

City to focus on planning issues in year ahead

By KATHY JENNINGS

"Planning, planning, planning," will be Novi's focus for 1984, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Novi will kick off 1984 by dealing with many of the planning issues which were not resolved in 1983. It will also move into new areas of concern, Kriewall said.

"Our need to plan is brought about by what we see as the needs of new development and its demands on the city's utilities and services. Our general concentration on planning is turned by the engine of progress. Without plans Novi could not meet the challenge of the remainder of the 80s and beyond," Kriewall said.

One major development issue lying ahead is construction of a convention center. In what may be a new direction for the city, Kriewall said that by this spring the city should know whether a convention center will be constructed

or "whether the city needs one or not." In previous years the city has indicated it intends to strongly pursue development of a convention center.

But Kriewall said that upon further study of the matter officials have found that modern hotels are being built to include meeting rooms and similar amenities that "automatically draw small conventions." A specific "convention center" may not be necessary as more hotels are built.

"We can become a city serving as a convention center without a 'convention center' per se. Hotels provide all the amenities for assembly that a convention center does. That reduces the need for a center. Our method of achieving our previously stated goal may be evolving in another direction. We may be encouraging the development of hotels with convention facilities."

Beyond the convention center issue, Kriewall sees a calendar full of

development and planning questions. If Kriewall's predictions are true, the year ahead will be an extremely busy one for the planning board and city council.

They will be dealing with issues such as the Town Center (the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection), the expansion of the office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road and the zoning ordinance rewrite. There is work to be done in the continued planning of Section 15 and a proposed convention center there, further rezonings to bring property into conformance with the Master Land Use Plan and plans for a new community center.

Kriewall sees the planning issues facing the city in the coming year this way:

• **Town Center** — "The town center issue has gathered the most community interest of all the planning items most

recently before the city. It's turned out to be a very complex issue, which will spill over into 1984. It appears the coming year will usher in a resolution to debate centered on this particular issue.

"Hopefully, public participation in the process, both in the hearings and through informal discussions by members of the planning board with local businessmen, has moved the issue toward acceptability on all sides. There will be movement on this concept in January of 1984."

Kriewall also noted the city council is expected to debate the method of financing an economic analysis aimed at finding whether "the perceived direction of the Town Center is feasible or not."

• **Orchard Hill Place** — "The expansion of the Eight Mile and Haggerty Road development from Eight to Nine Mile is a major development proposal for the city. Orchard Hill Place has

been one of the shining examples of Michigan's diversification to high technology and we've been fortunate to have this development taking place in Novi. It's been a very successful and attractive addition to the community.

"The proposal to expand the project and its scope is one of major significance to the city and is a factor in its ability to provide a clean, high-tech tax base for both the school district and the city.

• **Zoning Ordinance Rewrite** — "This is a housekeeping function that never ends. Especially in a community that's blessed with high dynamics, we must continually search for a better way of defining our goals and mission as it relates to planning. We are continuing to refine our planning objectives by reviewing and revising the text of our zoning ordinance.



EDWARD KRIEWALL

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News photo by STEVE FECHT

Chef Michael Baugh worked 14-hour days to complete the sugar replica of the Sugar Bowl Classic trophy

How sweet it is...

Chef creates sugar trophy

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — It took long hours and 100 pounds of sugar, but as Michigan's governor requested, the chefs of Sheraton Oaks have come through with a large candy replica of the Sugar Bowl Trophy to be presented to the people of Louisiana on the 50th anniversary of the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Friday, just seven days after work on the sugar trophy began, it was loaded on a plane bound for Louisiana. The trophy was unveiled at the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve Party to the musical strains of Happy Birthday. The trophy is a birthday present from Michigan to the people of Louisiana — from one sugar producing state to another.

The sugar trophy was presented by Governor James J. Blanchard to Louisiana Governor David C. Treen on the field during pregame ceremonies as a 50th Sugar Bowl birthday present to the people of Louisiana.

Sheraton Oaks Pastry Chef Michael Baugh created the trophy, under the supervision of Executive Chef Remy Berdy. Baugh worked 14-16 hour days through the holidays, preparing the replica trophy, then accompanied his creation to New Orleans.

The edible sugar sculpture, which measures 40 by 36 inches, is more than twice the size of the actual Sugar Bowl Trophy. It is made with Michigan sugar and egg whites.

The intricate work of the handles, leaves and acorns adorning the trophy is made with a type of candy called pastillage, which is made of confectioners grade of Michigan beet sugar. Some 100

pounds of Pioneer confectionary beet sugar and finely granulated beet sugar donated by Michigan Sugar Company of Saginaw went into the trophy.

"The replica is made of a mix of sugar mixed with egg whites to create a concoction known as pastillage," explained Raymond Biggs of Sheraton Oaks. The mixture becomes doughy and clay-like and can be cut or worked into fine detail, Biggs said.

Royal icing, a mixture of gelatin and sugar, was poured over the styrofoam base to create the rest of the structure. While it was wet, granulated sugar was blown onto the trophy to give it the glittery effect of sugar.

"We could have created a replica that was so finely detailed that it looked like it was molded of plaster," Biggs said. "But we wanted it to look like sugar. We had to play with it as we went along."

The 40-inch sugar replica is designed to call attention to the fact that Michigan is a great agricultural state. Michigan ranks fifth in sugar beet production compared to Louisiana's number three ranking in cane sugar production.

"The promotion will call attention to the fact that Michigan, in addition to being a great industrial state, is also a great agricultural state," Blanchard said.

The request to create the sugar trophy came from the Governor's office. Sheraton Oaks came into the picture when contacted by Dan Lutzeler, vice president of public relations for Ross Roy, Inc. — the firm that handles advertising and public relations for the State of Michigan.

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Baugh adds finishing touches

Voting districts split Novi in two

By KEVIN WILSON

NOVI — Voters who have become accustomed to the 1982 apportionment plan that put the city in the 60th state house district will have to learn new district numbers all over again by this November.

A state redistricting plan passed last month moves Novi out of the 60th district represented by Willis Bullard (R-Highland) and splits the city in two. The northern part is in the 69th district, while the southern portion is in the 36th district.

Plymouth Republican Gerald Law currently represents the 36th district, which extends south to take in part of Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Under the redistricting plan, Law's district plan stretches the width of Novi, north to Ten Mile on the east, then west to Taft Road, north to I-96, west to Twelve Mile across the Wixom-Novi boundary. This also means the addition of the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville, previously in the 60th District.

The rest of Novi, together with Wixom, has been added to the 69th District currently represented by Wilbur V. Brotherton (R-Farmington). Wixom previously was represented by Robert McGee in the 24th District. Walled Lake and Commerce Township remain, as before, in the 24th.

The new districts will apply for this November's election, unless a successful court challenge is mounted. Law said he does not expect a court-ordered change. All house terms expire every two years.

Law, Bullard and McGee are all first-term legislators who have only represented their present districts since 1982.

Law said of his new district, in which he is expected to run for re-election this year, that it is now "more Republican than it was, if anything."

That's because he retains the most Republican portion of Canton Township

'People were just getting used to their representatives and here we change it again.'

— Gerald Law, R., 36th district

while giving up an area generally thought to be more evenly split in party loyalty. Northern Northville and southern Novi are predominately Republican, he said, as was the Lake-Pointe area of Plymouth Township, which in the new maps is removed from Law's district and aligned with the city of Livonia in the 35th District presently represented by Jack Kirksey (who has announced he will retire to return to the Livonia school system).

