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nothing else, Novi means warm, caring is a matter of fashion, prestige and In summary, we are blessed in many a house is a good example of why a city people, and we're glad to have you reputation. It is also a matter of conve- ways. We have great kids, schools, like Novi urgently needs standards built, and you have every right to be prime locations and less desirable loca- and have stepped on each of them. We patibility between dwellings, a buyer is proud of them - so has the builder. tions tend to leave real estate vacuums have fond memories of Michigan, In-vulnerable to the kinds of situations and

If you've suffered from our lack of either its reality or perception is not liplomacy, please forgive us. The only conducive to new development and excuse I can offer is the fact that for the positive growth. past 3½ years we have experienced one "The purpose of a development financial loss after another in both the strategy is to provide a planning value of our homes and the uncertainty framework in which broad goals can be

somewhere to lay the blame, you seem- prescription of treatment. ed a likely candidate. That's hardly "Within any area, actual conditions court of the commissioners, it is a County is: When are we going to get fair, but then even the people of Novi vary considerably. The specific mix of sionment, with the prospects of buying measures and programs has to be for-Stephanie Amelio mulated and prescribed accordingly."

Texas booster

A good friend, who is also my mother

Pauline Gillespie Raymond and Karen Zakaria

Principles apply To the Editor:

In view of your past coverage of the sent a clipping from a recent issue of Town Center Area and the development your publication. It was entitled, "Texproblems relating to Whispering an nightmare brings family home." It Meadows and Simmons Orchard sub- was written by Kathy Jennings. divisions, it seemed that the following I ask favorable consideration for digest might be of interest to your publication of this response in its entiresupport. We recently concluded a suc-

Now I have been to public meetings cessful fruit sale, and half of this profit A sound development strategy is just First, may I say we were sorry the where the issue is fairly divided in will be credited to each individual stu- as important in residential develop- Ayearst family suffered a bad exment as it is in commercial develop- perience and came away with a poor ment and the basic principles express- impression of Texas, its citizens and its ed in the following digest apply to both. institutions. We hope their return to The information has been distilled Michigan will result in many happy and munity to develop a successful music and copied from a reprint from New successful years. The voice of the people fell on deaf program, and Novi can certainly be York City, "Midtown Development I'm sure your readers are objective Project Draft Report," June 1980.

enough to realize the unfairness in such an article. As a former Walled Lake "Functional Requisites of a Develop- resident and a product of its original ment Strategy. The focus of the project high school, I would like to share one - the citizens of this county have the opportunity to grow and develop as is development: where and how it former Michigan family's positive exshould take place. But the development perience in Texas. In a county such as Oakland that We wish you all a most happy holiday is not an end in itself. It is a measure. It We are a family of seven with is a measure of demand for space which children ranging in age from nine to 24. Novi High School in turn is a reflection of how well the We moved to Texas in 1976, are of area and the market are functioning. average intelligence and fall in the "By meeting the demand for space, "middle class" income group.

new development can aid the function Our children have attended all levels of the area. The quality and impact of a of the public schools and universities. new building, its relationship to its sur- We have a fourth grader, a high school roundings, the features and special junior, a college freshman, a college It is no secret that every type of My neighbors and I wish to extend a characteristics it provides — these can junior and a first-year law student. Our all enhance the area's functioning. present school system is as good or bet-"So, too, can new building impair or ter than any of the six previous services? There is only one answer to There's been a lot of political flak flying threaten the proper functioning of the systems. The schools offer excellent op-

this question - politics - politics of the around and we suggest you ignore it. area - by themselves or in their portunities for those who wish to obtain cumulative impact. A development a good education. The discipline, strategy in the context of the area can-facilities and faculties are outstanding. not achieve this goal by itself. It cannot Each of the four older children have foster private development in the found employment and have been able absence of basic market forces. It can- to save sufficiently to fund almost all of not force private development to move their college expenses. For the past against the logic of those market year our high school student has earned his spending money, purchased his own "But it can help to break the log jams clothing and still saved \$750 towards that artificially dam the flow of market college. He is an "A" student and par-

forces; it can facilitate and accelerate ticipates in extracurricular activities. development; and it can help to make Our neighborhood consists of a crosssure development contributes rather section of religions, cultures, races and than does violence to the broader public economic levels. We have a few pickup trucks, family-size cars, Chevettes and idea to decorate a Christmas tree with "If demand for area space is strong Datsuns. We also have a few Cadillacs, names and ages of children who need and growing, if the vacancy rate is Lincolns and Mercedes. (We each set presents, describing also what they again at a premium, and if develop- our own priorities in life.)

the name of one child and buy a present area, why then the need for a develop- Texans and Yankees. We block party especially for him or her. Heller says it ment strategy and incentives and pro- with whites, blacks and Mexicans. We would help if the presents were wrap- grams to make it work? Why won't it prefer to think of them as our friends

"Location, location, location' was We don't enjoy the 100-plus degree once gave for a success in real estate. the long springs and falls as well as the The prime areas exist in part because short winters. We love the clean air, the that is where the key buildings and ac- beautiful sunsets, the Bluebonnets and tivities already are clustered; in part, it the "Right to Work" laws.

neighbors and economic opportunity. built into their zoning codes. Your homes are attractive and well- "In any case, the disparity between We've found six roaches in six years Without standards promoting com-

age projection uses. The atmosphere in do not.

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established and development policies Unfortunately, looking around for evaluated. It is not to layout a detailed

Kathy Jennings' recent column Under such conditions, everyone describing her dismay, perhaps disillubenefits.

He's worked hard, nine and 10 hours a where desirable uses are abandoned diana, many different neighborhoods consequences Ms. Jennings describes.

day, seven days a week, insuring that and gradually replaced with poor im- and friends. We're sorry for those that The question of attitudes and perspectives raises subjective issues David Wurst, Currently, new builders and new Bedford, Texas buyers are hypothetical. That is, they do not exist in many new and/or yet-to be platted subdivisions. Once the city enacts housing ordinances, builders will comply and attract buyers who ap preciate knowing that their home is

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The smiles on the faces of Becky Harkey (left) and Donna Rickabaugh are there for a very good reason. The staff of the Walled Lake Libray is happy to report the library is open for business in its brand new home outside city hall, although a little work remains to be done. The size of the library

ly things that have changed: the library now has its own outside entrance leading from the north end of the complex. But, Rickabaugh notes, the library's friendly service remains the same. (News photo by

Man accused of assaulting stepdaughter

A Farmington Hills man has been charged with two counts of criminal sexual conduct after allegedly having sexual intercourse with his 11-year-old

James David Cutlipp, 49, was arrested after he allegedly drove his stepdaughter to the parking lot behind the Wixom UAW Hall, reportedly told her to remove her pants, and then allegedly had inter-course with her, according to Wixom and Farm-

The girl told her mother what had happened and the mother took her to a nearby hospital for a medical examination before police were contacted, according to reports.

Cutlipp faces one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a child under 13, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct with a child under 13, which carries a maximum penalty of of 15 years.

He was arraigned at 52nd District Court. A preliminary exam is scheduled for December 21 before Judge Harold Bulgarelli. According to Wixom police, who began handling the case after Farmington Hills officers learned the alleged crime had been committed in Wixom,

Cutlipp took his stepdaughter with him when he went to buy gasoline for his pickup truck around 8 p.m. December 7. After purchasing gas, Cutlipp drove to Wixom and pulled into the UAW Hall parking lot across from the Ford plant where he is employed, the girl told police. The girl said her stepfather then shut off the car, told her to take off her pants and allegedly fondled her, police said. Afterwards, she reportedly

told police, he had intercourse with her. According to the girl, Cutlipp then told her he would buy her whatever she wanted for Christmas as long as she didn't tell her mother what had happened, police said. He drove her to a Farmington Hills restaurant before taking her home, reports in-

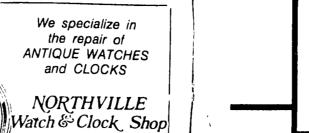
The girl's mother told police she became worried when the pair did not return home and went out to look for them. She arrived home at the same time her husband and daughter did.

When she asked her daughter where they had been, the mother allegedly told police, the girl began crying and told her what had happened. Cutlipp denied the story, police said.

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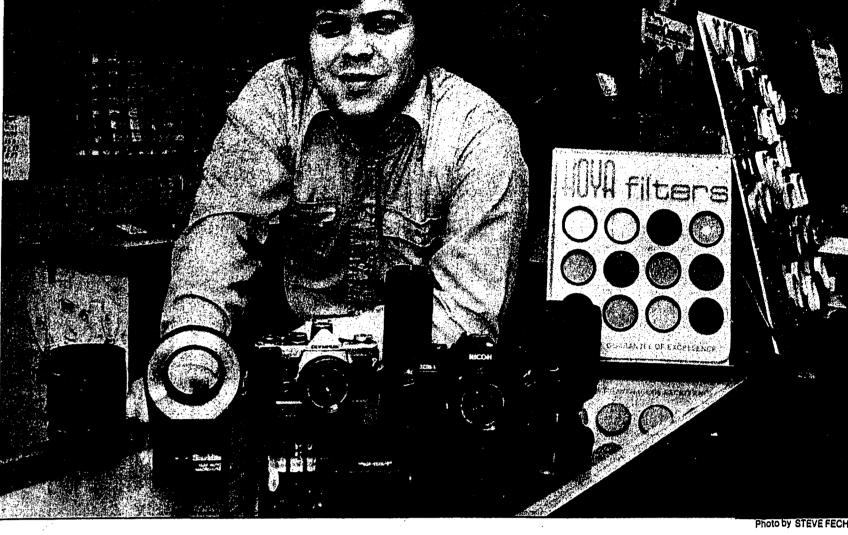
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Want Ads

F/ Stop owner stresses service

in battle against big photo chains



F/Stop owner Wayne Loder says customer service is best way to battle the big chains

By KATHY LAVEY

camera lens aperture opening want to help them get the pictures they calibrated to a corresponding

With sales and services aimed at the cameras, and gift certificates come "amateur and the advanced amateur," with film processing according to owner Wayne Loder, f/-Stop in Novi is a place where customers

customer than against them."

cludes things like evaluating Loder, because "what's the point of of customers' needs so they don't buy buying something if you don't know how camera systems that are "over their to use it?" if pictures don't turn out well.

come back right they'll blame "We have all the little accessory

"Instead of selling (people) the equip-In the dictionary, an f/Stop is "a ment and shoving them out the door we

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coupon books with discounts to purchase accessories for their new

stores do," explained Loder. "A lot of of Kodak, Unicolor and Ilford darkroom times at the big stores the salesman ap- supplies, classes in black and white cessing on a super rush basis," Loder as he has to keep up with new types of helped him increase f/Stop's business Friday, and 9:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday. camera and get him out the door. (At f/- a technical representative from Stop) we would rather work with the Unicolor are also available periodical-

"Working with the customer" in- Classes like these are important, said

heads," providing free basic Besides teaching photographic photography classes to those who pur-chase SLR (single lens reflex) techniques and selling the cameras themselves — among them Ricoh, Pencameras, and helping customers figure tax, Minolta, Chinon and other brands out if — and why — they made mistakes — f/Stop also carries a full line of lenses and accessories. Loder also sells some "If people go to a department store or used cameras acquired as trade-ins on

themselves but they won't know how to items (as well)," said Loder, including explained. "We can turn out black and cameras. And, although his store by approximately 20 percent in the last correct the problem," Loder explained. camera cleaning supplies, books, white film on a contact sheet the same doesn't carry every brand of camera, year — and an additional f/Stop store is probably do that too."

portraits and commercial work, and wedding photographs, with Loder's mamager Peter Wroblewski doing

In addition to Hite and Kodak film processing, f/Stop also offers same day service done in the store on some rush

day, or, if someone needs something he thinks they carry the ones best a future possibility. "Virtually every camera manufac-

Loder, who quit a job in journalism to turer's representative has been in this open f/Stop five years ago in October, store ... I've seen almost every camera says he opened the store because he on the market," he explained. "Other found taking pictures more fun than stores only sell the biggest names "I really enjoyed shooting pictures, it names ... I try to select cameras that Until then, Novi's amateur

processing orders.

Loder's interest in photography and in cameras helps him to work as hard where the combination of efforts made by open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Loder to meet customers' needs have 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through

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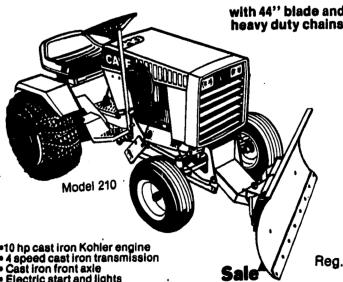


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Business Briefs

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Assistant Manager Leonard Lark said five diamonds ranging in size from 27 points to 10 points and valued in excess of \$1,000 will be given away. Entrants must come into the store to fill out an entry form for the drawing. Winners need not be present to win, Lark said.

Diamond Boutique is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. This is the third in a series of diamond give-aways sponsored by Diamond Boutique. A second drawing will occur simultaneously at the company's Rochester

THE REHABILITATION INSTITUTE has announced the realignment of two senior management positions. Gary Singleton, Ph.D., of Northville has been appointed to the newly-created position of chief operating officer and Rosemarie Evenhuis of Novi has been named director of development and corporate relations.

Singleton previously served as director of the division of patient and family services. As chief operating officer, he is responsible for clinical services, patient and family services, support services, nurs-

He joined the Institute in 1975 as a staff psychologist and later served as director of the psychology department. Before that he was a staff psychologist at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Singleton holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and math and a master's degree in labor and industrial realtions and business administration from University of Illinois. He also received a master's and doctorate in psychology from Wayne State University. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and American Congress of Rehabilitative Medicine.

Evenhuis previously served as director of the division of human resources and now is responsible for fund development in addition to her current responsibilities for public relations and marketing; patient, staff and community education; volunteer services; the auxiliary and the Learning Resources Center.

She joined the Institute in 1975 as coordinator of disability services. Prior to that she served as executive director of the metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an Easter Seal

affiliate. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Hope College and has taken post-graduate courses in program development and management at Michigan State and the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council and the Michigan Hospital Association. She also helped found and served as first president of the Neuromuscular Institute, a program designed to provide diagnosis and treatment for children with neuromuscular disorders. The Rehabilitation Institute, a member of the Detroit Medical

Center, is the nation's largest specialty hospital for adult physical medicine and rehabilitation.



DR. WILLIAM DEMRAY and his staff held a pre-holiday open house recently to mark the complete interior and exterior renovation of his dental offices in a Victorian house at 371 East Main in Northville. Greeting visitors were (left to right) Roberta St. Amour, receptionist and dental assistant; Gerri Talbot, dental hygienist; Dr. Demray; and Karen Schmitz, dental assistant. (Photo by Steve

Jobless rate

of 16.4 percent

is all-time high

for Michigan



FIL SUPERFISKY

FIL SUPERFISKY AND CAROL MASON of Rymal Symes Company, Realtors, office in Novi were recognized recently for another in a long list of outstanding sales achievements. As of the end of November. Superfisky and Mason had each surpassed the \$2 million sales mark

In announcing their success, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said "\$2 million in sales each by Fil and Carol in just 11. months is particularly significant because the real estate industry is in its worst slump in recent history.

"While the real estate industry continues to suffer this year. Rymal Symes Company through the efforts of its outstanding professional associates like Carol Mason and Fil Superfisky has enjoyed the best November sales in the history of our firm with total sales increase of 48 percent over 1981," Jakubowski said.

SHIRLEY "MITZIE" DeANGELIS, a Realtor Associate with the Northville-Novi office of Real Estate One, Inc., exceeded \$1 million in production in November

Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager, applauded DeAngelis' exemplary efforts, citing her "tremendous ability" to work with a variety of buyers in today's complex market." DeAngelis and her husband Jerry and their two children have liv-

Michigan's unadjusted unemployment rate rose during November to 16.4 percent, an increase of 1.5 percent from the October jobless rate of 14.9 percent, according to figures released by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission November's jobless rate means that 699,000 workers were without jobs com-

pared to October when 637,000 individuals were out of work. Taylor noted that it was the highest unadjusted rate for November since the MESC began compiling the figures in 1956. November's jobless rate also is the highest since March of this year when unemployment stood at 17.0 percent. Taylor attributed the sharp increase in unemployment in November to continuing weakness in the economy evidenced by layoffs in the construction and manufacturing industries, particularly a number of temporary auto-related

In addition, retail hiring usually expected to offset unemployment in other sectors is less than normal this time of year, he said. The number of people in the labor force declined by 17,000 during November to 4.262 million. In October, there were 4.279 million people in the labor force. There were 3.563 million workers employed during November compared to 3.642 million who had jobs in October. A year ago in November the jobless rate was 12.0 percent with 517,000 people out of work.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted November jobless rate was 17.2 percent with 732,000 out of work. In October the rate was 16.1 percent with 686,000 out of

Nationally, the November adjusted jobless rate was 10.8 percent. The October national rate was 10.4 percent and September's rate was 10.1 percent.



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Twelve Oaks tells classic car awards

Morris Stein of West Bloomfield, John Sullivan of Livonia and Walter Nienaltowski of Novi receivedthe top three awards in Twelve Oaks Mall's-"Classics with Charisma" Antique and Classic Automobile Exhibition that was held October 15-24. Stein received first prize of \$150 for his 1926 Rolls Royce Phantom I, the \$75 second prize waspresented to Sullivan for his 1934 Packard Club-Sedan and Nienaltowski was given the \$50 thirdprize for his 1935 Cadillac Convertible.

The three winning automobiles were among 1 classic cars displayed in Twelve Oaks' third annual exhibition. The cars were judged on the basis oftheir overall aesthetic appeal.

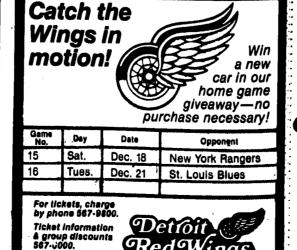
Twelve Oaks also awarded a duplicate prize to the car club of the winner's choice. First prize was: given to the Rolls Royce Owner's Club, while secondand third prizes were given to the Motor City-Packard Club.

Stein, semi-retired and the owner of seven unique: cars, purchased his 1926 Rolls Royce Pantom I in: 1979. The car was produced in Springfield, Massachusetts, and is the 28th of 1,241 cars produced between 1926 and 1931. Interior woodwork and elaborate silver inlay make the automobile most.

Sullivan purchased his 1934 Packard Club Sedan in 1974 in Brandon, Connecticut. The car was produced in Michigan and is equipped with an oil. system that automaticaly oils the car every 2,500. miles. It has a booster brake system and pilot ray: headlights that turn with the steering wheel. One of the car's most unique features is its color - bright. butterscotch gold and terra cotta with pumpkin-

The 1935 Cadillac Convertible owned by Nienaltowski is a beauty with its rumble seat, whitewall tires, burgundy body and chrome fenders. This classic was produced in Oshawa;

Stop on Grand River, purchased the car in 1960. He: restored it in 1967 with parts from a car that belong: ed to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer of the Antarctic. As a member of the Classic Car Club of-America, Nienaltowski has won many awards for his 1935 Cadillac Convertible.



Engineering's lone bright spot in 1983 graduate job survey

Engineering remains the one bright tions, responded to the nationwide spot for college graduates in June, ac-survery. survey just completed by Michigan ing quotas are down 16.8 percent from Stote University.

This is the 12th year that Shingleton Shi

government and educational institu- graduates had their choice of jobs, toughest year since World War II."

last year, which also was a trying year for some graduates.

While demand for engineering and L. Patrick Scheetz, an assistant director of placement services, have director of placement services and director of placement services are director of placement services.

Placement Services at MSU.

More than 600 employers, including a cross-section of business, industry, government and educational institu
Placement Services at MSU.

These fields than there are graduates to fill them, said Shingleton.

The ourselest very size of the employers, the employers administration and since we've been doing the survey, said Shingleton, "and it may be the graduates is graduates had their choice of jobs."

Demand also is closer to supply in accounting, financial administration, general business administration and since we've been doing the survey, said Shingleton, "and it may be the graduates is graduates had their choice of jobs."

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While the demand for graduates is graduates is graduates is states, including Texas. Oklahoma

of graduates will exceed the demand, While demand for engineering according to Jack Shingleton, co-author graduates has dropped dramatically,

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sometimes receiving multiple offers," Employers have cut their recruitsometimes receiving multiple offices, he reported. "Now they may get only he reported. "Now they may get only he reported. "Now they may get only should receive this showed that college graduates with material states and the survey. school year, said Shingleton. But in jors in hotel, restaurant and institu- Shingleton said the demand for

'Use economic incentives carefully'

Gone are the days when base. Watch that incenonly the private sector tives are correctly used," being of communities," Herold also said confidentiality is imperative education facilities in this fidentiality is imperative. economic development. of local officials at a re"Its central purpose is if municipalities are state, great natural labor." Today, the responsibility belongs to government

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Downs Herold, director of advised. the industrial develop- State government has have not offered an ex- sion to move into a cer- available place for an inment divison at the developed many isting company is a good tain community in the dustrial building." University of Michigan. economic development idea, but not always practice have to programs and it's in the distribution of further economic f "Communities have to programs and it's up to ticed," he continued. final, they're liable to development, Herold adretain existing business communities to ad
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cent of the new jobs come he said. expand their economic "Economic develop- from within the com- In Michigan it is impor- education by reading ment programs are munity and two-thirds tant for community business journals and designed to insure ade- come from companies leaders to advertise their working with local deciquate job opportunities with 20 or fewer strengths, Herold con- sion makers.

Chamber adds new

Business membership in the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce increased by 109 in less than two weeks, thanks to the efforts of individuals dedicated to strengthening business in Oakland

Bill Shaw of Pontiac

most new membership

members

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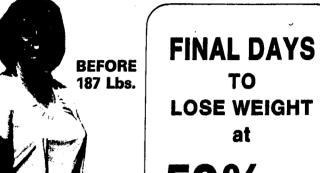
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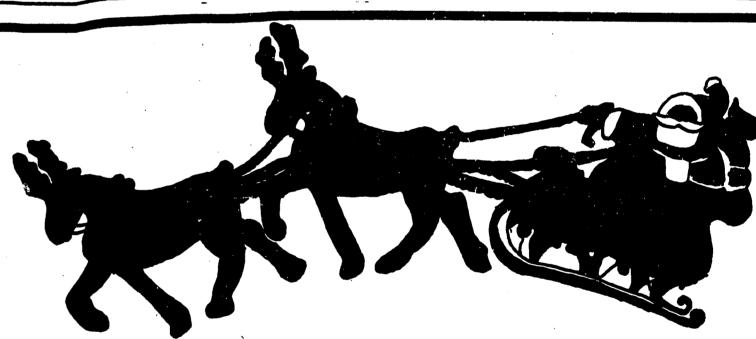


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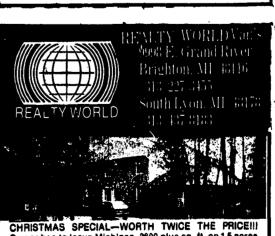
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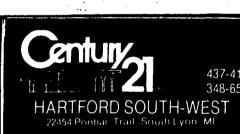
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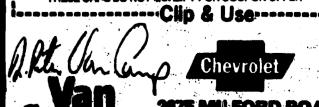
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Novi's Eric Deline hauls in a rebound against Howell

Novi falls short against Howell

Flutur thought his Wildcat cagers 15-12 after the first quarter, extended it while cleaning the boards for 12 re- pared to 18 for Dexter, which canned 21 played their best game of the season to 30-24 at the half and then took a 46-40 bounds. Dave Williams scored eight of 33 charity tosses - nearly half of

The Wildcats hung tough against Novi managed to pull to within two at six rebounds and nine assists.

"Every phase of our game was better. The defense was better, we had better offensive shooting and we had more in-

: "Overall, we had some good performances from a lot of people. That's what we need," he added.

decision to Dexter last week and now goals (28) than Howell (25).

could not shake the pesky Wildcats until for a 24-point performance.

Randy Hyde may have a young Walled Lake

The Vikings have split a pair of dual meets thus

couple guys didn't come out and I was left slim in a

couple of spots. I had to go with the young kids,"

"I think we'll be above average," he added.

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sion foe Livonia Bentley, but they can back to drop

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division against Bentley and also was without the

services of Mike Arnold, one of four senior stan-

douts on the team. Gary McDonald wrestled in Ar-

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Central wrestling team, but he also has some high

far and finished third in the Dearborn Invitational.

"I was hoping not to have a young team, but a

expectations this year.

nold's slot and was pinned.

Hyde explained

the 5:50 mark of the fourth period, fell Flutur expressed displeasure with for the Kensington Valley Conference behind by six, then cut the lead to four Novi's defensive work. "We gave up cording to Flutur. "We allowed too (KVC) title, before dropping a 67-62 with a minute left before losing by five some baseline shots and we didn't come

oints.

"We took some inexperienced shots," our hands but got knocked away," he were really effective," he said.

King again topped Novi with 23 noted Flutur. "We lacked good shot said. Howell was helped by a bid edge at "We still have a long way to go defen-

the free throw line as they converted 17 sively, but we made some giant steps. If Four Wildcats fouled out and another of 23 charity tosses (11 of 12 in the fourth quarter). Novi made six of just than happy. But I still we can be better. refused to use it as an excuse. "We eight attempts. "We had to play aggressive defense," the bit. Some things have panned out; side game," he said.

The Wildcats also dropped a 65-58 said Flutur, whose team hit more field some things haven't. But we took a big "It was a game we should have won. stand at 0-3 on the season and 0-1 in the Senior forward Chris King turned in a Howell," he added. strong game, hitting nine of 15 field goal Fouls and defense played a key role first win of the season this week. They

at 167 and Arnold at 198.

"I think we're finding ourselves a lit- didn't play well. We didn't stop their instep in the right direction against It was the little things which hurt us."

advantage into the fourth quarter. points, while Eric Deline had six points, them in the fourth quarter. The

Howell led Novi from the start, but attempts and six of seven from the line in the Wildcats' 65-58 loss to Dexter last met Livonia Clarenceville Tuesday and

Bunker canned 12 points.

will play host to South Lyon this Friday.

points, 18 rebounds and five steals. Tim

Central grapplers fare well in tourney

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At the Dearborn Tournament, both Andrews at 119 and Goins at 126 won individual championships for the third consecutive year, while Arnold went home a winner for the second time at 185. Ginster was runner-up at 167, while Pipkin at

112 and Chinarian at 132 both placed fourth.

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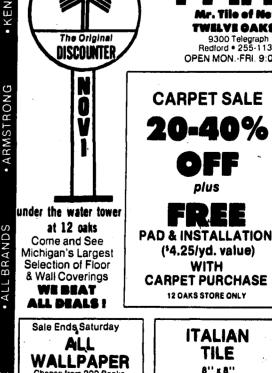
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Norris' bucket sparks Viking win

against Plymouth Canton, but it seconds remaining to develop a game- itial WLAA triumph. For the game, and still had a comfortable 38-30 lead couldn't have been at a better time. winning strategy. Junior Scott Norris calmly sank a 12- "I told them to run the clock down to and 10 of 12 from the foul stripe. foot jumper with one second left to give seven seconds and then put it (the ball) Junior Jim Kruetzer paced the Vik-cond half)," explained Emert. "They the Vikings a thrilling come-from- up. It didn't matter who," he explained. ings with 18 points and nine rebounds. (North Farmington) were fouling us (WLAA) opener for both squads Frishot went through the net at the buzzer. Clark Bock each tossed in four.

triumph over North Farmington Tues- guard's floor leadership. coach Steve Emert of Norris' winning ly."

strong defensive effort. left to pull Central within one, 51-50. The some to trail 31-25 at the half.

day to up their record to 2-1 on the "His floor game was excellent and day." that's important," said Emert. "It was Missed free throws in the second half points, while McLean added four and "It hit nothing but net," said Central a big assist. He read the floor perfect- hindered the Vikings, who were a Norris two.

quarter down by 10 points, 45-35, but world." Vikings as Canton scored the first nine
The Raider defense forced Central to day. Tom Menard converted a one-and- points before settling for a 19-8 first- take more shots from the foul line than "Things are coming along well for one free throw opportunity with 1:10 quarter lead. Central battled back the field and helped them get back in us," observed Emert. "We don't have a Chiefs went to a delay offense, but the The Vikings, now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the field.

Central hit 21 of 39 field goal attempts going into the final stanza.

behind 52-51 triumph over Canton in the Senior guard Dean Terpstra drove Norris finished with 13, while Menard but we couldn't hit our free throws." Western Lakes Activities Association the lane and dished off to Norris whose canned seven and Kurt Kucher and "The kids realize how crucial the free Terpstra had just two points, but Central seemed headed for a blow out Clark Bock topped Central with 16 The Vikings also registered a 51-47 Emert credited the victory to the 5-9 over North Farmington, but ended up points and eight rebounds, while escaping with a 51-47 verdict last Tues- Kruetzer pumped in 12 and Terpstra canned 10. Menard tossed in seven

dismal 17-37 from the charity stripe. Central has two home WLAA contests As for Norris, Emert reported that Fortunately, Kreutzer staved off the this week before breaking for the The Vikings entered the fourth "he had all the composure in the Raider rally by hitting six of nine free holidays. The Vikings battled Lakes throws in the final period to secure the Division foe Livonia Bentley Tuesday climbed back into the game with a The game did not start well for the Vikings' initial triumph of the season. and will host Livonia Churchill on Fri

the game. The Vikings hit 17 of 25 from superstar or a couple of players we rely Vikings forced a travelling call with 39 the WLAA's Lakes Division, just kept Central took a 14-4 lead in the first hard and understand their roles well.

Warriors named to all-star team

Three Walled Lake standouts — Paul Imms of tory over Fordson on Saturday, had six players Walled Lake Western and Mike Arnold and Steve Thibert of Walled Lake Central — have been named selected by the coaches. to the 1983 All-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) football team.

Imms and Arnold were named to the All-WLAA offensive squad, Imms as a running back and Arnold as a lineman, while Thibert was named to the All-WLAA defensive unit.

Farmington Harrison, which won the MHSAA Class A State championship with an overtime vic-

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vards and 16 touchdowns on 455 carries Also named to the 1983 All-WLAA offensive unit named to the All-WLAA squad. The team was was Mike Arnold, a 5-11, 190-pound senior tackle Joining Imms in the All-WLAA backfield are from Central. A rugged blocker, Arnold was a key to the Vikings' 5-4 record this year.

The lone Walled Lake representative on the All-WLAA defensive unit was Central's Steve Thibert. A 6-5, 215-pound senior, Thibert terrorized opposing quarterbacks with 14 sacks. He also was credited with 61 tackles.

In addition, six Warriors were named to the WLAA's Western Division team. Other Western Division schools are Harrison, Northville, Canton and Livonia Churchill. Named to the Western Division squad on of-

fense were tight end Aldo Buttazzoni and running back Dave Meyer. Selected for the Western Division defensive unit were defensive end Frank Garbacik, noseguard Matt King, linebacker Todd Coulter and defensive back Rick Hunter. Buttazzoni, a 6-3, 190-pound senior, was an im-

which rushed for 1.981 yards this year. With his size and speed, he also was a feared receiver as he led the Warriors with 13 receptions for 139 yards and two touchdowns. Joining Buttazzoni on the Western Division of-

ensive unit is Dave Meyer, a 5-9, 170-pound senior running back who proved the perfect foil for Imms. When enemy defenses overemphasized hounding Imms, the call went out for Meyer who more often than not burned them with his speed and slashing Named to linemen positions on the Western

Division defensive squad were Frank Garbacik and

The 5-10, 150 pound Garbacik was a feared defender who graded out at 99 percent efficiency. according to his coaches. He also recovered two pound junior noseguard, was called one of the best defensive noseguards around by no less an authoritv than John Herrington, coach of the statechampion Harrison team. King had 35 solo tackles and 25 assists for the Warriors this year. Todd Coulter, a 6-0, 170-pound senior

linebacker, led Western in tackles for the second straight year despite being hampered by a knee injury. He had 42 first hits, 27 assists, recovered two fumbles and caused two fumbles. Earning a spot in the Western Division defen-

sive backfield was Rick Hunter, a 5-8, 170-pound senior. He had 35 first hits, 24 assists and intercepted four passes. Warrior Coach Chuck Apap said Hunter was usually assigned the task of manto-man coverage on the opponent's best receiver. Western players receiving honorable mention

recognition on the WLAA Western Division squad were Bob Wendland, Rob Adams, Mark Croll, Matt Turner and Mark Johnson.