While Northville is no longer in two separate districts, Plymouth Township and Novi, both of which had a single representative under the old plan, each has been divided. In his home community of Plymouth Township, Law noted the new district boundary runs through two precincts, requiring that the township precincts be redrawn.

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said she has not yet seen a detailed map of the new districts, so does not know how it will affect precinct lines here.

Though the new 36th district is more strongly supportive of his party, Law noted that the old one was rather solidly in the GOP camp anyway, as was demonstrated in Law's victory over Democrat Bill Joyner in '82.

Law voted with many members of his party against the redistricting plan, which is expected to consolidate Democratic dominance of the house and give both parties an equal shot at control of the Senate. Democrats had a senate majority of 20-18 until recall

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Citizens organize to fight drug abuse

NOVI — A group of local citizens concerned about the problems of drug and alcohol abuse by teens and children have recently organized under the name of "People Who Care."

The first major undertaking of the group will be bringing speaker David Toma to Novi. Toma, a former New Jersey police officer and drug addict, has been speaking to high school students across the country for the past 10 years.

Toma's life was the basis of the television series "Baretta."

Plans call for Toma to be in town January 24-25. But to organize his appearance, the newly-formed group is seeking the assistance of all interested people at their next meeting, Thursday (tomorrow) at 7 p.m. at the Youth Assistance office in the Parks and Recreation building on Sixth Gate.

"People Who Care" is a new service organization in the community. Organizers say it was formed to make people, especially young people, aware of the potential dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

The group was organized in part as a result of the showing of Chemical People, a program to combat teenage drug

and alcohol abuse conducted in cooperation with public television.

Organizers say they hope the group will become an ongoing one which will work through Novi Youth Assistance.

Fl Superfisky reported the group's first meeting drew 20 people. The group has brought together many segments of the community which are concerned about drug and alcohol abuse, but which did not know where to begin in combatting the problem, Superfisky said. Representatives of the Jaycees, police department and schools were among those attending the first meeting of "People Who Care."

"We hope to become the core group to bring all these people together," Superfisky said.

Superfisky said the group intends the presentation by Toma to serve as the catalyst needed to get them off the ground. Toma previously has spoken to students about alcohol and drug abuse with dramatic results.

Anyone interested in joining "People Who Care," helping to organize the speaking date for Toma or seeking more information should contact Diana Canup at 348-1822, Genny McSweeney at 348-0381 or Fl Superfisky at 348-3381.

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Bonczek jumps ship; takes Southgate job

WIXOM — Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek is out and City Clerk June Buck is back in at city hall. Bonczek, who had served as mayor's assistant under former Mayor Lillian Spencer since 1978, announced Tuesday that he has accepted the position of administrator with the City of Southgate effective immediately. Meanwhile, Mayor Gary Lentz, who officially took office January 1, re-appointed Buck to the position of city clerk as one of his first official acts. Buck had been fired by Spencer for "insubordination" December 14. In another change in city hall, former administrative secretary Ellen McGuire has terminated her employment and been replaced by Joan Jones. The series of changes apparently was prompted by Lentz' assumption of the office of mayor. Running on a platform that caused for a change in administration, Lentz was elected mayor in November and officially assumed responsibilities Sunday. Bonczek's decision to become administrator in Southgate ends speculation about his future in Wixom. Lentz had indicated during the campaign that

"It's an excellent opportunity that I probably would have accepted regardless of who was mayor."
— Steven Bonczek, City administrator

he would reserve the right to name his own mayoral assistant, although Bonczek had accepted the suggestion that he accepted the Southgate post as a result of the election of Lentz. "It's an excellent opportunity that I probably would have accepted regardless of who was mayor," he said. Lentz said Tuesday that he had not been officially informed of Bonczek's

resignation. He also said that Bonczek has received a check in the amount of \$5,902.47 that includes severance pay. The new mayor added that he has appointed a three-member committee to begin the search for a new mayoral assistant. Named to the committee were former Mayor Val Vangnesson, Mayor Pro Tem Dennis Andrews and DPW Director Robert Trombley. In one of his first official acts as mayor, Lentz re-appointed Buck to the city clerk position she had held since 1974. Buck had been fired December 14 for "insubordination" by Spencer — an act called "unfair" by the new mayor. "I see no problem with June Buck," said Lentz. "She's been a good and loyal employee of the city for many years." Lentz said no further changes are planned at city hall, although he noted that the new mayor has 90 days under the charter to name new department heads. He stated that he may look at the possibility of obtaining a new city treasurer. "That's in the program, a negative reflection on our present treasurer (Tony Lehman)," said Lentz. "I think Tony does a competent job."



Berry picking

Hansel and Gretel, played by performers from Crossroads Productions, had slim pickings among the berry bushes in the audience at the Wixom Public Library last week. A snowy day hampering travel reduced the number of

children hand to play berry bushes for the performers, but the lively presentation of the children's classic, "Hansel and Gretel" was enjoyed nonetheless. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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City joins sewer project

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The city will be joining Commerce Township in the \$120 million North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater treatment system based on council action last week. The Commerce board also acted last week committing the township to the City of Detroit and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) backed alternative to the original "Super

Sewer" plan. Both communities had been reluctant to commit to the project, but the system is expected to be the last regional sewer project offered local communities. By receiving approval from participating communities prior to January 1, the Huron/Rouge system becomes eligible for 75 percent federal funding. Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek recommended participation in the alternate system. "I am convinced that

Wixom's participation in the Huron/Rouge is in the best long-term interest of the community," he commented. "The council must make a prudent decision and approve the system to accommodate future needs, a question whether there is a viable alternative." Cost effectiveness was among the reasons Bonczek cited for participating in the DNR project rather than improv-

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Snow falls; overtime rises

WALLED LAKE/WOLVERINE — With only one winter month down and two or three left to go, Department of Public Works Director John Nail reported last week he already is halfway through his winter budget. "We usually budget for four months of salt (for the winter). I just ordered my third load and I have money for one more," Nail said. "I've already used half my winter supply of salt," he added. This time last year the DPW crew had nearly 100 tons of salt stored away, waiting to do battle with winter snow and ice. That supply was gradually used up on roads periodically glazed with freezing rains and sleet. "We didn't save that much money on salt last year," Nail said. "But we did save in overtime. I'm not saving anything this year." Last year the DPW crew was able to maintain the city's roads during the work weeks, without accumulating overtime hours. But the department already has reported more than 50 hours of overtime for snow removal this year, Nail said. Wolverine Village Administrator John Berchold also reported salt use is significantly higher in the

village over this time last year. At least three times as much salt and sand has been distributed this year. The village has ordered a new truck to replace the dilapidated vehicle now salting village streets, but Berchold noted the new truck may not be delivered for another 60 days. In the meantime, village DPW workers are making due with the 11-year-old vehicle — which tends to distribute more salt than necessary through the cracks in its broken-down bed. Although salt supplies have been diminishing rapidly, plummeting temperatures have paved more of a path for salt in the city for Nail's four-man crew than the snowy, icy roads. "We've had, I don't know exactly, about 15 water freeze-ups. This is the worst we've had since the water system has been in," Nail noted. "We've been chasing complaints from people out of water... we've also had two or three service lines freeze underneath driveways and ruptured," he added. Normally the DPW crew receives only about a half dozen calls throughout the winter for ruptured frozen water lines, Nail said.

LaMarca anticipating improvements in 1984

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — When city council decided to apply to the Michigan Main Street Program last month, it was one of the greatest accomplishments in 1983, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. "The establishment of Walled Lake's Main Street Commission was one of the greatest things (in 1983) because that's our future," he said. If Walled Lake is accepted into Michigan's pilot Main Street program, it will receive technical assistance from state and national city planners. The 11-member commission will review studies completed by these planners and make recommendations for city projects to the council for action.

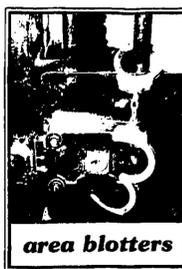
Lake has reached the same conclusion: Let's move. Let's get something accomplished," LaMarca said. "In 1983 — as well as in '82 — the council was the best I've ever seen in the city. They want to get the show on the road. They have accomplished more than any other council," LaMarca noted. "They are the most progressive council we've had," he added. The completion of paving projects on East and West Walled Lake Drive, library and city hall remodeling and the signing of a cable franchise agreement with Greater Media were other accomplishments to be singled out of 1983, the mayor noted. Consideration of the proposed Foster Farm condominium project perhaps

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Novi police report multitude of car thefts in city

In Novi

Police reported a rash of auto thefts across the city during the past two weeks. Several of the stolen vehicles subsequently were recovered by neighboring police departments. A 1980 MCB valued at \$5,000 was stolen December 23 from the Water-view Apartments complex. The owner said he was going to work when he discovered the car was missing. He had not driven it for the previous three days. A Union Lake man employed by K mart reported his 1979 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from the store's employee parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. December 26. The value of the car is undetermined. A West Bloomfield woman reported her 1981 Honda was stolen from the yellow lot at Twelve Oaks Mall December 29. She told police she may have left the keys in the car since they no longer were in her possession. The automobile was later recovered by Oakland County Sheriff's Department. A Southfield man reported the theft of his 1976 Eldorado from the yellow lot at Twelve Oaks on December 22 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. The \$2,500 Cadillac was



area blotters

later recovered by West Bloomfield Township police. A Walled Lake man reported his Chevrolet was stolen from the red lot at Twelve Oaks on December 27 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. The value of the car is undetermined. Police located a 1973 Pontiac, worth \$600, which had been reported stolen December 21. The owner reported the

car was being driven by a relative, who drove it into a ditch. He thought the car had been left in a ditch on Grand River, west of Haggerty Road. Michigan State Police from the Northville post office found the car in a ditch on eastbound I-96 near the Meadowbrook overpass. A 29-year-old Novi man was arrested as he allegedly was breaking into an apartment in the Waterview Apartments complex. Reportedly, an off-duty Novi police officer was visiting the home of a friend after the two of them had been out earlier in the evening. At approximately 11 p.m. the two were in the apartment when they heard the unlocked front door being opened. The police officer approached the door as the suspect entered the apartment. The suspect tried to flee, but was captured by the police officer. The police department was called and the man subsequently was arrested on charges of breaking and entering. More than \$900 worth of ski equipment was stolen from a 1978 Buick parked at the Westgate VI apartment complex. Stolen property included a \$300 pair of ski boots, a \$275 pair of downhill skis, a \$150 pair of ski bindings, a \$90 ski rack, a \$60 pair of ski

poles and a \$15 boot tree. T-tops of undetermined value were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet parked in the Westgate VI apartment complex lot December 31. The car was unlocked to allow the thief to unlock the T-tops. The T-tops valued at \$900 also were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet in the Westgate VI parking lot. Police said it appeared a side window was pried open, allowing the thief to unlock the T-tops. T-tops also were stolen from a 1978 Buick in the Old Orchard Condominium parking lot. The car was unlocked to prevent the locks from freezing when the T-tops were stolen. The owner reported when the T-tops were stolen a storm left the car filled with snow. In Grinch-like fashion, a Santa Claus hat and belt were stolen from the prom room at Twelve Oaks Mall December 22. The hat is valued at \$29 and the black belt with silver buckle is worth \$50. A bowling ball was thrown through the window of a car parked in the 2000 block of Winfield, breaking the driver's door window. Police said the ball had been stolen from the Novi Bowl. The owner of the damaged vehicle said it was the second

time his car has been vandalized in recent months. Walled Lake police were alerted after charges after they allegedly were discovered hiding in the bushes outside a ransacked home on Delmonte last week. Shortly after arriving at the home, the investigating officer reported he heard movement in bushes and subsequently discovered two 16-year-old boys hiding there. The officers reportedly found the screen from a front bedroom window in the bushes, along with a broken whiskey bottle, a fishing pole, three empty whiskey boxes and a blue nylon sack. The front bedroom window was closed but unlocked, according to the report. One officer climbed through the

window and discovered the house had been ransacked. Both youths were arrested for breaking and entering. The driver of a semi-trailer reported 12-foot-long aluminum car loading ramps were taken from his trailer while it was parked at Great Seal. The theft occurred between midnight on Saturday, December 31, and 6:15 p.m. Sunday, January 1. The driver said. The value of the ramps is unknown. Police have no suspects in the incident. There were no injuries in a two-car collision Saturday, December 28, on East Walled Lake Drive. The accident occurred about 300 feet south of Leon when an 18-year-old Milford woman lost control on the snow and crossed the center line. She struck the front left corner of a car driven by a 22-year-old Walled Lake man. The woman said she was driving between 30 and 35 miles per hour. Police reported no injuries in the accident.

Main Street commission formed

WALLED LAKE — An 11-member commission to oversee economic development in Walled Lake has been appointed by the city council. Forming the commission was a second step toward participation in the Michigan Main Street Program. The council authorized City Manager J. Michael Dorman at its December 6 meeting to submit an application for participation in the program to the state Department of Commerce. Five or six communities will be selected for the Michigan pilot program. The application is due by January 15, and selection of the communities by the state is expected in late January. Those appointed to the Main Street Commission include Dorman, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, city council members William Roberts and Cheryl Labadie, businessmen Dick Melvin, John Marshall, Bill Fowler and Stuart

Frankel, citizens Maureen Ridley and Richard Turzak and a member of the Oakland County Planning Division. The commission will serve in an advisory capacity to the city council. All recommendations of the commission must be submitted to the city council for approval. If Walled Lake is selected by the state, it will receive no financial assistance for local business projects, but will receive free planning and design services. This technical assistance is valued at about \$100,000, according to Dorman. The intent of Michigan Main Street is to provide professional assistance for improving local business economy. The participating communities will be visited up to several times by the national and state Main Street counseling team. The team will conduct a three-day on-site, in-depth analysis to deter-

mine specific goals and objectives, identify problems and solutions and prepare an implementation strategy. The local Main Street Commission will review the analysis and implementation strategy and make recommendations to the city council. Projects targeted by Mayor LaMarca for special consideration under the Main Street program include the extension of Maple Road from West West Maple to East West Maple; development of four lanes on Pontiac Trail from Maple Road to South Commerce Road; and an improved intersection at Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. LaMarca also suggested historic preservation of the Foster Farm homestead and the Walled Lake railroad depot be a goal of the commission. Better street lighting and improving

parking areas also could be project for the commission, LaMarca said. If the city is selected for participation in the Main Street Program, it will delay or eliminate the need for a Downtown Development District and Downtown Development Authority, as discussed by the council earlier this year, LaMarca said. The program is expected to begin in mid to late February. If Walled Lake is chosen, a project manager will be needed at an estimated salary of \$12,000 to \$25,000. If the city is accepted but cannot afford the project manager, it will have to drop from the program. The National Main Street pilot program was established in 1980. Since then 30 cities in six states have used the program to solve a variety of community problems, from vacant lots and empty buildings to making business areas more attractive.