Eagles defeat state champs

The Novi Christian Eagles showed no respect whatsoever for Taylor Center Baptist last week as they rolled to a 64-40 victory over the defending Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA)

The Eagles also posted an 82-55 triumph over West Highland to advance their record to 4-0 on the Playing tenacious defense, Novi outscored
Taylor Center in every quarter en route to the 64-40

victory. The defending MCAA champs hit just 18 of 64 field goal attempts for a poor 28 percent. Tom Hardesty led Novi with 19 points, while Steve Caswell and Dan Yoder also hit double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively. The 82-55 triumph over West Highland was close

until the third quarter when the Eagles broke away from a 36-35 edge by scoring 19 unanswered points to take a 64-41 lead into the final stanza. Senior guard Bob Smith keyed the spurt with a display of passing and shooting to finish the game with 16 points. Scoring honors went to Caswell, however, as he filled the cords with 18 points. Hardesty added 15 points, while Mike Quinton had

Yoder overcame a bout with the flu to score seven points and pull down 18 rebounds. He also had six assists and two blocked shots. The Eagles had a total of nine men in the scoring column.





After a strong start, Novi's wrestling gone either way," noted Gardner on the Monroe match. "Wayne Beyea lost 6-5. team stumbled a bit last week. The Wildcats limped home with a 3-5 Mike Vincent fell 5-1. Things like that.' dual meet record, and came within one
It was more of the same against point of winning the Dexter Invitational Bentley, although the void at 119 again entered the picture. Gardner said could Dexter edged Novi 169-168 for the ti- have won the match with a victory in tle, but the Wildcats' were forced to the 119-pound division. "It would have void 119 pounds after Wayne Beyea given us three points and taken three

Tourney two weeks ago.

ing pretty smart.'

before beating Northville 41-23.

dropped down to 112, leaving no one to points away from them," he said. The Wildcats split a pair of triangular compete in the 119-pound division. portant cog in Western's ground-oriented attack ы 👝 , Still, Gardner was satisfied with his meets last week Tuesday at Southgate team's performance at Dexter as Novi Aquinas and Thursday at home. had two individual champions, four Novi fell 45-18 to Aquinas but rerunners-up and three third-place bounded to beat Redford Bishop Junior Tim Ford ran his record to 19-0 Clemens Luthern North 38-31, but was

Borgess 57-12. Novi trimmed Mount by winning the 132-pound championship trounced by Kensington Valley Conand also was named the tournament's ference foe Howell 58-6. Most Outstanding Wrestler. It was the Gardner could not help doing a little second consecutive week Ford has second-guessing about last week. earned such honors — he earned the "I feel after watching the team this same award at the Monroe-Jefferson week if we had those six kids, we would

have won all of our matches. However Eric Schuster, who returned to the our kids are really trying to win," he ofline-up Friday, won the 138-pound fered. "It's not from a lack of trying." championship. Schuster had been One of the wrestlers who left the bothered by a hyper-extended elbow, squad for various reasons returned last but has now rattled off six straight wins week. Steve Kim is back in the fold and will handle 119-pound duties. Freshman Derrin Beyea (98),

sophomore Wayne Beyea (112) and the Christmas break to wrestle either at seniors Al McNeil (198) and Bill Case 145 or 155. He had his first workout Mon-(185) all placed second, while Chris day. Beldse (155), Steve McBride (167) and Tim Horsman (heavyweight) took and then participate in the Dearborn Robichaud Invitational Saturday.

Horsman, who actually weighs 186 The junior varsity squad came home pounds, has been holding his own at with some medals from the Southfield Invitational last Friday. heavyweight by posting a 15-5-1 mark. Charlie Brown (126), Ed Maresh "God's helping him," quipped Gardper. "He's doing a good job and wrestl- (167) and Todd Piett (98) were individual champions. Second place

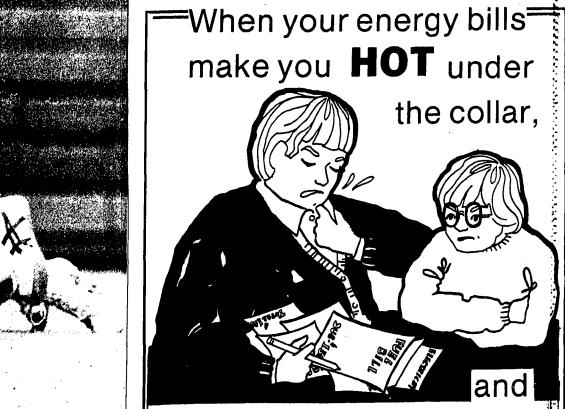
Novi had a rough time at its own honors were won by Brian Waack (167). quadangular, falling 36-28 to Monroe Lecheto Mejia (98), Mike Paquette Jefferson and 33-29 to Livonia Bentley (98), Scott Boyd (112) and Ken Saylor (112). Finishing third were Ron Rankin "A couple of matches could have (119) and Pat Mason (185).

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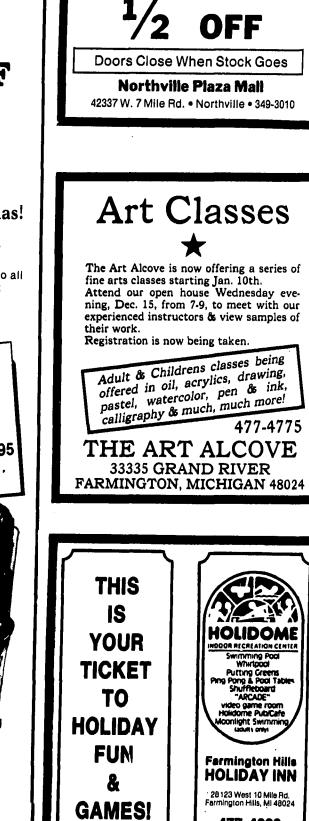
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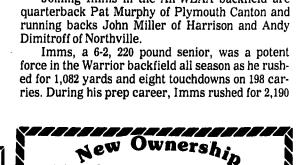




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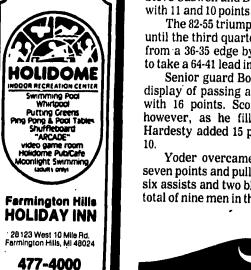
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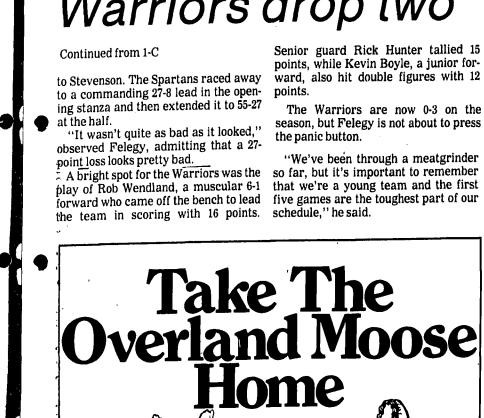
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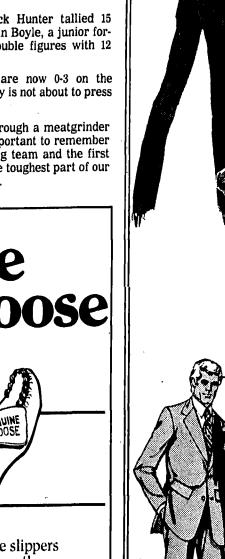
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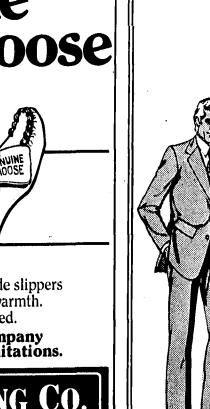
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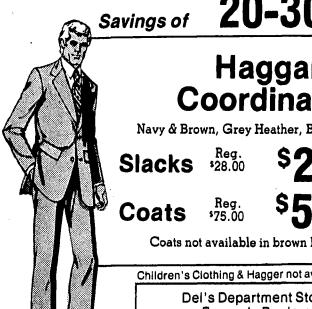


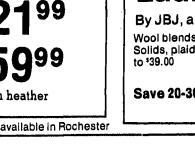






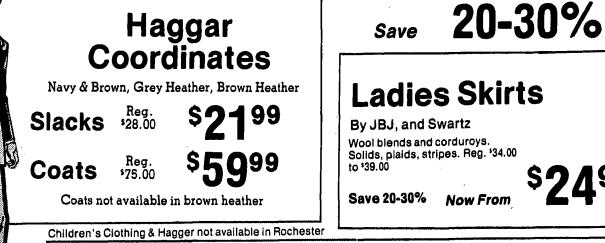






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It is the tradition of Hadassah, a drives and planning strategy to in- money to sponsor them, but we're women's Zionist organization dedicated crease membership. The Novi-Northville Hadassah group Goodman said. "It's small and most of group worldwide now raises \$30 million was established last spring, mainly by the members are women who were in per year. Eighty-five percent of that women who belonged to the organiza- other Hadassah groups before they goes to the Hadassah medical organization in other cities and found moved here," she explained. themselves cut off when they moved to Each Hadassah group, Goodman ex- various social service projects.

Donna Mandell of Walled Lake. The group's monthly meetings in- "These places are just wonderful," segments, planning for fund-raising 1967 and again in 1971. "It takes a lot of

working hard to raise the money." "We've got a lot of work ahead of us
The hard work of the world's 370,000 to build up this particular group," Hadassah members has paid off — the tion, while the rest is earmarked for

past 12 years and a lifetime Hadassah University Hospital at Ein no political say," said Goodman. "Our Slowly but surely, 22 women are member, shares presidency of the Karem, west of Jerusalem, and a interest is in health, welfare and educa-

The Hadassah focus on education has produced the Brandeis School for Boys and the Alice Seligsburg Vocational School for Girls in Jerusalem. But the educational focus extends to Hadassah members themselves, who spend part of each meeting studying pertinent current events and focusing on specialized

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has added a "high honor roll" for Morgan. students who have grades no lower than Victoria Muzzin, Robert Myers, Lisa an A-minus and citizenship marks of 2 McCarthy, Michael McGuffin, Lisa

To qualify for the honor roll, a student Monica Osgood, Nicole Parmley, must have attained grades of B-minus Angela Perkins, Timothy Pierce, or above. Citizenship grades are not Lawrene Pioszak, John Price, Eric The 26 eighth graders named to the Barbara Robinson, Kelli Rolfes and

high honor roll are Jill Bekish, James Heather Rosalik. Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Lisa Rubin, Douglas Sadrack, Susan Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Schneemann, Erich Schneider, Brian Davies, Mara Deline, Theresa Depollo, Schram, Tejal Shah, Jennifer Siebert. Elaine Glotzhober, Kelly Hawn, Kathleen Skaja, David Skown, Jennifer Kristine Huotari, Brian Kewak, Rebec- Spicer, Jeffrey Stanislow, David ca Killick, Patrica Lamb, Lisa Latham, Suchyta, Stacy Summerlee, Brenda Alex Milam, Carole MacQueen, Rebec- Thal, Vikas Tuteja, Bradford Waite, ca Olson, Gary Piotrowicz, Kurt Steven Warthman and Kimberly Webb. Schuster, David Stewart, Alison Tyler, Todd Vickers, Melissa Welke and Lori

high honor roll are Kimberly Appleton, kala, Michelle Benoit, Amy Blackburn, Caroline Covert, Mizuho Endo, Kimber-Cheryl Bradley, Sheree Brandow, Paulsen, Judith Piotrowicz, Alan nelly and Julie Conner. Szuma, Stacey Tyler and Paul Willard. David Deroo, Michael Dillon, Terry dle School South students named to the Anthony Ferrazza, Kathy Follmer,

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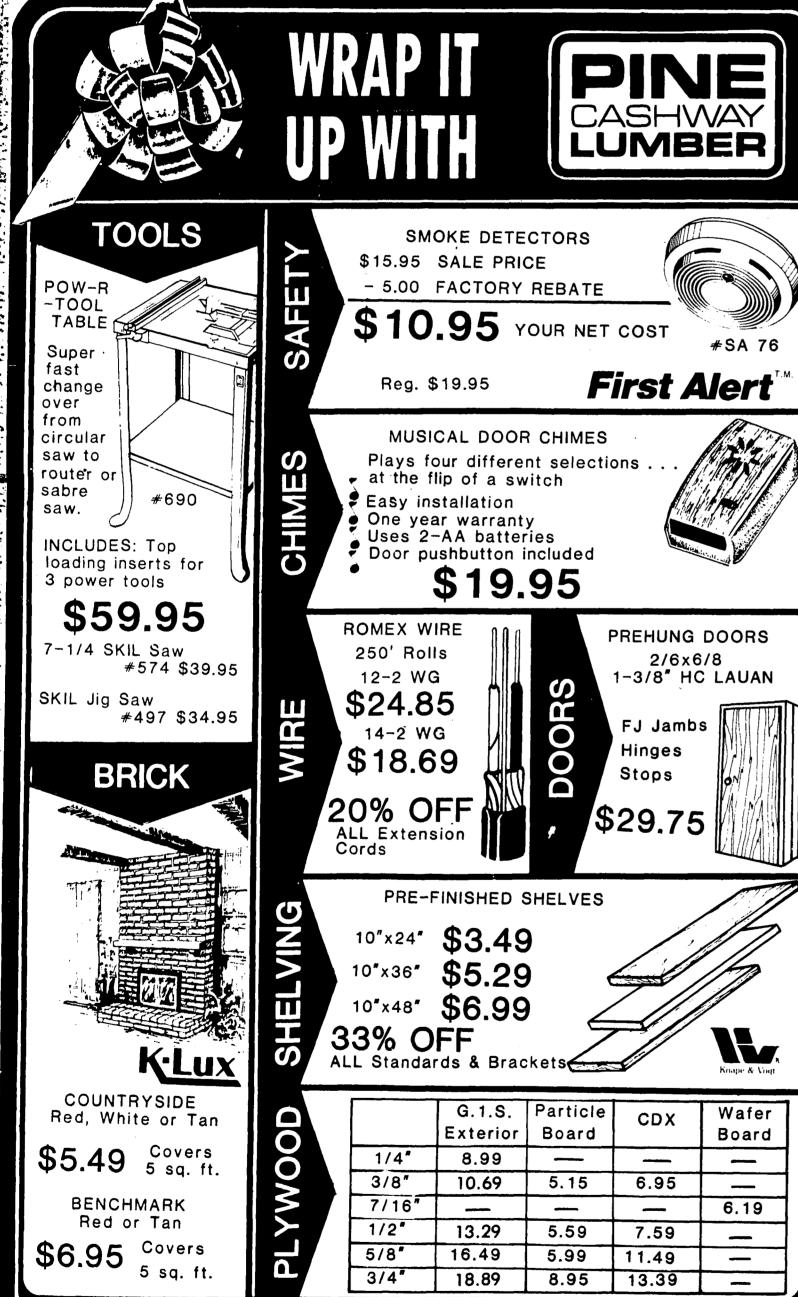