Boundary decision remains in limbo

WALLED LAKE — One week before the State Board of Education's January meeting, state officials still are uncertain whether a request to transfer Walled Lake district property to Farmington Hills will appear on the board's agenda. State board secretary Lad Dombrowski said last month the board has been waiting on additional information before considering the request. But state board hearing officer Raymond Godmer said this week he knows of no reason why the request was withdrawn from the November and December board agendas, or why it should not be considered by the board this month. "The transfer request was eligible, but they pulled it off the agenda. I think

at the last meeting there was one board member absent and that's why they didn't consider it. They like to have all the members there," Godmer said. Walled Lake schools Superintendent Don Sheldon also said last week he knew of no reason why the state board was delaying a decision on the request. The transfer is requested by residents of Section 6 of the City of Farmington Hills. Their petition for the transfer was denied by the Oakland Intermediate School Board in September 1982, but the residents appealed the decision to the state board. After a hearing in March, Godmer recommended the state board concur with the intermediate board. However, after some discussion at the board's July 13 meeting, the board instead asked

Godmer to prepare reasons supporting the transfer. Dombrowski said the board's directive did not mean it planned to grant the transfer. He said the board merely wanted to have "both sides of the argument." The board meets Tuesday and Wednesday next week, January 10-11. Section 6 is bounded by Fourteen and Thirteen Mile on the north and south and by Halsted and Haggerty roads on the east and west. The section contains one square mile of property and represents over \$200,000 in property tax for the Walled Lake school district.

Volunteer firefighters join Novi department

NOVI — Eight fire fighters were sworn into service by the city clerk and welcomed to the department by Mayor Robert Schmid recently. The new fire fighters included Theodore Banks, Thomas Bischof, William Brown, Michael Frank, Michael Hilley, Dean Kalinovic, Brian Kittle and Anthony Kumar. At their swearing in the men agreed to support the state constitution, follow the rules and regulations of the Novi Fire Department and faithfully discharge the duties of a fire fighter.

Each of the fire fighters was required to successfully complete 90 hours of training, including 48 required by the State of Michigan. They also were required to take classes in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Schmid welcomed the fire fighters, telling them they were joining "one of the finest departments in the metropolitan area." The addition of the eight fire fighters brings the total number of Novi's paid-on-call fire forces to 50, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported.

in the NEWS



WINTER FUN: The Oakland County Parks Department has suggestions for making the most of the winter season by enjoying its recreational opportunities. Find out where to ice skate, sled and cross-country ski in today's LIVING section. SWEARING IN: Incoming Wixom city council members will be sworn in at city hall Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. Incumbents Nancy Dingeldey and William Wylie both will be sworn in for second four-year terms on council. Charles Craig, who joins the six-member council for his first four-year term, also will be sworn in. Craig replaces incumbent Wayne Glessner, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor against Gary Lentz. A small reception will be held following the swearing in. CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY: The walls came tumbling down at Walled Lake city hall last week when remodeling of the old police department got underway. Demolition began on Friday and continued over the holiday weekend. When complete, the area that once housed the entire police department will include an enlarged dispatching area, officer's locker room, and three new state-approved holding cells.

Teacher shares language, culture of homeland

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING



Hugette Rairigh teaching French

WALLED LAKE — Hugette Rairigh feels sorry for the spectators in life: the uninvolved people closed in by a nine to five job and a television. The 46-year-old Novi resident thrives on being involved with people. "That's what life is all about," she says. Most recently, Rairigh has become actively involved in the lives of 26 Walled Lake school district families whose children are participating in the "Back to Back" exchange program with 26 French families. A native of France, Rairigh was selected as the bilingual counselor in the program. In addition to instructing the families in beginning French, she will serve as counselor for the 26 French children visiting the Walled Lake school district for three weeks in March and accompany the 15 local children on their three-week trip to France in May. Learning any new language is a broadening experience for children, Rairigh notes. It's not easy — the words are hard to pronounce. When children realize this, they develop a greater respect for people from other countries and may be less likely to ridicule people with strong accents — as children are prone to do. "Everyone is quite willing to learn," she said of the children and their parents. "The mothers ask very pertinent questions, like how do you say, 'Put this away,' and 'Let's go.'"

As they learn the language, the parents and children learn about the customs of the country they will experience in the exchange program. "It's very exciting to think of yourself as being involved with people of a different culture. They have different customs, different food, even different school hours," Rairigh noted. "The education you get you will never forget." The exchange program offers a unique learning opportunity for both students and family. "It's the easiest way to teach anything — it's the ultimate in learning... plus they will make friendships — friendships that might never stop." When the French children come to Michigan in March, they will experience some of the things Rairigh experienced herself when she came to the United States 23 years ago. "They'll find the warmth of the American people. Americans are very warm, very open, very giving. The kids won't want to go back (to France)," she said. "This is really a children's world. There's a lot of freedom, a lot of open space. It's like one big playground. Children are allowed to be themselves." When the local children travel to France in May, their experience will be somewhat different, Rairigh explained. While still full of culture and history, France is a different country than what it was when Rairigh grew up, she says. There were not all the modern conveniences when she left her native country. "France is a small America now," she explains. The differences between American and French lifestyles are subtle, Rairigh says. She is encouraging the French families not to change anything about the way they live to accommodate their American guests. "You must let them see you as you live," she says. "Life is slower (in France). Much more time is spent at home. Meal times are extremely important. All (members of the family) come home for dinner together." "The family is closer physically (because of smaller homes), and, therefore, they must be together more often." The Walled Lake school district children going to France range in age from nine to 12 and may be a little young to fully appreciate the rich history and culture in France. "But I want them to be open," Rairigh says. Just walking down the street can be an educational experience, she adds.

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Wixom, Commerce accept state sewer scheme

Continued from Walled Lake 1

ing the local treatment system. He said upgrading the local system would cost \$3.8 million compared to \$2.14-\$2.61 million for the regional system. Additionally, the local system would cost higher operating and maintenance costs, Bonczek said.

The city's Charns Road wastewater treatment facility discharges into the Huron River Basin, Bonczek said. Participation in the Huron/Rouge system would resolve environmental concerns by eliminating that discharge.

Downstream communities have been seeking more stringent phosphorus discharge restrictions in Wixom and Milford Village. If imposed, these restrictions would have required costly improvements at both plants.

Engineer James Hubble said the state Water Resources Commission recently approved the city's new National Pollutant Elimination System (NPDES) permit. He said the permit sets the annual phosphorus discharge at 1.679 pounds per year.

A key factor in considering participation in the project is also its federal grant eligibility ranking. The Huron/Rouge system is top-ranked, while the Wixom local improvements are ranked number 16.

Council Member John Lee said he had trouble believing the Detroit Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the home was donated to the city by Peter Paisley, president of the Korex Company.

The former Korex site, purchased by the city, is adjoining the home. That property was later sold and is the site of necessary zoning and other city approvals. Currently the site is zoned for a business use.

House sold to Wixom

WIXOM — A house donated to the city is being sold for conversion into a doctor's office.

Council last week approved sale of the home at 120 Pontiac Trail to Dr. Chris Dully, a gynecologist, for \$35,000. The sale is contingent on obtaining necessary zoning and other city approvals. Currently the site is zoned for a business use.

Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the home was donated to the city by Peter Paisley, president of the Korex Company. The former Korex site, purchased by the city, is adjoining the home. That property was later sold and is the site of necessary zoning and other city approvals. Currently the site is zoned for a business use.

system can meet its discharge permit limits. "Suddenly Detroit can meet its limits because we have a new governor," he said. "I'm afraid we don't have much choice. We are put into an impossible situation."

The Detroit system has not functioned properly in the Huron/Rouge intercepter in order to be eligible for federal monies, Long said.

But, he added, Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) officials have suggested designating the area to be sewerage treated by the DNR.