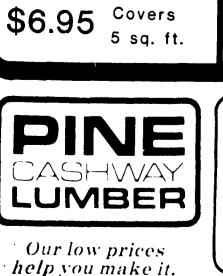


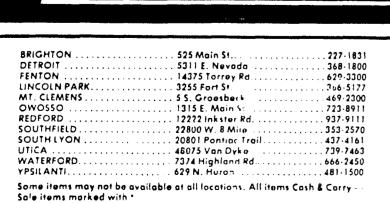




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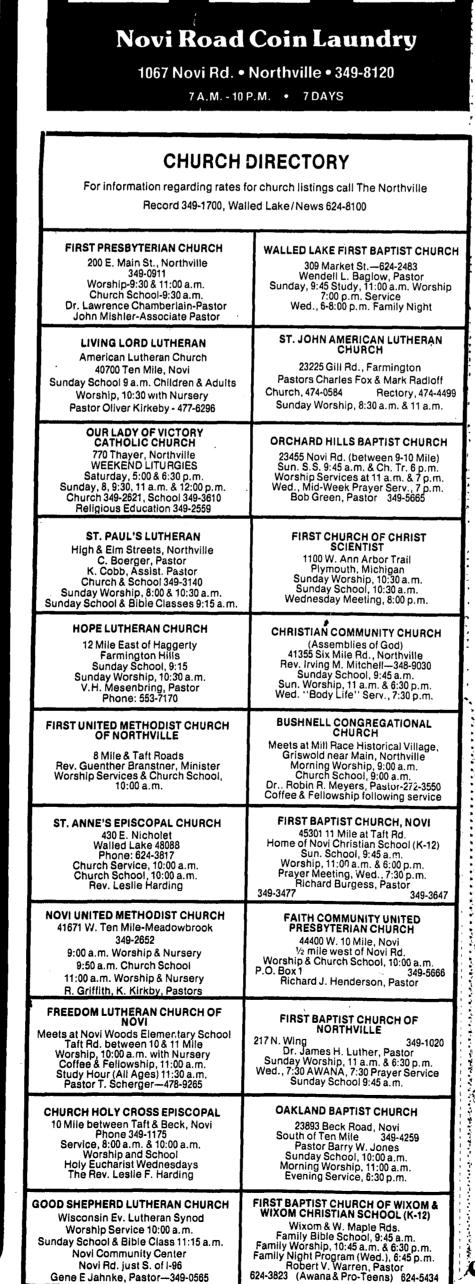
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Election of officers also will be held. The meeting is open to all will be accepted through the end of gifts. December. Call 349-3743 for more in-

special hotline to Santa Claus at the Ruthellen Crawford's home tomorrow North Pole was printed incorrectly in (Thursday). Regular monthly meetings who want to talk to Santa should call wishing more information about the and Mrs. Ed Callan for two weeks and

The service is provided by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

be shown at the library this Saturday at search for items and seeking sugges- Ypsilanti along for the occasion. 1 p.m. Coming up Tuesday, December tions for a suitable location. The next 28, at 1 p.m. is a special presentation of meeting will be held January 13. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." All The society also is starting an invengranddaughter Erin who celebrated Jeff Duncan (one year); John Aho (two all-natural ornaments is now on display early residents. Funds now are being Commerce Township. at the library along with the Twelve raised to complete the microfilm pro-

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businessmen regardless of whether Eight pastel portraits of Novi Louton announce the birth of a son, Bottoms Up they're chamber members. Secretary youngsters by Sharon Rosenthal are Duane David, at Botsford Hospital on Strike Out Lydia Moses is heading up the 1983 now on display at the library. Also on November 4. He weighed in at seven membership drive. Annual dues of \$150 display is Marian Pickl's collection of pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are include membership plaque, soliciting Peter Rabbit figurines and books. Now Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ely of Novi, David BOY SCOUTS: Bruce Johnston is the policy and lunches throughout the year. available are a host of books filled with Louton of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. new committee chairman; Dick Rice is Ads for the 1983 business directory holiday party ideas, recipes, crafts and Anthony Skeltis of Novi. Great grand-training to be assistant scoutmaster.

mother is Mary Skeltis of Novi. HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Members Lietzske and Julia Alegnani have should bring a white elephant, grab bag returned from a visit with Marianne SANTA HOTLINE: The number for a gift to the Christmas potluck at Sacks in Williamsville, New York. Harold and Jackie Callan with ast week's "Highlights." Youngsters will resume in January; anyone daughter Cara have been visiting Mr.

New members of the society are Bob Mrs. Marge F'Geppert was special and communications), Craig Sadrack Rabbit" and "Cosmic Christmas" will Charmaine Gladden is continuing its Novi resident Miss Hazel Adams from muncations), Peter Harwick (comed a family birthday party for their Service awards were presented to

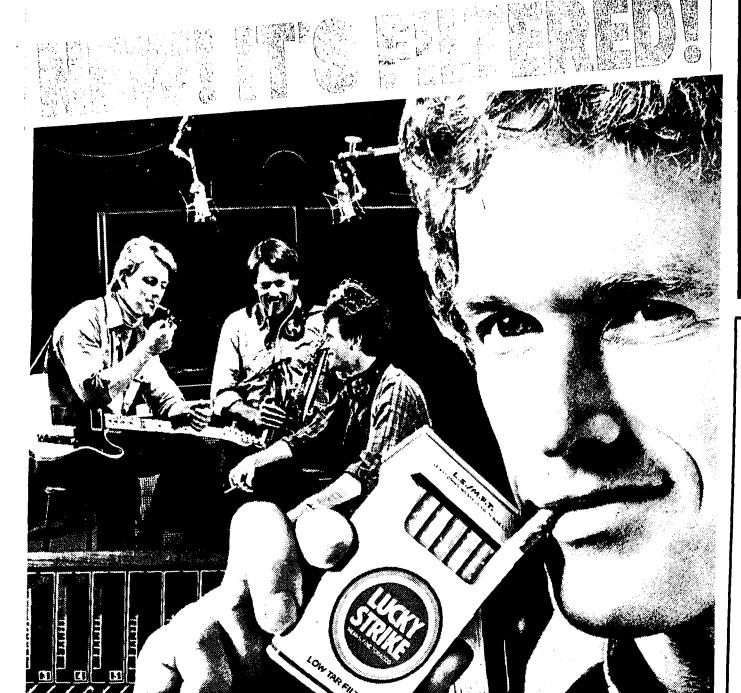
tory of historic homes that will include her fifth birthday at the home of her year). John Snider (three year) and

Senior Patrol Leader Craig Sadrack led opening ceremonies at the December 6 Court of Honor, while Carl Kinzel presided over presentation of

munications Merit Badge. Receiving skill awards were Bruce Johnston (camping, communications and cooking), Bryan Abshier (citizen-December meeting may call President will be leaving to visit relatives in Kanship, Brian Hess (citizenship and comguest at a birthday dinner at Red (communications), Shawn Molloy NOVI LIBRARY: "The Velveteen The Museum Committee headed by Lobster. Her family brought former (communcations), David Hurley (com muncations) and Steven Rairigh (cook-

> vancements were received by Jim Young (Gold Eagle Palm), Kim Metzger (Life Rank), Craig Sadrack (Star)

The Christmas tree decorated with significant information about Novi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Ortwine in Steve Arens (five year). Rand ad-Days of Christmas banners. The ject which will be available at the Novi PIN POINTERS: Jan Keiser and and Shawn Molloy (Star). Shirley Vincent won the mystery game. Any boy interested in joining the PERSONALS: Duane and Penny High bowlers were Dorothy Roe (191), troop should call 349-5583. **Video Movies** No Clubs No Membership Fee





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skiing at reduced rates is offered at the Mt. Flyers and further information are available at the Walled Lake Community Education Department office in Room Five of Walled Lake Junior High School. The office number is 624-0202.

skating at Lakeland Arena in Waterford. Downhill

Novi band sets winter concert

With a rooty-toot toot and a rummy-tum-tum there will be Christmas music in the annual Holiday Concert presented by the Novi High School Symphony and Concert bands in Fuerst Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

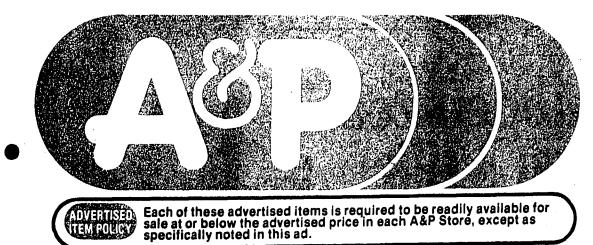
Band Boosters spokesperson Evelyn Young reported that the auditorium will be beautifully decorated, the music will be festive and the 'afterglow' promises to be a special holiday treat. Everyone will have an opportunity to visit with Young said a special invitation has been extended

these outstanding musical groups at no charge." Craig Strain will direct the Symphony Band in the perennial favorite "Sleighride" by LeRoy Anderson and Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach. The Concert Band under the direction of Paula Joyner will play selections, including "La Costa," "Evening Song" and "Castle, Loch and Heath," an

to senior citizens to "come and get acquainted with

English Folk Song Suite. The combined bands totalling 90 members will close the concert with "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme and the traditional "Christmas Sing-



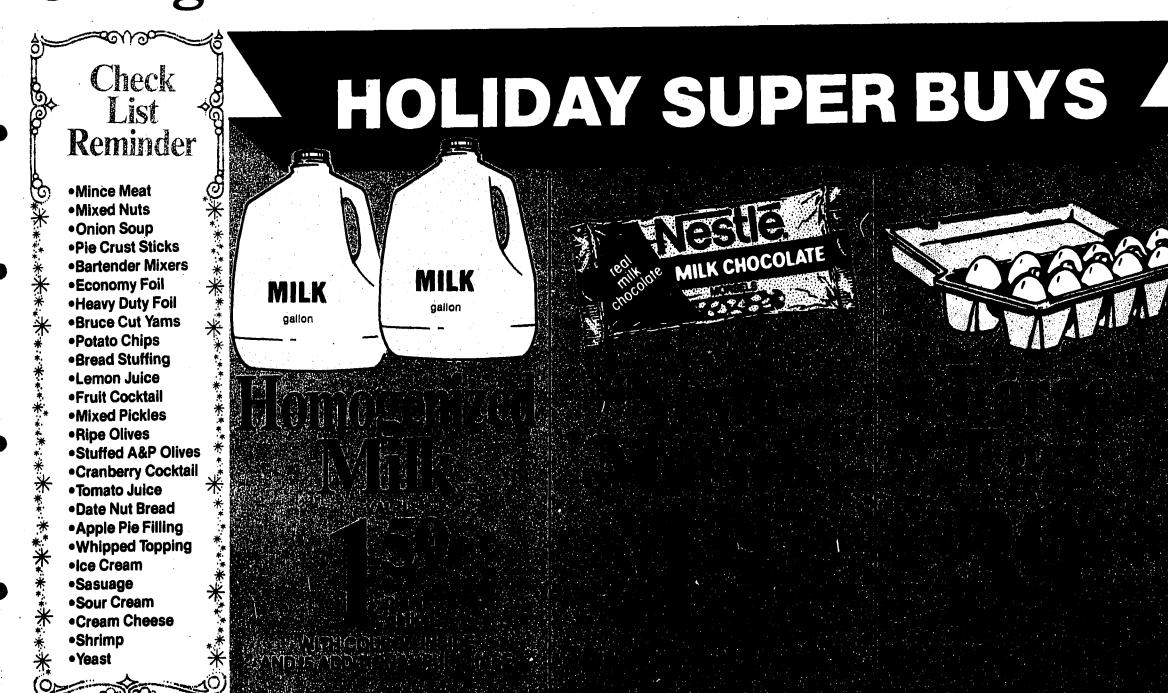


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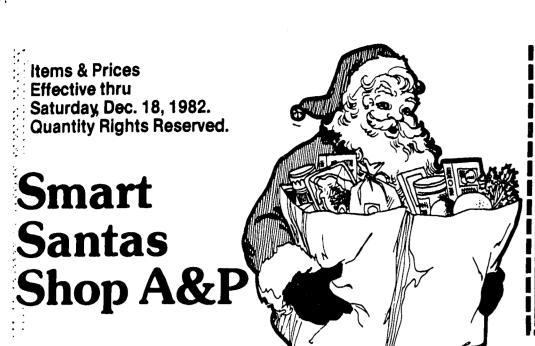


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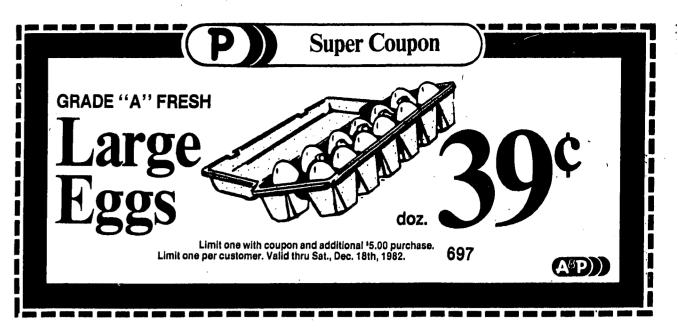
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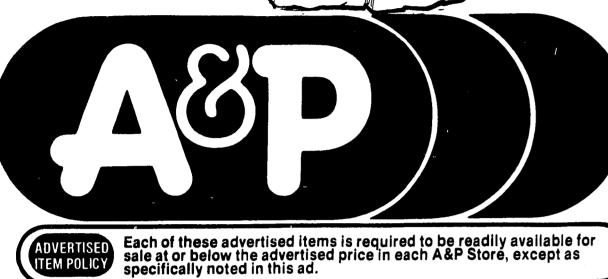




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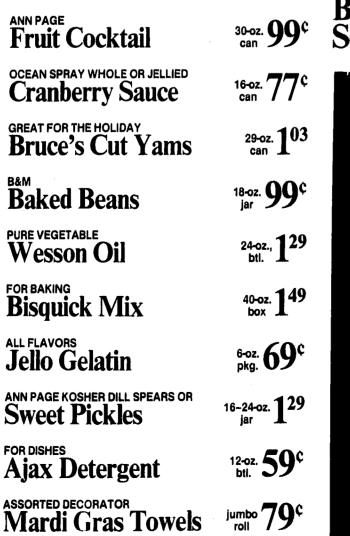
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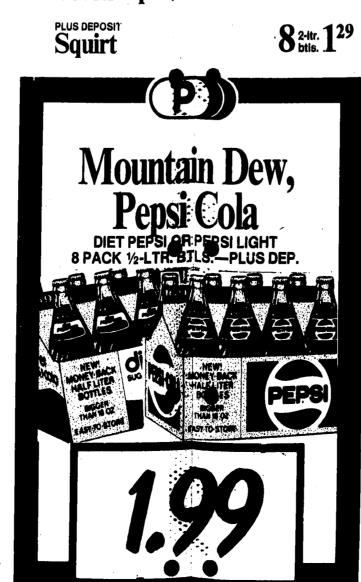
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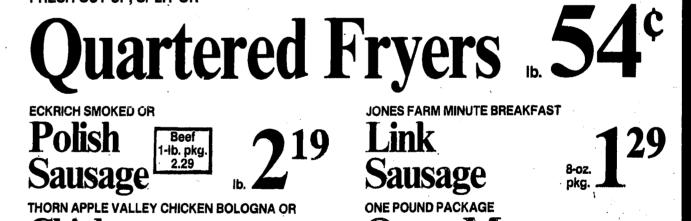