"It was suggested that we put laterals near the end of the intercepter," Long said. "That could be the area east and north of Commerce Lake. The engineers have suggested looking at that."

The township never intended to install sewer laterals immediately, Long said. "We are hoping that the governor's task force on this will meet about it," he added. "Our resolution is contingent on grant eligibility. All the communities would need new agreements if we aren't grant eligible."

The township board has not taken action regarding the construction of sewer laterals. Long said financing for any required laterals is still under discussion.

January, so that the engineering can move into the design stage in the spring and construction can get underway this summer.

Section 15 — "The issues in Section 15 continue to be interdependent upon one another. The convention center proposed there needs better access to become a reality. Better access can't be realized without a special assessment district and the \$304,000 federal grant awarded under the Job Bill to realign the highway ramp to J-9C and improve access to Section 15. The grant can't be received unless there is a convention center. One of the larger dilemmas of 1983 will spill over into 1984."

Rezonings — "Other planning issues that need immediate attention caused a delay in the changing of zoning property to bring it in conformance with the master plan last year. Hopefully, with the resolution of the Town Center and the zoning ordinance rewrite the planning board can get back to reclassifying property, especially on Novi Road and Ten Mile."

Community Center — "Much of the planning and ground work has been done in the last three months of '83, and in '84 we'll see the unfolding of plans and desires of the community center planning committee. In '84 their plans will crystallize in time for the city to get direction on financing the project in 1985."

With those issues and more looming, Kriewall is undaunted.

Planning issues will face Novi in upcoming year

Continued from Novi, 1

Lake frontage — "The city administration will be requesting funding from the city council in January for a consultant to master plan the recently acquired lake frontage. We'll be hiring a consultant to develop an alternative master plan for the entire 12 acres." Kriewall expects the master plan to be completed by June.

He noted the key property acquisitions are now complete, and the city has discussed the relocation of East and South Lake Drive with its traffic consultant. Final roadway proposals should be discussed with the council in

'Our general concentration on planning is turned by the engine of progress. Without plans Novi could not meet the challenge of the remainder of the 80s and beyond.'

— Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager

Lake improvement seen in '84

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE — In 1984, Village Administrator John Berchold plans to make a solid commitment to improving the village's primary resource: Wolverine Lake.

"We need to really take a close look at the lake problems," Berchold explained. "The lake is really the key (to the village). What happens to that lake largely affects property values. Anything we can do to help the lake will help the tax base," he noted.

The council recently approved membership into the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association, which offers informational meetings and seminars on lake maintenance and clean-up. Berchold said he would like to see the council members attend these meetings, gaining as much information as possible to assist their decision-making with regard to the lake.

But Berchold noted that all activity in 1984 won't be geared toward the water. He has set some dry land goals, as well, he said.

"I'd like to start a major road resurfacing program," he explained, noting that approximately eight miles of village streets are in need of repairs as soon as possible.

The first step in a major road resurfacing program will be a survey of all streets. Improvements will be completed in phases and funded through state monies, he said.

"We also need to come up with some sort of program for replacing DPW (department of public works) equip-

ment," Berchold added. The new village harvester may be another project for 1984, Berchold said. Through the state Department of Natural Resources, the village has applied for federal aid under the Clean Lakes Act to help fund a new harvester. "We'll be doing whatever we can do to move that along," Berchold said.

Continued upgrading of the village's Clara Miller Park also is on the drawing board for 1984, he noted. These improvements are to be funded with Community Development Block Grant funds. The council is to decide at its Wednesday, January 11, meeting which park projects will be funded in 1984.

One of the first visible improvements in 1984 will be the new culvert in the Greenway drain, Berchold noted. The drain work is expected to help filter sedimentation before water from the Greenway drains into the lake. This project was funded by \$9,000 in 1983 "Jobs Bill" money.

Mayor anticipates progress in future

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

was the most difficult issue before the council in 1983, LaMarca said. After several crowded planning commission and city council meetings, the council approved a new zoning classification which permits higher building height and greater unit density than has previously been allowed in the city.

They then voted to rezone the Foster Farm property to the new classification, permitting developer Roy Mercer to continue planning his five-story high condominium development.

"I think that was the most difficult (decision made). But it was done with total fairness to those opposing and those in favor — and I think the right decision was made. In the end the (public's) response (to the project) is almost 90 percent positive."

In 1984, LaMarca said he would most like to see the council complete an engineering study for the continuation of Maple Road and prepare federal grant applications to fund this project.

Remodeling of the cell area in the city's police department "definitely" will be completed in 1984, LaMarca said. Plans for improving the fire department should come before the council for approval this year, as well, he added.

This year should be another year of fiscal conservatism, LaMarca said, echoing his admonishment to city employees in each of the last two years.

"I believe that everybody should work toward building the city... I'm trying to get everyone to look at the city as number one. I'd like to (see the council) hold the line on all (wage increase) demands against the city," LaMarca said.

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Commerce needs to assess sewers

Wixom and Commerce Township recently have agreed to participate in the Huron Valley/Rouge Valley wastewater treatment system. On a long-term basis, the decision was beneficial for both communities. Concerns about the operation of the Detroit system is certainly justified based on its past track record.

Unfortunately, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has placed the northern communities, formerly included in sewer service, in a no alternative situation. For Wixom local system improvements would cost more than \$1 million over the regional alternative, not including operation and maintenance costs.

By phasing out the Charms Road facility, Wixom's effluent would be completely diverted from the Huron River basin. Downstream communities have called for tighter discharge permit restrictions to reduce phosphorus pollution. Removing the discharge can only be an environmental benefit.

Commerce is faced with a more complex situation. Unlike Wixom, the township does not have existing sewer laterals. To become eligible for the necessary 75 percent federal funding, the DNR is requiring that the township be ready to utilize the system once it is operational in 1989.

Township officials are attempting to have that requirement eliminated through Governor Blanchard's special task force. Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) officials and the township consulting engineer have suggested the township designate an area for sewerage — perhaps areas on the northern and eastern shores of Commerce Lake.

Some residents have expressed concern about providing sewers to the area or any area of the township. Clearly the township will need sewers in the future to protect its irreplaceable lakes and groundwater.

Perhaps only a small number of homes around Commerce Lake currently have failing septic systems. No one really knows at this point how many residences need sewers. If the DNR continues to mandate immediate sewer usage for Commerce to participate in the Huron/Rouge system it would be a small price to pay to guarantee capacity for future needs. While immediate improvement in the water quality might not be evident, there would not be future degradation.

Sewers do encourage development. Opposing sewers for that fact is unjustified. Development will still occur although at perhaps a slower rate. It is much easier to expand an existing sewer line for new construction than to build a system after the fact.

Commerce officials must certainly bear some blame for the township's current predicament. It appears to be the sole community in the area that has not completed a sewer facilities study. Communities such as White Lake and Highland townships also did not plan immediate use of sewers but have pinpointed problem areas.

Hopefully Commerce will not be forced to utilize sewer capacity before it is necessary. That instance should not be used again to put off a sewer needs study. Residents of the township would be justifiably reluctant to fund sewers when the need has not been shown.

Deny transfer bid

The state Board of Education has twice postponed a decision on the transfer of Walled Lake school district property to the Farmington School District.

Spokespersons for the board have been vague or contradictory in explaining the delays. Having offered no sound reason for delaying a decision, the board should act on the request at its January meeting.

The transfer is requested by residents of Section 6 of the City of Farmington Hills. Their petition for the transfer was denied by the Oakland Intermediate School Board in September 1982, but the residents appealed the decision to the state board.