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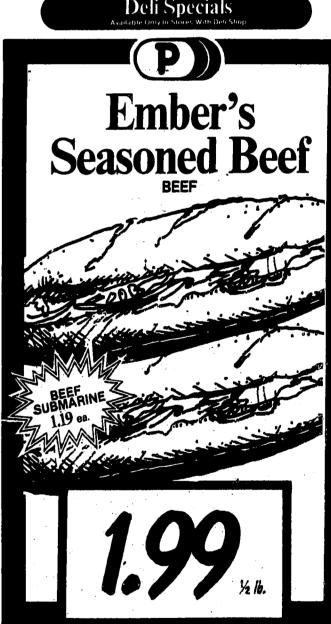
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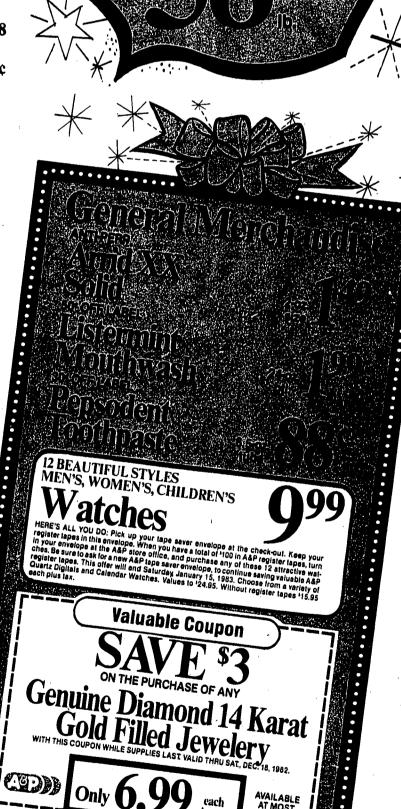
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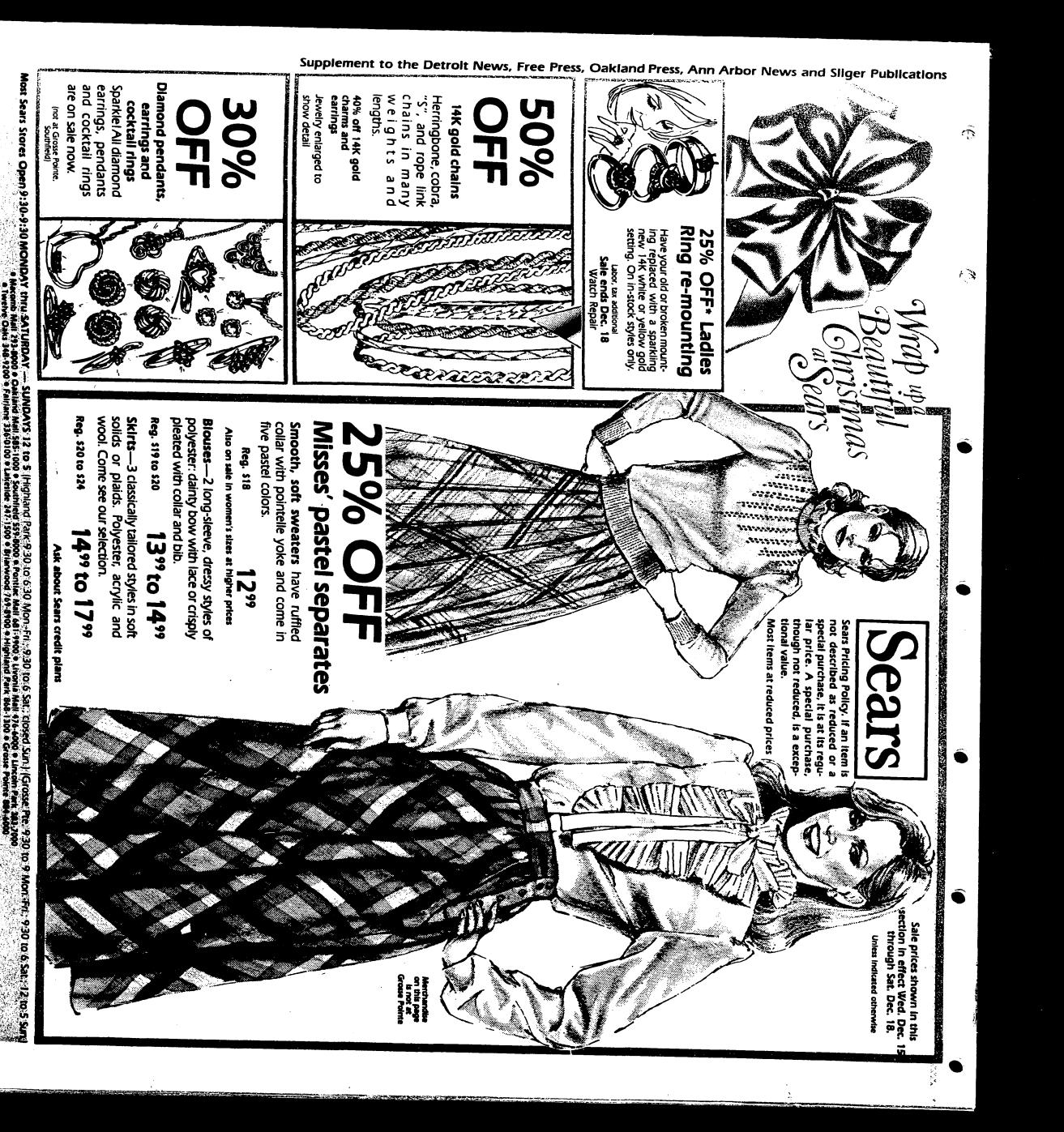
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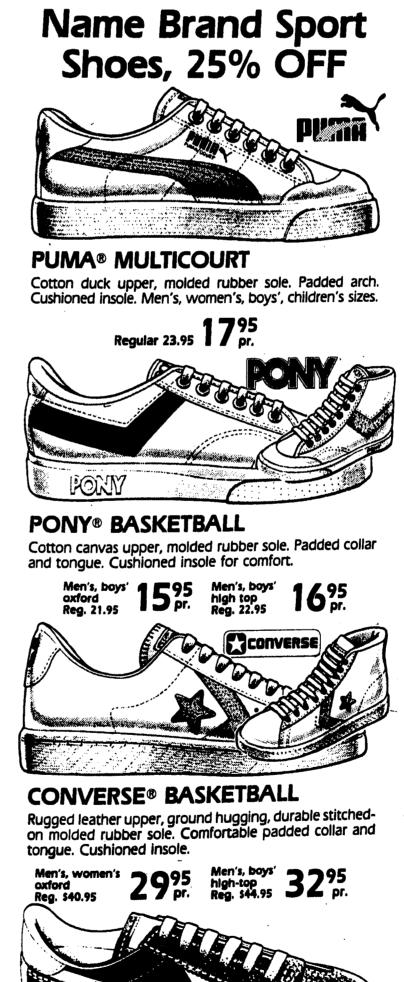
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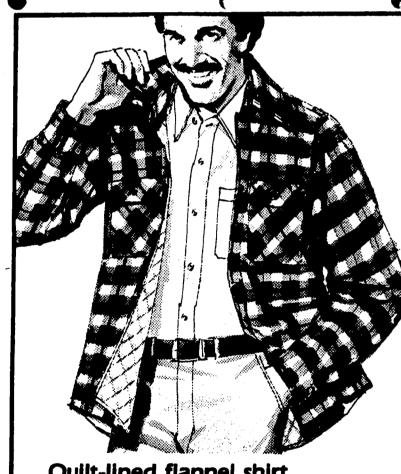


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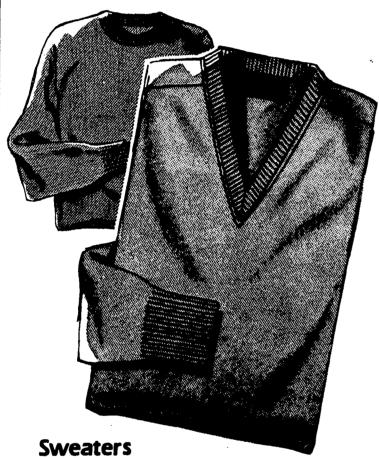




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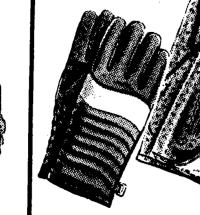
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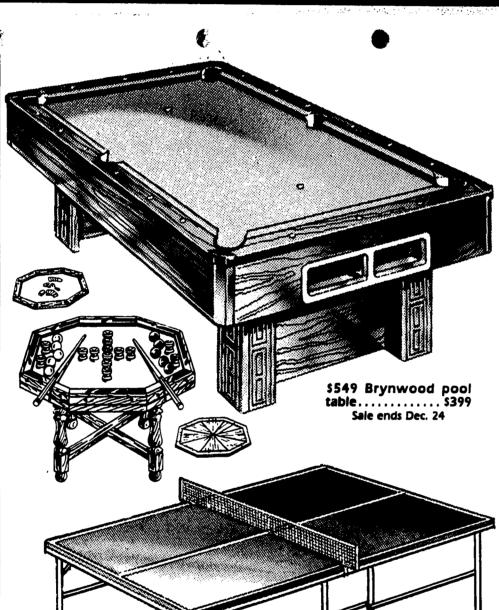
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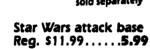
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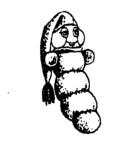














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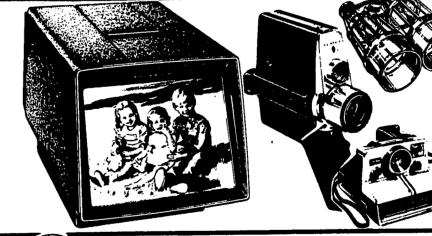
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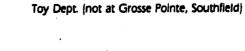
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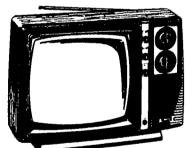




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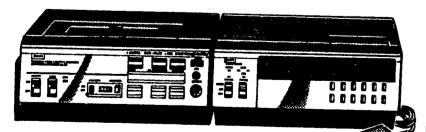
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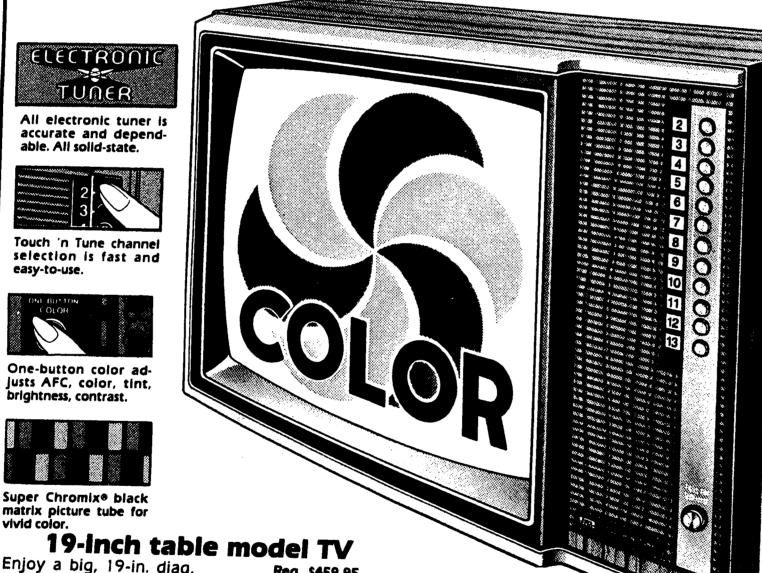
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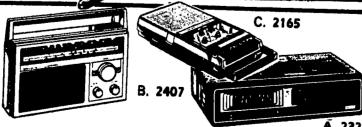
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videodisc player

Sears new stereo disc

player. 2-speed

42104

AC/DC: batteries extra AC line cord included

\$250 OFF video recorder 3-day, 5-hr. Beta VCR has remote pause.

'30 OFF

portable stereo

Cassette. AM/FM

Reg. 9995

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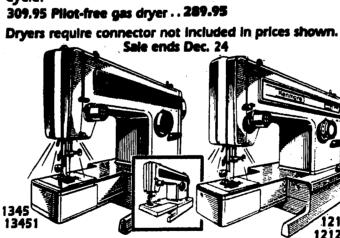


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2 cycles, 3 preset water temperatures. Heavy-

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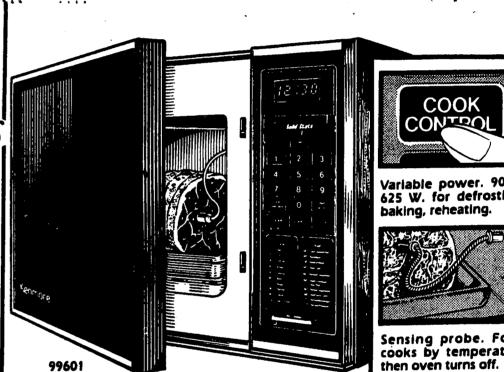
\$20 OFF upright vac with strong twin fan suction.

Reg. \$109.95 #32401 upright vac, 54.95

2-stitch free arm sew

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Sensing probe. Food cooks by temperature

on microwave oven with probe

Here's a great gift to help make holiday cooking convenient. Cook and serve in the same dishes. Timer. Spacious, 1.4 cu. ft. oven.

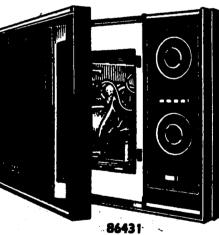
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Microwaves also available at Brighton and Howell



SAVE '50 on microwave Cook and defrost in this 1.4 cu. ft. oven. Oven light. Easyto-clean oven tray.

Sale ends Dec. 31



SAVE *100 on micro-

convection oven The speed of microwave and the crisp browning of convection. Probe. Reg. **499⁹⁵** \$599.95

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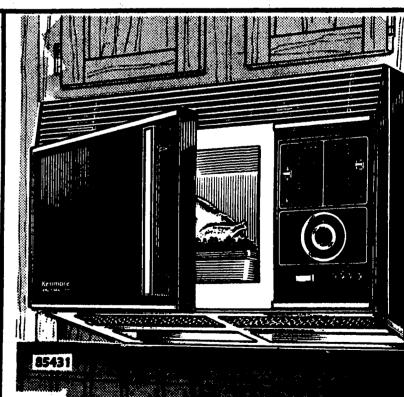
SPACE-SAVING MICROWAVES



SAVE '50 on microwave oven Cook and defrost in this 0.8 cu. Reg. \$299.95 ft. oven. Great for days when 249⁹⁵ you're in a hurry. Timer.

VALUE! Microwave oven

Perfect for small families or sin-**\$199** glesi 0.5 cu. ft. oven.



SAVE \$100 on Kenmore **SPACEMASTER microwave**

Over-the-range microwave oven saves counterspace. Built-in range hood, work light. Exhaust fan.

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Reg. 449⁹⁵ 3699.95 Sale ends Dec. 24



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SAVE \$2 on bubble light set 7 multi-color bubble

lights. UL listed. Reg. \$10.99



SAVE \$3 on

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able .. 349.95 colors extra

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SAVE \$1.50 on

25-light set

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Multi-color miniature

SAVE \$1 on

50-light set

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color lights. UL listed.

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35-light set with clear

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35-light set

Big buy on this multi-

color set. UL listed.

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25 multi-color lights.

End-connect plug.

Christmas Trims (not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)





floral design. Solid oak knobs and handles. Reg. sep prices total \$140.96 in '82 Christmas Catalog

With SilverStone®



Almond porcelain exteriors; stick-resistant interors. Sturdy stamped aluminum bottoms.

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Electric Juicer with ceramic reamer. Reg. \$19.99 6-qt. popcorn pop-

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Reg. \$19.99 Can opener with knife sharpener. Reg. \$19.99 Toaster heats frozen pastries, too. Reg. \$19.99 Seal-N-Save sealer. Seals foods airtight. Electric Knife. 2-posi-

tion blade. Reg. \$19.99 10-cup drip coffeemaker. Reg. \$24.99 100 coffee filters. 4 or 10-12 cup size. Reg. 79¢, 2 pkgs. \$1

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SAVE \$50 on garage door opener with over 3,000 digital code combinations

Powerful 1/3-HP motor. Convenient 41/2-minute light delay lets you leave lighted garage. Sectionalized rail for easy handling. 2 button safety receiver helps prevent accidental operation.

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fresh water.