After a hearing in March, the board was advised by the hearing officer to concur with the intermediate board in denying the transfer request. Instead, the board asked its hearing officer to prepare reasons to support the

transfer request.

The only reason the officer could muster was that transfer of Section 6 to Farmington Hills would "enhance the socio-economic, educational interests of the petitioners and their children." However, several years ago a University of Michigan professor, in a comparison of the two districts, suggested the "educational interests" of the petitioners and their children would be better served in the Walled Lake district.

Despite its financial difficulties, the educational integrity of the Walled Lake district has remained intact since the 1981 study — as evidenced by the academic achievements of its students.

The board should quit pussyfooting with the request and, having been given no good reason not to, deny it at the January 10-11 meeting.

Plan merits study

Northern Novi residents have asked for an ordinance to protect Walled Lake by controlling development around the lake.

Specifically, Novi planners have been asked to consider an ordinance which would prevent developers from buying a small piece of lake frontage and using it to provide access for large developments located off the lake front.

That kind of development is known as "keyholing" and residents around Walled Lake don't want it to happen on their lake.

With the amount of vacant,

undeveloped property around Walled Lake it appears residents have a legitimate concern about the potential for what they call "abuse" of the lake.

In recent years Walled Lake has become a dumping ground for bodies of water in the area. To let it deteriorate through overdevelopment would be a serious mistake which could undermine the city's attempts to rejuvenate the lake area.

The idea proposed by residents has merit and deserves serious consideration.

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING



I received that special Christmas card last week.

Many people share the excitement of opening holiday greetings from a seldom-seen friend or relative. We recognize the handwriting at a glance and have the envelope open and its contents out before reaching the door again.

The oversized, brightly-colored stamps and "Air Mail" stickers on this envelope immediately set it apart from the others in my mailbox. The return address is Japan — the card is from the woman I affectionately refer to as my Japanese sister, or my "ichiban tomodachi!" — best friend.

I met Reiko during my first month in Japan two years ago. She was 41, I, 22, but we bridged the age gap with ease to become close friends. Although her English greatly facilitated our communication, it was the chemistry of our friendship that enabled us to share with one another the intricacies of two vastly different cultures.

A number of Walled Lake school district families shared my excitement in receiving holiday greetings from overseas last month. While mine was generated from a friendship already established, theirs were generated from friendships soon to be.

All the families are either hosting a French child in their home in March, or sending one of their own children to France in May, or both. The families of the 26 French students and those of the Walled Lake school students exchanged Christmas packages in December. Pictures, letters written painstakingly in a

foreign tongue, and specially selected mementos were included in parcels sent from America to France, and from France to America.

For both children and parents, these introductions to a new culture pique the curiosity and stir the imagination to visions of living in a foreign land, communicating with a new language, eating new foods and seeing new sights. And sharing these experiences with a foreign brother or sister provides the seed for unique and exciting friendships.

The Walled Lake families participating in the "Back to Back" exchange program have a rare opportunity ahead of them. Their French guests will not only provide a window to a new culture, they very likely will provide a new perspective on their own culture.

The youngsters involved undoubtedly profit the most from the exchange experience. For years to come, they too will be watching the mail for foreign postage and air mail stamps, excitedly reading the news of their French brother or sister. Through these friendships they not only learn more about the world, but more about themselves, as well.

Reiko's letters are a treasure. Like the pictures we took during my nine-months stay in Japan, the letters remind me of the conversations and special moments we shared. I'm excited for the Walled Lake school children who have before them the opportunity for similar moments with their French friends. They will carry the relationships initiated by this exchange program with them all their lives.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact
By PHILIP JEROME

It was New Year's Eve and she wanted to know what my resolutions were going to be.

"Well, frankly, I don't think I'll make any resolutions this year," I confessed. "What's the use of making resolutions if you can't keep them anyway?"

"I made five resolutions last year and broke every one of them within a week."

"That's because you make unrealistic resolutions," she responded. "I thought it was nice that you resolved to make the Olympic downhill skiing team last year, but it really wasn't a very realistic resolution in light of the fact you'd never even been downhill skiing before."

"But it was something I really wanted to do... I've always wanted to make the U.S. Olympic team."

At any rate, she persisted — telling me that New Year's resolutions are a good way to initiate positive lifestyle changes. "Just make them realistic," she said. "Instead of resolving to have a better body than John Travolta, just resolve to lose five pounds this year."

And so, thus instructed, I propose the following resolutions for 1984:

1. Eat one piece of fruit every day, especially before going to work. Doesn't make any difference if it's an apple, orange or banana. Just as long as I eat one piece of fruit per day.
2. No desserts except on weekends. Unless, of course, I'm at a restaurant which has white chocolate mousse with raspberry sauce.
3. Cut down on playing Pac Man, Ms. Pac Man and Super Pac Man. I've probably spent more than \$200 and 100 hours in front of video machines during the past year. Those are hours that could be better spent in some other activity.
4. Do some form of exercise every week. Watching "20 Minute Workout" on television doesn't count; walking a mile before supper does.
5. Begin training for the 1988 Olympic downhill skiing team.



Skid row

Charter snags city manager vote

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Threats of litigation and calls for resignations were fired off as council introduced ordinances abolishing the mayor's assistant post and creating a city manager last week. Mayor-elect Gary Lentz said if the ordinances were adopted he would "have no recourse except litigation." He added he hoped "not to have to sue the council as the mayor" to stop a violation of the city charter.

Since the mayor's assistant post was created by ordinance it could be abolished by ordinance. The charter allows council to create a city manager position by ordinance. A conflicting provision does not allow a shift in authority from the mayor without a charter revision.

"The mayor is the only elected administrative city officer," Lentz added. "The mayor appoints all the administrative officers except the city attorney. These ordinances violate the city charter."

The ordinance creating the city manager post was created by council and ended in a split vote. Council members Nancy Dingelley, John Lee and Gunnar Mettala cast supporting votes while Dennis Andrews, Wayne Glesner and William Wylie opposed the ordinance. The retiring former city council member Sidney Resner called to be cast by the mayor under the city charter.

Mayor Lillian Spencer did not vote after City Attorney Thomas Connolly indicated the charter does not allow ordinances to be adopted at the same meeting in which they are introduced, unless it is an emergency. The council did not declare the ordinances an emergency, so they will be considered at the January 10 council meeting, after Lentz takes office.

'Wixom is behind the times. Of the 69 communities in the Tri-County area, 90 percent have city managers. The mayor is a figurehead.'

— Gunnar Mettala, City Council Member



Council reconsidered action placing the charter question on the November ballot after learning the whole charter would be opened. Lentz said the subsequent action to abolish the mayor's assistant was aimed at him.

"It is unfair to me and to the people of Wixom to eliminate this position five days before I take office," Lentz said. "Some members of the city council are attempting to cause me all kinds of problems. You should put aside your personal dislikes and vindictiveness to join with me to work for the best interests of the city."

Several residents present at the meeting echoed Lentz's charges against the council members and called for the ordinance. The retiring former city council member Sidney Resner called to be cast by the mayor under the city charter.

Characterizing the council action as "totally inexcusable," Resner said the council members supporting the ordinance should resign. "The assistant mayor was created as a last resort when the mayor and the rest of the administration," he added. "Mayor Spencer let this job grow all out of proportion."

Henry Mack said he favors the city manager form of government but the ordinances would violate the city charter. "I will work for a city manager. This will really undermine those efforts through politics," he said. "This action will cause more problems."

Former mayor Val Vangieson said he had always opposed a city manager. "Both candidates for mayor favored the strong mayor government," he commented. "This is an effort to emasculate the mayor. If you want this then go through the charter revision."

Resident Pat Bolen said a recall should be looked into since some council members did not have the best interests of the city at heart.

Council Member John Lee said the reason for the ordinances was to get a smooth transition once Lentz takes office. "There isn't anyone in the assistant's office for up to 90 days in the new term," Lee said. "We need someone who is knowledgeable about government."

Districts split Novi

Continued from Nov. 1

"It's kind of ridiculous," Law said. "Plymouth used to be all in one district, Novi used to be all in one district, and now they're split. I'd represent communities in two different counties."

Two years after the state was reorganized in accordance with the 1980 census data, Law said, "people were just getting used to their representatives and here we change it again. These people in Livonia, who I know pretty well as a result of my years on the Plymouth Township board, are going to think of me as their representative for a long, long time."

Similarly, he said, those on the east side of Canton are likely to think Law represents them although his new district no longer includes them. And Bullard's constituents in Novi and the Oakland portion of Northville will have to learn they are now in the 36th District, with a group of Wayne County voters.

"What's really ironic is that McCullough is the one who cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate on reapportionment to the 36th district, and here he is the one most hurt by the new plan," Law said. McCullough supported the Senate motion to reapportion, but when the compromise plan that eventually passed through both houses came to a vote, he opposed it.

Continued from Nov. 1

Lutzefer reportedly contacted other hotels and restaurants in the metropolitan area, but due to the short notice and the fact most were already swamped by the holiday rush, others were unwilling to take on the special project, according to Biggs.

"It was no easy project to undertake, either. Sugar becomes fragile after it dries, and it would take a great deal of planning to produce a replica that would be able to withstand the trip to Louisiana, Biggs said.

Biggs reported the first step was for her and staff members to have a luncheon meeting with Lutzefer where they decided the replica could not be made of 100 percent sugar, but should instead have a styrofoam superstructure.

"I knew it was a long-shot," I admitted. "But it was something I really wanted to do... I've always wanted to make the U.S. Olympic team."

At any rate, she persisted — telling me that New Year's resolutions are a good way to initiate positive lifestyle changes. "Just make them realistic," she said. "Instead of resolving to have a better body than John Travolta, just resolve to lose five pounds this year."

And so, thus instructed, I propose the following resolutions for 1984:

1. Eat one piece of fruit every day, especially before going to work. Doesn't make any difference if it's an apple, orange or banana. Just as long as I eat one piece of fruit per day.
2. No desserts except on weekends. Unless, of course, I'm at a restaurant which has white chocolate mousse with raspberry sauce.
3. Cut down on playing Pac Man, Ms. Pac Man and Super Pac Man. I've probably spent more than \$200 and 100 hours in front of video machines during the past year. Those are hours that could be better spent in some other activity.
4. Do some form of exercise every week. Watching "20 Minute Workout" on television doesn't count; walking a mile before supper does.
5. Begin training for the 1988 Olympic downhill skiing team.

Continued from Nov. 1

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

College team gets help from Western graduates

By B.J. MARTIN

The success of Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central in girls basketball this year was considerable, of course—but not to the point where the memory of Cathy Artley and Caryn Lamb has been erased.

Artley of Walled Lake Western and Lamb of Walled Lake Central graduated from their respective high schools in 1983, and after four years of cross-town rivalry, both enrolled at Schoolcraft College—and both earned places on the Ocelots' women's basketball team roster.

"We knew who each other were in high school," Artley recalls. "And we'd just say 'Hi, Cathy,' 'Hi, Caryn,' to each other—after all, we were arch-rivals. But we got to be really good friends here (at Schoolcraft). We even roomed together on our last road trip."

Lamb, at 5-11 a superb power forward for the 5-4 Ocelots this season, averaging in double figures and remaining one of the team's most effective rebounders. The Ocelots are still undefeated against Michigan junior colleges. Lamb's season high of 19 points came in Schoolcraft's 92-67 win over Southwest Michigan Junior College last week.

Bolstered by the likes of Lamb, Schoolcraft has been a solid power in junior college basketball this year, with several of its losses close contests against nationally-ranked junior colleges.

"It's been a pretty tough schedule," agreed the Ocelots' assistant coach (and Cathy's pop) Roy Artley, a former varsity basketball coach at Western. "We've been extremely pleased with the job Caryn's done for us this season."

Roy also has had an eventful fall, accepting the girls' varsity coaching position at Royal Oak Shrine and leading the team to the Class D district finals. Meanwhile, he acted as assistant coach

"I was kind of surprised, because I hadn't pitched in a while when I did the tryout..."
— Cathy Artley, former Western fielder

at Livonia Ladywood.

"I was able to do that because Catholic high schools often play on different nights of the week," he said.

Cathy's effectiveness on the court has been hampered by bouts of illness, the most recent an upper respiratory infection that at times even kept her from going to classes. But she plans to return to the Ocelots' lineup after making up classwork over the next couple of weeks.

Things are looking up considerably for Cathy, as she plans to accept a full-time softball scholarship to University of Detroit and transfer to the University this fall. Schoolcraft does not have a softball team.

Cathy called the offer "ironic," as her father explained why.

"I was talking to Greg Kolb, the assistant coach at U of D," Roy said, "and he mentioned he was trying to recruit pitchers. I said that's a coincidence, since Cathy was a sometime pitcher for Western. Then I said she was a southpaw."

"He said, 'That's just what I've been looking for!' So we set up a tryout, and even though Cathy was mostly an outfielder her senior year, he made the offer."

At Western her senior year, Cathy amassed a 4-4 record and hit .315 at the plate. Her fielding average of .918 was also very respectable.

To Cathy, who intends to major in business administration or pre-law, the

U-D offer was a godsend. "I'm really happy about it," she said. "I was kind of surprised, because I hadn't pitched in a while when I did the tryout, and I was still sick besides."
Head basketball coach at Schoolcraft, Ed Kavanagh, has been pushing Cathy to get back in the Ocelots' lineup. In the meantime, she has helped videotape the team's games. She hopes to rejoin Lamb in the lineup by the time Schoolcraft hosts Mott Junior College Wednesday, January 25.



Former Western standout Cathy Artley has been offered a softball pitching scholarship.

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FINAL SPACE & COPY DEADLINE JANUARY 13th
Publish Date January 25th

Gymnasts prepare for coming season

By KEN VOYLES

Other than the uncertainty of whether junior star Barrie Muzbeck will compete, Walled Lake Western's girls' gymnastics squad is poised for yet another strong season, beginning at North Farmington Monday night.

The Warriors, state finalists last year, have the potential to return, especially with the help of the Muzbeck, an Olympic hopeful who will probably spend time at Olympic trials during the early part of the season.

Muzbeck, who joined the squad in mid-season last year, will decide soon whether she will do so again. But before she decides, she will compete in two very important Olympic trial meets this month, the first a January 14 appearance in Atlanta, Georgia.

She said this week she expects to decide in early February whether to join the team. In the meantime, Muzbeck has been helping her possible future teammates hone their skills.

"I expect a climbing year," said Western's Denise Kim, who is making her return as coach of the team after four years. She originally coached the squad in 1978 and 1979.

"By that I mean a progressive year," she explained. "I see scores and performances improving all season."

Nine girls, including five juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen, make up this year's team—not including Muzbeck. They are: juniors Dawn Vickers, Lindy Taylor, Melissa Schenck, Shannon Lang, Michelle White,

'I expect a climbing year. By that I mean a progressive year.'
— Denise Kim, Western coach.

sophomore Maria Hughes and freshmen Shawn Cottrell, Wendy Reimer and Amy Yeager.