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Sears toilet seat Reg. 19.99

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'6 OFF heater Jacket Reg. \$15.99 999

37581

High density insulation with R-6 thickness for gas water heaters. Easy to in-

Sale ends Dec. 31



Tools are Craftsman brand unless designated "Sears"

\$21.85*, 5-pc. punch and chisel \$11.99, 8-in. adjustable-end wrench \$13.99, 16-oz. curved claw hammer

\$13.99, Combination square \$13.99, 9-in. level with magnetic edge \$13.99, ¾-in. x 16-ft. measuring tape \$7.47°, 3-pc. ¼, ¾, ½-in. socket rack set \$11.99, 6-pc. screwdriver set

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*Regular separate prices total Sale ends Dec. 24 or While quantities last,

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A. \$32.01*, 9-pc. assorted size screwdriver set

B. \$24.96*, 4-pc. wood chisel set C. \$21.99, 7-pc. nut driver set

D. \$32.99, Miter box with full range

E. \$29.99, 36-in. aluminum top reading level

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200 rivets J. 8-pc. wrench set; \$26.92*, standard, \$31.42* metric

K. \$26.98*, 2-pc, pipe wrench set, 8, 10-in. sizes

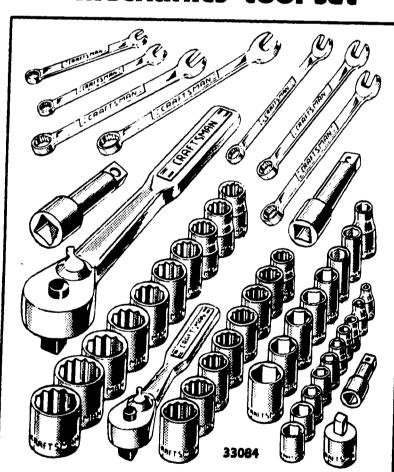


SAVE '40 to '50 on kerosene wick heaters 9300 BTU reflection heater Up to 15 hours of Reg. \$209.99 heat on 1.1 gal. of

kerosene. UL listed. 19,700 BTU convection heater Gives up to 11 hours Reg. \$319.99 of heat on 1.6 gal. of kerosene. UL listed.
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on Craftsman® 49-pc. mechanics' tool set



With two quick-release ratchets, sockets, combination wrenches and more. Ideal for many home and shop repairs.

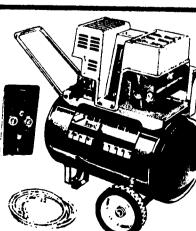


\$7 OFF on Craftsman steel tool box

Reg. sep. prices total \$145.21

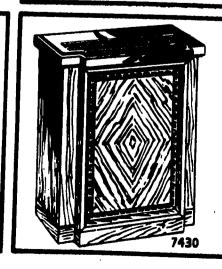
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Holds tools up to 17-in. long, removable tote tray. \$24.99 Permanex® 20-in. tool box. (ends Jan. 1)....16.99



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\$5.99, 8-pc. sabre saw blade pack 3.99

\$25 OFF 8-gal. capacity humidifier Reg. \$124.99 9999

\$1.99, 3x21-in. sanding beit, F,M,C,XF

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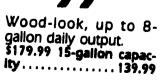
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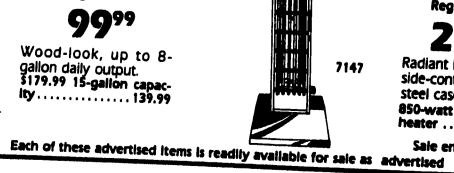
Your choice 4999

\$79.99, 3-in. beit sander
\$79.99, 7½-in. circular saw
\$79.99, 6-in. sander/polisher
\$97.97*, Single-speed rotary grinder, case
\$79.99, Cordless 3/8-in. drill.

\$10.99, woodboring bit set, 7-pc

8.99





\$27.99, drill bit set, 15-pc. 21.99

on these Craftsman® portable tools

steel case.

Radiant heater with side-controls. Sturdy 850-watt radiant heater 19.99 Sale ends Dec. 18

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Just turn a knob to pivot blade. 1/4-HP motor. Trigger-controlled variable speeds.

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Craftsman circular saw. Motor develops max. 1½-HP. Cuts wood up to 2¼" thick at 90°.

carbide saw blade 5.99

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%" blade stroke.

Ball, sleeve bearings.

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WeatherWise. Computer-designed tread for great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Low rolling-resistance helps save gas. Two steel belts for strength, traction and long wear.

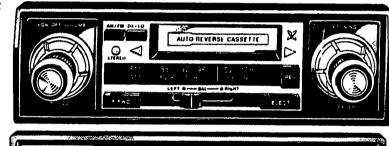




on a set of 4 RoadHandler® Sport radials Sale ends Dec. 24

Wheel alignment We'll set caster/camber and toe to manufacturer's specs. We'll also inspect front end. Includes torsion bar adjustment when re-

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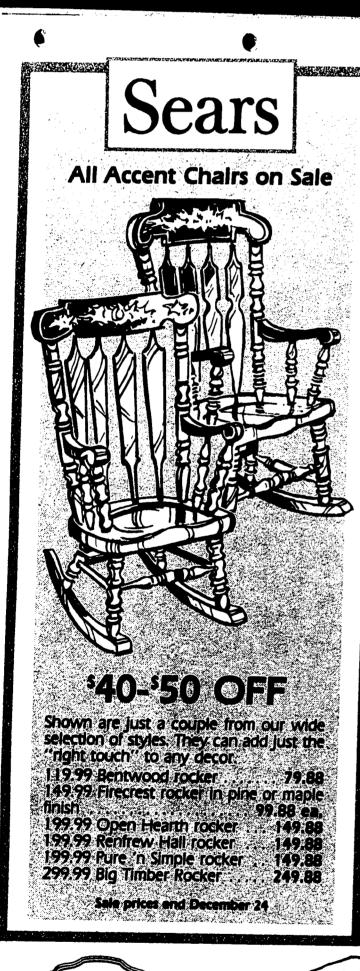
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SAVE '10 on **Sears 45 car battery**

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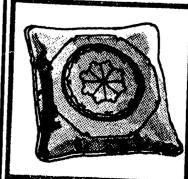
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GREAT BUY on hassocks Vinyl covered, many sizes. Reg. 13.99-29.99

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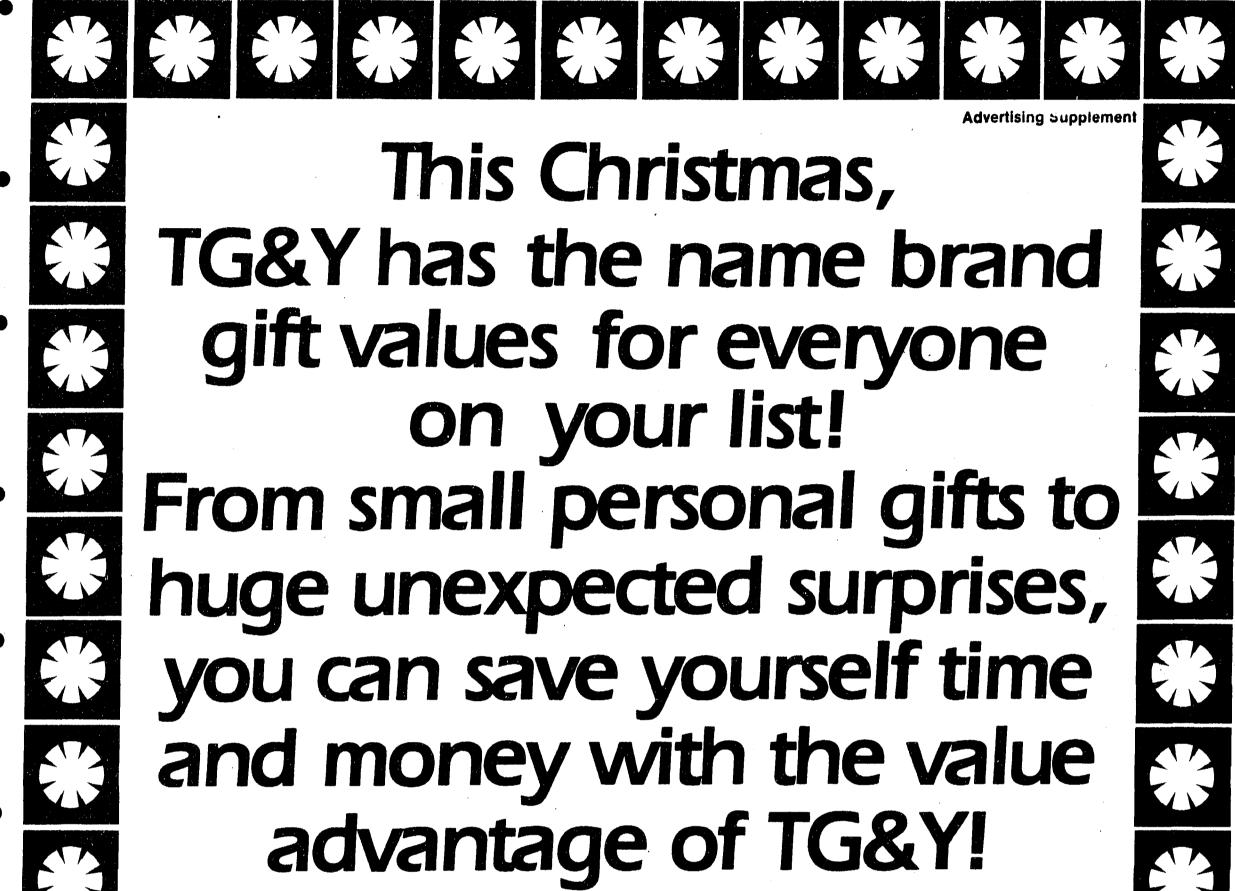
GREAT VALUE! Velveteen bedrests Cotton velveteen assortment. Reg. 19.99 · · · · · · · Sale 14.99



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SAVE \$5 on pillow pais Perfect for kids. Washable. \$14.99... 9.99 ea.





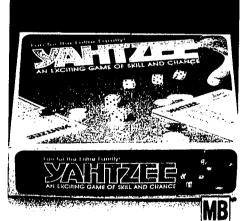
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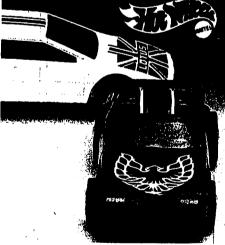
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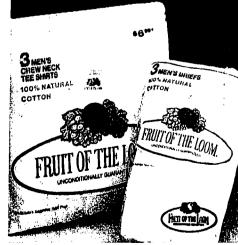
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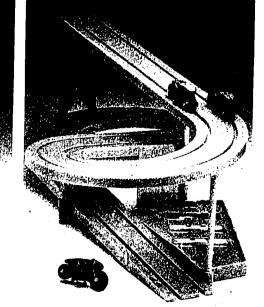
rigs including your choice of big rig, Texaco tanker, army set or a crane. Collect

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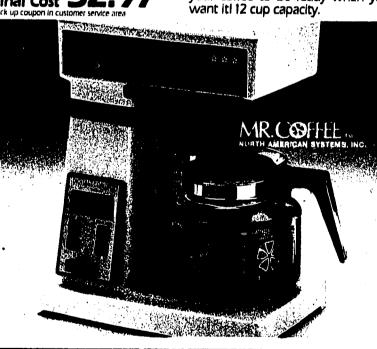
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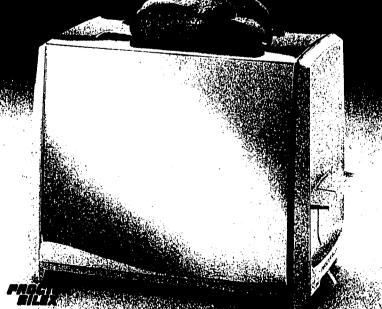
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Mr. Coffee Automatic Drip Brewer Digital clock allows you to program your coffee to be ready when you





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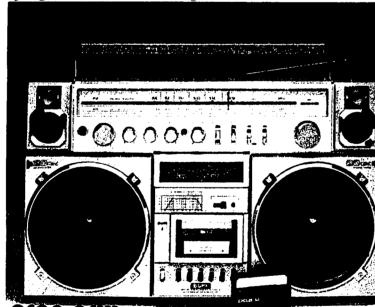
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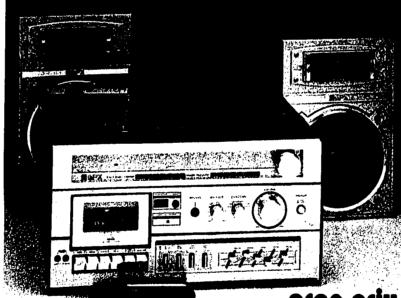
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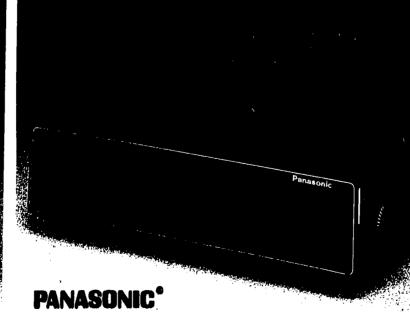




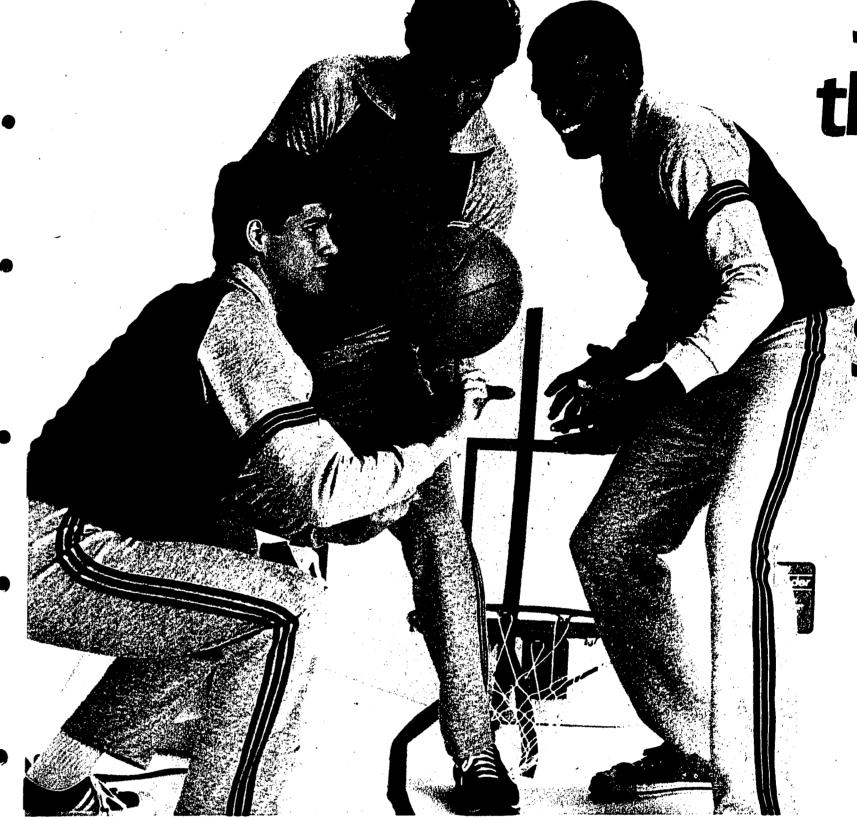
Panasonic Cassette Recorder This portable cassette recorder is designed with your children in mind! Easy one-touch recording with autostop and built-in condenser mike. Can be both educational and entertaining. With AC adaptor. #RO44. Reg. 29.97



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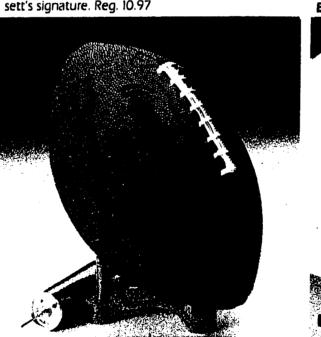
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Rawlings Football, Pump and Tee Set Perfect for those neighborhood football games! It even has famous Dallas Cowboy running back, Tony Dor-sett's signature. Reg. 10.97



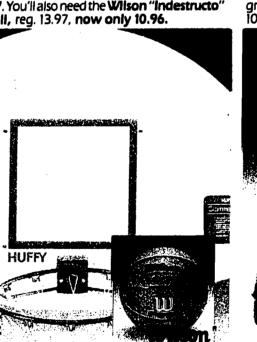
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Four Place Wooden Gun Rack Keep your guns safe

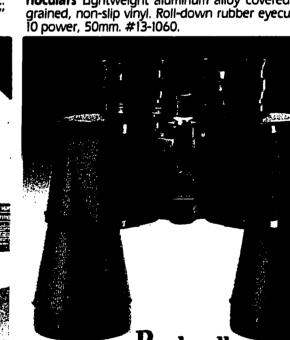
and handy in this handsome locking rack! Lock has

drawer as well as locking bar. Reg. 19.99

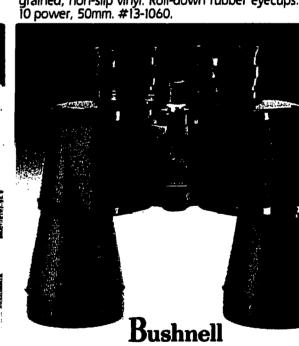
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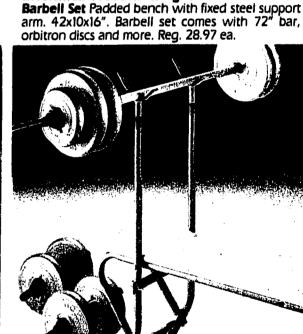


Huffy Basketball Backboard & Goal Set %" fiberboard backboard with %" steel goal and cotton net. Reg. 29.97. You'll also need the Wilson "Indestructo" Basketball, reg. 13.97, now only 10.96.

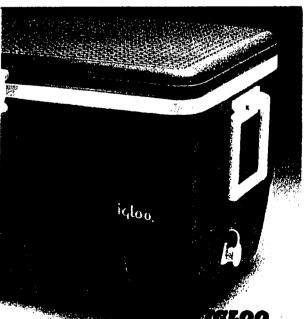


Bushnell Wide Angle Insta-Focus Sportview Binoculars' Lightweight aluminum alloy covered in grained, non-slip vinyl. Roll-down rubber eyecups. 10 power, 50mm. #13-1060.





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24.88 save 5.11 Igloo 48 Qt. ke Chest Deep food tray keeps food separated from iced-down beverages. Easy to carry, stow, and drain. #70. Reg. 29.99

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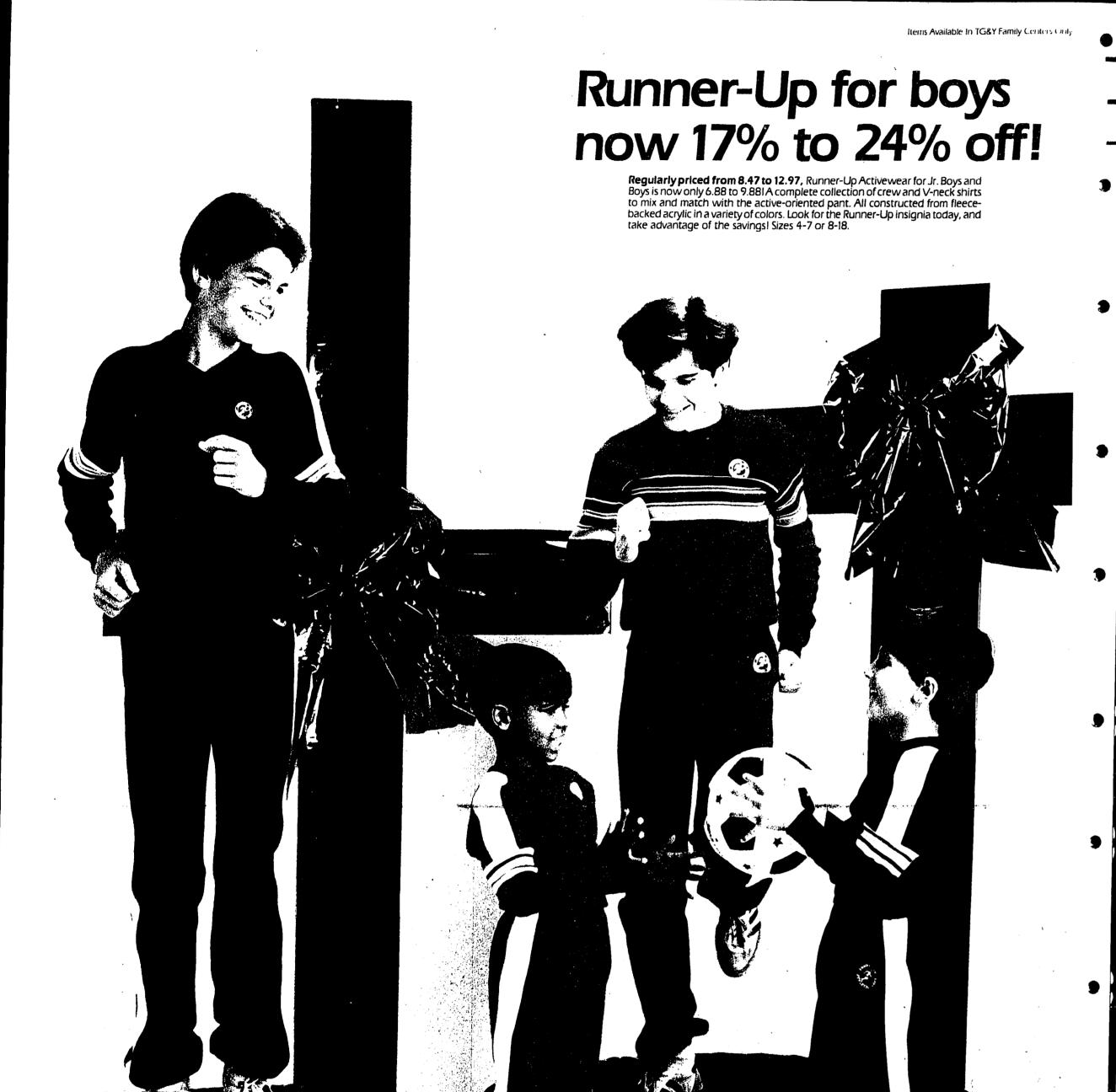
Young Men's Rustler Brand Jeans from the makers of Wrangler Jeans 100% cotton fashion denim jeans! It's a great time to buy him the jeans he loves to wear. Straight leg or boot cut styling with a variety of back pocket treatments.

ave 22% **6.97**

Men's V-Neck Terry Knit Shirt The sporty look with contrasting V and sleeve band. Polyester/cotton blend in white, royal, bright red, pale blue, lemon, linen, tropical or mauve. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.97



TGEY family centers





3.47 3.95 Jr. 8 Soft Colorstock 3.96.

Jr. Boys' and Boys' Flannel Shirt Soft cotton flannel in a wide range of color-woven plaids. And now such a stock-up low pricel Sizes 4-7, reg. 3.96 Sizes 8-18, reg. 4.97



Save 20% on her active knit top and headband!

7.97

Girls' Knit Top with Headband Action-styled tops with ¾ length sleeves or a split yoke. 50% cotton, 50% polyester in a variety of colors Sizes 7-14. Reg. 9.97

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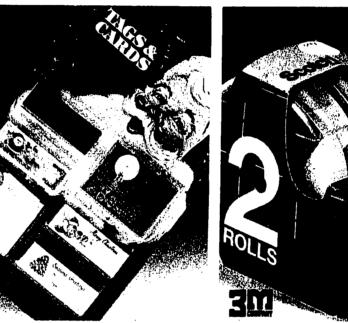
Men's Hanes T-Shirts or Briefs are only 1.97 a package after 3.00 mail-in rebate* with the proof of purchase for 2 packages 1 100% cotton comfort in sizes S-XL. Three T-

A quality name in activewear! Warm fleece lined coordinate crew neck top or pants of 100% acrylic. Choose wine or black with contrasting trim in burgundy and gray, navy and blue or black and red in S-XL sizes. Reg.

TGY family centers



All that glitters... for less!



Tag, Card and Seal Deluxe Value Pack Choose package of 100 tags and cards or 250 cards, tags and seals. Reg. .97 each Scotch Brand Magic Transparent Tape Caddy Pack Two rolls of tape. Each roll has bome holiday cheer. Scented candles in green or red.

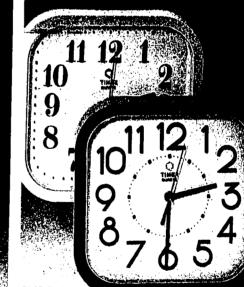
3x6" Scented Pillar Candles Light up globe and base for standard tapered candle or 3" pillar candle, sold separately.

Candle Rings Polyester florals in an globe and base for standard tapered candle or 3" pillar candle, sold separately.



Christmas Tree Jar Great as a decorative holiday accent or as a gift! Contains 10 oz. of

Sweet Tree With Cherry Bells It's Christmas candy for everybodyl Large glass Christmas tree contains 20 oz.



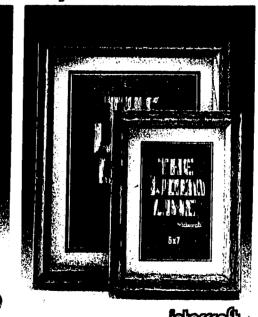


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Timex Quartz Wall Clock Large, easy to read clock in rust or biscuit color. A wel-steel blade is sharpened everytime it's steel blade self-sharpens in its own storage inserted or removed from its storage case. case.



Centerpiece Bowl Set 3 piece bowl set with matching finish taper holders. 3



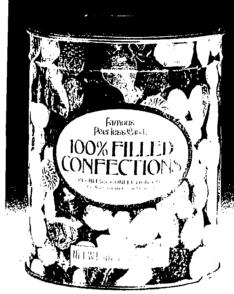
intercraft Wall Frame Solid wood frames in your choice of 5x7" or 8x10" sizes. Great

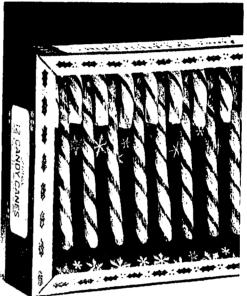
Glass Giftware Your choice of heart box, mini bell, candleholder or trinket













Christmas Cookies Even if you don't have time to cook, you can have brightly decorated Christmas cookies! One Ib.



Cookle Jar Red Strawberry, Brown Shoe or White Chicken. A great gift! Or fill with delicious Christmas cookies!

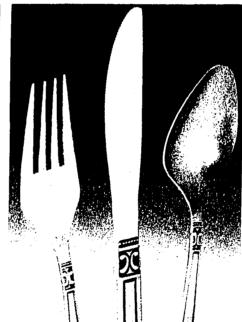
2½ lb. tin. Stock up for the holidays!

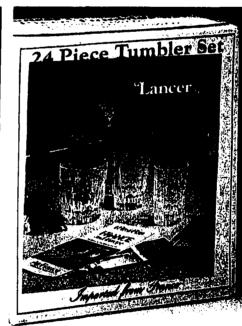
Peerless Candles Your choice of hard or filled candy in assorted flavors. Both come in for decorating the tree and for filling stockingsl 12 red or green canes per package.

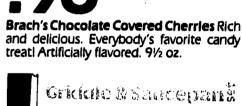
Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries Rich















Pyrex Oval Covered Casserole Perfect for Stainless Steel Flatware This 20 pc. set is a conventional or microwave ovensi Holds 3 place setting for four. Your choice of styles: qts. and comes in gift box. Marguerite, Sandra or Estella. Reg. 9.99

erage glasses, eight 101/2 oz. on the rocks glasses and eight 5½ oz. juice glasses.



Enterprise Griddle & Saucepan Set 61/2" mini griddle and % qt. mini saucepan. Both are interior coated with SilverStone*.



turn of the century bread box or 4 piece

turn of the century canister set.

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Anchor Hocking Munch & Brunch Set 12 piece set includes four 12 oz. bowls, four 8" plates and four 6 oz. cups. Great for informai meals, snacks and parties.

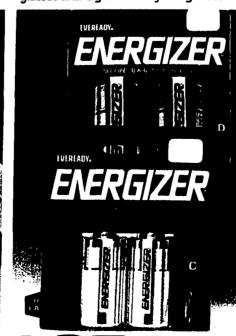


ANCHOR HOCKING

bowls and one large chip bowl. Perfect for parties or snacks! Easy to light. Stock up for a cozy winterl Reg. 1.27. Limit 6 parties or snacks!



Anchor Hocking Chip & Dip Set Crown Duraffame 31/2 lb. Fireplace Log Handy point pattern set includes two small dip sizel Burns up to 3 hours. Flames in color.



Eveready Energizer Batteries Stock up for Christmas morning so all those battery operated toys will be fully functionall 2 "C" or "D" cells per pack.



L'eggs Sheer Energy or Sheer Energy Undle L'eggs You'll feel good all under in L'eggs! Sizes A, B and Queen, all sheer in



CPenney The Christmas Place 1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

On our cover. Beautiful by day.
Beguiling by night. The perfect gift for her. For Christmas. Coordinates of Dacron® polyester and rayon blends. All 20% off. Misses' sizes: 1A. Boatneck, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60
1B. Striped skirt, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16
1C. Jacket, Reg. \$50 Sale \$40
1D. Bow blouse, Reg. \$24 Sale 19.20
1E. Solid skirt, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40
Pants (not shown), Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

2A-B. For Christmas, give her a membership in our club. Hunt Club.™ Exclusively cotton sweaters that are colorful and comfortable. In two styles. A solid crewneck pullover to perk up her casual look. Or a sweatshirt style. Junior sizes.

2A. Solid crewneck, Reg. \$25 Sale \$20

2B. Sweatshirt style, Reg. \$23 Sale 18.40 Hunt Club."
Pure-bred classics. Sale 18.40 and \$20

Blouses as special as she is. On Sale.

3A-E. For your Christmas belle. Blouses to ring in her holidays in style. To decorate her look for every day.

Or night. Of Dacron® polyester or poly/cotton.

Misses' sizes.

3A. Jabot cameo from the came of the came o

3A. Jabot cameo front, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16 3B. Ruffle front cameo, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16 3C. Ascot front, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16 3D. Striped blouse, Reg. \$21 Sale 16.80 3E. Ruffle front, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16





20% off all pj's for night, coordinates for day. All for her.

4A-B. Color her dreams of a white Christmas with beautiful basics. Like pajamas for sweet dreams at night. One set with a satin embroidered yoke button front, the other a wrap style. Both of lullabye soft nylon. S,M,L.

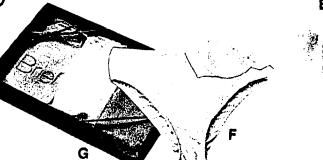
ullabye soft nylon. S,M,L.

4A. Yoke pajama set, Reg. \$19 Sale 15.20

4B. Wrap pajama set, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16

4C-G. Silky daytime coordinates of Antron® III nylon tricot.
4C. Camisole, Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.60
4D. Half slip, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20
4E. Bra, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80
4F. Rikini panties. Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60

4E. Bra, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80 4F.Bikini panties, Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60 4G. 3 nylon panties, gift boxed, Special \$5 Not shown: Full slip, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20



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5A-D. Share the warmth of the spirit of giving. Heavyweight robes for her. All at 20% off! Here's a sample. All full length for misses' and juniors' XS,S,M,L. One's just right to slip under the tree.

5A. Misses' wrap with trim. Of Arnel® triacetate/Fortrel® poly.
Reg. \$42 Sale 33.60

5B. Misses' zip front with braid trim. Of Dacron® polyester fleece. Reg. \$42 Sale 33.60

5C. Misses' wrap with ruffles and trapunto accents. Of Arnel® triacetate/poly. Reg. \$35 Sale \$28 5D. Juniors' quilt zip front with ruffle and lace. Decrep® poly/cetter.

5D. Juniors' quilt zip front with ruffles and lace. Dacron® poly/cotton. Kodel® poly fiberfill.
Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

20% off all heavy robes for her. The cookies are for Santa!



6A. Fashion pajamas of no-iron poly cotton. In solids and prints.
Reg. \$18 Sale 13.99
6B-C. Long sleeve coat-front pajama.
Of no-iron cotton/poly. Solids and prints. Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99

6D. Kimono robe with contrast face and piping. Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Solids. One size. Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99 6E. Shawl collar robe. Of Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Solids. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$34 Sale 26.99

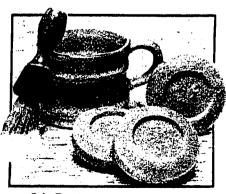
From our list of holiday best-sellers. Pj's and robes. Sale 10.99 to 26.99



*6F. 24 hook tie rack. Mounts on wall or wooden door. 8.50

*6G. Two tier dresser valet. Five sections, billfold holder. 8.50

6H-I.. Wood valets. Choose a roll top with two compartments, or a two-drawer style. Your choice, \$20



6J. Barbershop trio.
Shaving mug, 6.50
Boar bristle brush, 7.00
Scented soap, 2.50



Christmas casuals. McGregor,® Action Master® and more. Save \$3 to \$5

7A-C. He usually plays
Santa. Now it's your turn!
With easy-going 20% savings
on casual shirts and slacks.
7A. Big Mac® cotton plaid
shirt. S,M,L,XL.
Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99
Tall sizes, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99
7B. Brushed acrylic plaid
shirt. Men's S,M,L,XL.
Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99
Tall sizes, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99
7C. Cotton flannel shirt in
solids and patterns.
S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99
Tall sizes, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99
7D. McGregor® poly/cotton
twill jean with coordinating
belt. 32 to 42.
Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99
7E. Botany 500® poly/cotton
twill elastic-back jean.
32 to 42. Reg. \$24 Sale 18.99



7F. Action Master® cotton/poly stretch denim jean. With Celanese ESP.® 32 to 42.
Reg. \$24 Sale 18.99

* Also available, at the same prices, from the JCPenney Catalog, our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.

Christmas classics. Shirts and slacks, sale \$12 to 22.40

8A. Contour pocketed plaid shirt with a trim fit for the young man. Cotton/poly. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$15 Sale \$12 8B. From the Stafford™ collection. A cotton/poly dress shirt. 14½ to 17. Reg. \$18 Sale 13.99

8C. A poly/cotton shirt with the best of both. Cotton comfort and easy care. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.40**

8D. Royal Flannel™ slacks. Poly/Orlon® acrylic/rayon. Waist 30 to 42. Reg. \$27 Sale 21.60

8E. Contour® young men's flannel slacks. Dacron® poly/Avril® rayon/Orlon® acrylic. Waist 28 to 38. Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

9A-B. A traditional gift. Pinstriped separates of texturized polyester.
9A. Sportcoat, Reg. \$70 Sale \$56
9B. Slack, Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99
9C-D. Comfort separates with give and take. Tailored in today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman texturized wovens.
* 9C. The Comfort Blazer, Reg. \$60 Sale \$48

9D. The Comfort Slack,
Reg. \$21 Sale 15.99

★ 9E. Stafford.™ A sportcoat with the quality difference that comes from 100% wool. Reg. \$90 Sale 69.99

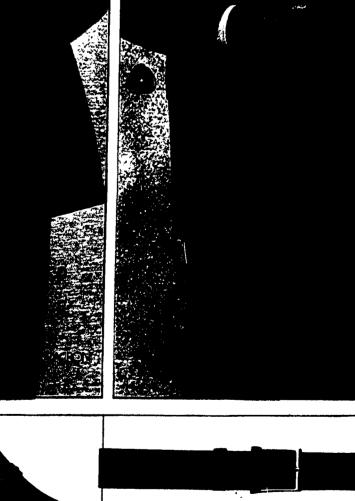
9F. Tri-blend Royal Flannel™ slack.
Poly/Orlon® acrylic/rayon.
Reg. \$27 Sale 21.60

Seasonal savings on Comfort separates and Stafford,™ too. Sale 15.99 to 69.99



9G. Gift him with Comfort Plus, our finest leather dress shoes. The luxury of leather in contemporary and traditional styles. Choose a classic ornamented slip-on, or wing tip tassel and oxford styles. Men's sizes. Reg. \$65 Sale 49.99

* Also available, at sale prices, from the JCPenney Catalog, our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.



9H. An accessory to pull his look together. A dress belt of buffalo grain split cowhide. In fashion colors to coordinate. 8.50

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Come Dasher, Come Dancer, Come jogger. Save 20%.

Come in, and get winning savings on jogging apparel for the kids!

10A. Big boys' zip-front jacket with Runner-Up® emblem. Acrylic/poly/cotton, in black/grey, teal/grey. S,M,L. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80 10B. Matching jog pants, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40

Not shown: Little boys' Runner-Up® pullover sweatshirt, Reg. \$13 **Sale 10.40** Matching jog pants,

Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

10C. Big boys' zip-front hooded sweatshirt. Acrylic/cotton. Solid colors in S,M,L,XL,

Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80
10D. Matching sweatpants with drawstring waist,
Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60

Not shown: Little boys' hooded sweatshirt, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20 Matching sweatpants, Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80

10E. Jr. Hi girls' zip-front hooded jacket by Sweatworks.® In poly/nylon/cotton, S,M,L.

Reg. \$20 Sale \$16 10F. Matching sweatpants, Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60

10G. Big girls' long-sleeve sweatshirt by Sweatworks.® In acrylic with yoke front, side pockets. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
10H. Matching fashion sweatpants, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20

10J. Little boys' fashion jog suit in poly/cotton. With pouch pocket jacket, matching pants. S,M,L.

Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60

Not shown:

Big boys' jog suit,

Reg. \$23 Sale 18.40

10K. Little girls' hooded sweatshirt in Acrilan ***

acrylic fleece. S,M,L.
Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40

10L. Matching sweatpants,
Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80

Not shown:
Big girls' hooded sweatshirt,
Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

Big girls' hooded sweatsh Reg. \$10 Sale \$8 Matching sweatpants, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60



From Charlotte Charles . . . 11A. Sauce Supreme, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99 11B. Electric warming tray assortment, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99 **Sale 11.19 11C.** Wine vinegar set,
Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.39**

11D. Banquet cheese and sausage assortment, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99
11E. Butler's Pantry cheese and sausage assortment, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39
11F. Breakfast bell and preserves, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79

11G. Cutting block cheese board, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99 11H. Good Times ham and cheese assortment, Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39 11I. Mustard Delight basket, Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39

Season's greetings wrapped in savings. Sale 4.79 to 16.99

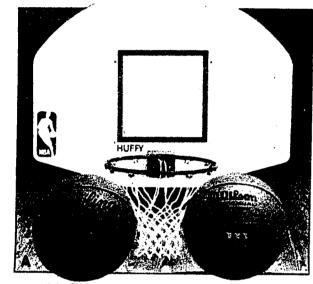


11J. From Knotts Berry Farm, six 8-oz. jars of preserves. Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39 11K. Nine 8-oz. jars, Reg. 18.99 Sale 15.19 11L. Three 10-oz. jars, Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59



11M. For the kids. Or a kid at heart. A gumball machine to bring back the good old days. Colorful confection dispenser that's a conversation piece, too. In red, blue or yellow. Reg. 19.99 Sale 16.99

11N. Gumball machine stand in black or red. Reg. 17.99 Sale 13.99



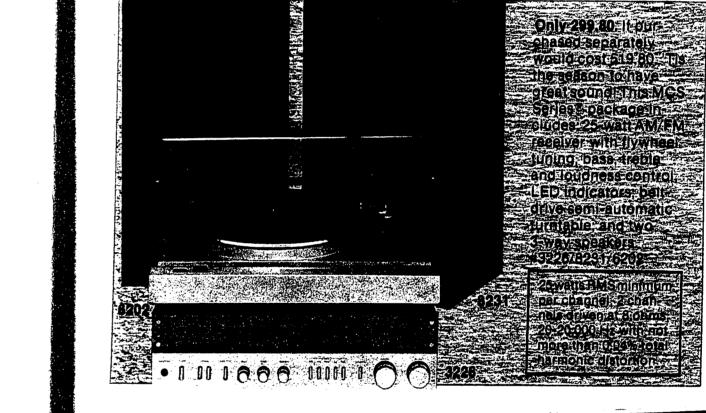
12A. Fiberglass backboard and goal set. 36"x48." Reg. 74.99 Sale 59.99 Wilson Indestructo basketball. Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39 Rawlings leather basketball. Reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99



12B. Soccer ball. Regent® poly vinyl chloride #5 official size and weight. Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39 Regent #4 Soccer ball, Reg. 11.99 Sale 9.59 Wilson Pro full-grain leather football. Official size and weight Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99



12C. Rawlings Dave Parker baseball/softball glove. Reg. 32.99 Sale 26.39 Rawlings Nettles or Garvey fielder glove. Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99 Wilson George Brett fielder's glove. Reg. 29.99 Sale 23.99



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Reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99 football. Official size and weight Reg. 29.99 Sale 15.99

A fitting gift idea! \$65 off this home fitness system.

12D. Sale 259.95 Reg. 324.95.
Complete in-home fitness system includes adjustable squat rack, removable chinning bar. 5-position incline back, weight stack with high pulley system, lat bar and arm curl. Comes unassembled.

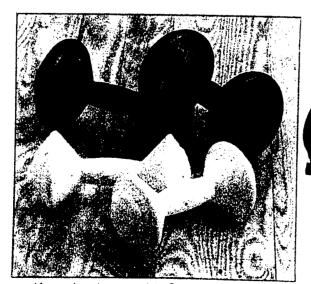
198 lb. cast iron barbell/dumbbell set (shown with home fitness system). 5' solid steel bar, 2 dumbbell bars; sleeves.
4 collars. Instructions:
included.
Reg. 139.99 Sale 109.98

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Full-size exercise bike with speedometer/odometer/timer. Easy-to-use caliper tension device. Comes unassembled. Reg. 139.99 Sale 109.99



Keep in shape with Smart Belles 3.3 lb. dumbbells for women or Executive 11 lb. dumbbells for men. Smart Belles, Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.99 Executive Bells, Reg. 16.99 Sale 12.99



40" round jogger is great for aerobics and calisthenics. With galvanized steel frame and springs. Comes unassembled, Reg. 69.99 Sale 49.99

screens.

Color your
White Christmas
with \$100 off
this 19" color TV. Sale \$449 Reg. 549.95. Dreaming of a great picture at great savings? It's our 19" screen (measured diagonally) remote control color TV. Has 4-function remote control with channel scanner, L.E.D. channel display, and L.D.R. automatic brightness control. Chroma Brite® black matrix picture tube. Solid state chassis. #2063 TV stand by O'Sullivan accepts most 19" color T.V.'s. Has two shelves for extra room, hooded ball casters. Solid wood frame, wood products. In wainut. #6780. Reg. 99.95 Sale 79.95 15" screen (measured diagonally) color TV. #2037 Reg. 379.95 Sale 299.00 * 12" screen (measured diagonally) B/W TV. #1039 Reg. \$89 Sale \$79 13" screen (measured diagonally) color TV with mechanical tuning. #2043 Reg. 319.95 Sale 249.00 Available in JCPenney Stores with Home **Entertainment Departments.** *Also available from our Catalog Department. See back page for details. Simulated reception on TV



Christmas compliments to the chef. 20% to 50% off.

14A. Butcher block table with large surface area for cutting and chopping. Goes anywhere on casters.
Unassembled.

Reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99

14B. Versatile cart makes serving easy. Use at the table for preparing, carving and serving. Butcher block top, casters. Unassembled. Reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99

14C. Canvas mobile wine rack has three tiers. Holds 8 glasses and 4 wine bottles (not included).

Reg. 29.99 Sale 19.99 14D. Canvas mobile with three shelves. Reg. 19.99 Sale 14.99

14E. Mighty Oak™ 4-pc. kitchen knife set in oak block. Reg. \$75 Sale 49.95 Mighty Oak™ 6-pc. steak knife set in oak block. Reg. \$75 Sale 49.95

14F. Farberware 12-pc. cookware set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered sauce pans, 2 qt. double boiler insert, 4 and 8 qt. covered sauce pots, 10½" open fry pan. Reg. 159.99 Sale \$99 Also sold separately:

Reg. Sale 2 qt. cov. sauce pan 29.99 19.99 Double boiler insert40.99 29.99 4 qt. cov. sauce pot35.99 **25.99** 8 at. cov. sauce pot47.99 34.99 10½" open fry pan34.99 16.99 Not shown: 5 qt. cov. dutch oven41.99 31.49 12 qt. cov. sauce pot59.99 44.99

You might run out of gift ideas. We won't! Sale 22.99 to 99.99

15A. Bentwood apparel tree, unassembled, Reg. 34.99
Sale 22.99

15B. Magazine rack/table. With oak veneer top. Reg. 79.99 Sale 59.99
15C. Set of 3 stack tables. Oak parquet veneer top. Reg. 109.99 Sale 89.99
15D. Marble-top table with walnut finished base. Reg. 69.99 Sale 54.99
15E. Set of 3 nested tables. Oak parquet veneer tops. Reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99
15F. Oval table with gallery rails. Oak veneer top.

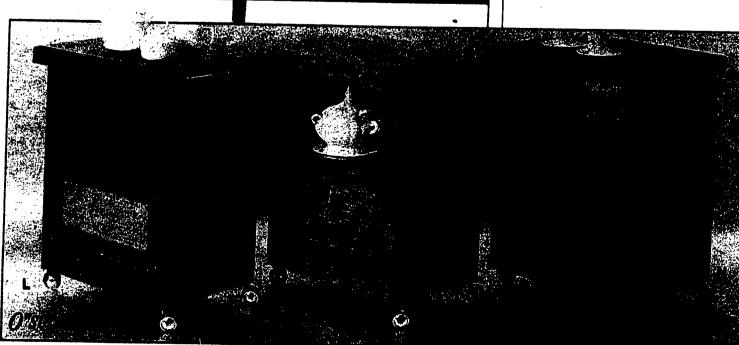
15G. Early American apparel tree, unassembled, Reg. 29.99 Sale 22.99
15H. Brass apparel tree, unassembled, Reg. 44.99 Sale 29.99
15J. Brass bedspread/quilt stand, unassembled, Reg. 44.99 Sale 29.99
15K. Brass adjustable cheval mirror, unassembled,

Reg. 119.99 Sale 79.99

Reg. 74.99 Sale 54.99

Save on all-purpose carts.
Use them to hold stereos,
TV's, microwaves, or as a
serving cart. Casters let
you move them anywhere.
Wood-look finishes.
15L. Walnut with cane accent
door, Reg. 89.99 Sale 69.99
15M. Oak with tambour door,
Reg. 69.99 Sale 54.99

15N. Bartonwood finish with wood handle doors, Reg. 79.99 Sale 59.99



ured gifts. All have hand-painted faces and come fully dressed in period gowns. Certificate of authenticity included with each.

14G. 10" doll, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60

14G-I. Bradley collector dolls are treas-

14G. 10" doll, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60 14H. 13" doll, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16 14I. 16" doll, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24 **16A.** Gift him with comfort, casually. With wide wale corduroy slacks of poly/cotton. Solid coordinating belt. Reg. \$28 **Sale 21.99**

16B. He's making his list. And you can be sure that this V-neck pullover is on it! A plush Orlon® acrylic knit that feels like cashmere. And the price is soft, too. Reg. \$26 Sale \$20



You trim the tree. We'll trim \$6 off our V-neck and cords.



Look for the star ★ in this circular for merchandise also available from our Catalog Department at the same sale prices. Get fast delivery at low shipping and handling charges on all Catalog orders from this circular. Ask about our Home Delivery Service. All regular prices and savings are based on retail store prices.

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