"I think we'll have a good year," said Kim. "A lot of the girls should qualify for regionals. It's still too early to say who's going to be strong in what events. We're basically a young team."

Western won't host a meet until the Warriors take on cross-town rival Walled Lake Central on January 19. Gymnastics meets begin at 7 p.m.

"Right now we're trying to get our routines together," Kim added. "I think we'll come through O.K."

The Warriors' strengths this year should be on the balance beam and the floor exercise, according to Kim. Bars will be the weakest area, said Kim. "That's the one we're working on the most," she added.

Among the Warriors' strongest opponents this year in the WLLA Western Division will be Northville and Farmington Harrison, whom they will face in mid-season.

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Indoor soccer center offers year-round practice

By B.J. MARTIN

Youth and adult soccer teams from Novi, Walled Lake, Westland and Commerce Township are being invited to take advantage of a new indoor soccer facility in nearby Farmington.

IV Seasons Soccer Unlimited, located on Industrial Road near the corner of Grand River and Ten Mile, is one of the few facilities in the country completely dedicated to use for indoor soccer.

The idea to convert a large indoor tennis facility to a soccer center is a story for the business pages. What is of interest to soccer enthusiasts is that an opportunity to develop fundamental soccer skills year-round now exists in

the area. "It's certainly a different game than the outdoor version," said co-owner Brian Tinnion in a distinct English accent. Tinnion, head coach and forward for the Detroit Express professional soccer team, and Angus Moffat, assistant coach and player for the Express, are two of the owners of the facility, and will provide some of the same recognition and assurance of professionalism at the facility. The other two owners are Don and Trish Maters.

"Endurance is much of a consideration since the pace is much faster," Tinnion said. "And there's a good opportunity to work on ball control and other fundamentals, especially condi-

tioning for the outdoor game." And the cost to players is hardly exorbitant. A fee of \$35 gets an individual on a team an eight-game season in an eight-week session. That's not much more than an outdoor season costs.

So where has word about this enterprise been? Part of the reason it hasn't been about is that it didn't even exist as an idea until two months ago. Since then, the business owners have been busy arranging permission to convert the tennis facility into something remarkable.

After months of work, the facility has now become a streamlined, ultra-modern soccer center with state-of-the-

art accoutrements is expected to be completed within a month, and most are ready now.

Those accoutrements will soon include a videotape viewing room, permitting teams to watch tapes of their just-completed games. Saunas and whirlpool facilities will likely be part of the package, if not in this session, in an upcoming one.

"We've got snack bars, stands, all good quality items," Tinnion said. "The playing area is particularly good. A carpet of the best-made indoor turf covers the floor of what resembles a hockey rink, except that the goals are built into the walls and are about half

the size of an outdoor soccer goal.

Only a few yards on each side of the rink's center are not filled in by an overhead net which keeps the ball within play, making running down out-of-bounds balls a snap. As in hockey, players make use of the boards to angle passes.

In spite of the smaller goal, the game is high-scoring and lightning-fast because of the compacted playing surface. Line and personnel changes are necessary every few minutes because of the need for constant sprinting. The game, which is played with six players and a goalkeeper for each team, also permits players many more chances to

handle the ball than does the outdoor version.

"You can get by with 12 players on a team," Tinnion said. "But most would prefer to do it with 16."

Age groupings are much like other youth soccer programs—under-12 boys, under-12 girls, under-14 boys, under-14 girls, etc. There are also 19-34 and over-35 leagues. Already, the Novi High School varsity soccer team has formed a squad which will play other high school-level teams during the first season.

For more information on availability of registering a team in a league, coaches or interested individuals can phone 471-9111.

Swimmers drop meet

In the first varsity swim season for Walled Lake Western in six years, the Warriors were overwhelmed by non-league foe Southfield High, dropping the opening dual meet 104-33.

Although Western was unable to score any firsts, the squad picked up three seconds and a pair of fourths described by coach Bill Kleitke as "good swims."

Junior Dave Tester notched 151 points for second place in the diving competition, and Steve Burdick clocked 1:16.5 for a second place showing in the 100-yard backstroke. Jeff Artlip clocked 1:00.6 for second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"Good swims" were recorded by freshman John Cotter as he turned in an effort of 3:14 in the 200-yard individual medley and sophomore Chad Doughty as he clocked 1:30 in the 100-yard butterfly. Both were good for fourth place finishes.

The Warriors resume the season with a Western Lakes Activities meet at 7 p.m., January 5 when they travel to Livonia Churchill. The squad then swims on January 10 against Livonia Bentley.

Skiing classes to be offered

Darrel Lissolo of Union Lake, assistant director of the Blizzard Ski School, will direct the Blizzard ladies' day program. Lissolo has been an instructor with the school 16 years and formerly directed one of the school's team divisions.

The Blizzard Ski School teaches children 9-17 years old on weekly Saturday trips to Mt. Brighton and Mt. Holly.

The Blizzard ladies' day program instructs women and men on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks from January 10 through February. Classes are held at Mt. Holly and Mt. Brighton, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting 90 minutes.

More information on the Blizzard Ski School is available at 642-1289.

Events slated for hoop fans

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has released its winter activities schedule and among the offerings are those for basketball fans.

"Pick-up" basketball is offered every Thursday at Middle School 1, 7th from 6 p.m. A fee of \$1 is collected at the door. Locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m.

A Basketball Basics Camp for second and third grade girls and boys will be held Wednesday at Novi Woods School between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., beginning January 11. The fee is \$5 for five weeks.

Program registrations can be made by mail or by visiting the Parks and Recreation offices at 4335 Sixth Gate, Novi 48066. Registrations cannot be made by phone. For more information on Parks and Recreation activities, call 349-1976.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Recreation department offers winter programs

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has released its winter activities schedule, and will offer the following classes and recreational events, among others:

ICE SKATING: An outdoor ice skating rink is being prepared behind the tennis courts at Power Park on Ten Mile and will be available as weather permits. Contact the Parks & Rec. Hotline at 349-3904 for an update on ice conditions. Skating is at your own risk; no supervision is provided.

SLIDDING AND TOBOGGANING: A hill at Lakeshore Park is provided for sledding and tobogganing seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Both Lakeshore and Power parks are available for cross-country skiing. Although groomed trails are not provided, skiers can make use of these natural areas for cross-country skiing. Signups are now being taken for cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park, the

first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January 12. Fee is \$5 per lesson plus \$2 for rental. For information, call 349-1976.

YOUTH SKI LEAGUE: The Bill Koch Youth Cross Country Ski League will conduct an information meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, January 5, in the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Participants will learn the fundamentals of cross country skiing from a certified instructor. BKYSL is for girls and boys ages 6 to 13, and will meet on Thursday afternoons at Lakeshore Park beginning January 19.

DROP-IN BASKETBALL: "Pick-up" basketball is offered every Thursday at Middle School Nong from 7:30 p.m. A fee of \$1 is collected at the door. Locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL BASICS: A Basketball Basics Camp for second and third grade girls and boys will be held Wednesday at Novi Woods School between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. beginning

January 11. The fee is \$5 for five weeks. Call 349-1976 for more information.

NOVI BOBCATS: Swimmers from 6-18 years old are welcome to join the Bobcat swim team for a seven-week session running from January 9 through February 17. Practices are held Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A fee of \$45 is payable at any practice. For more information, call Manse Tian at 464-1171 or Ann Marie Sopha at 665-8237.

ADULT BASKETBALL: An informational meeting for adult basketball leagues will be held Thursday, January 5, in Parks and Rec offices at 6:30 p.m. for men and women. All interested adults should attend.

Program registrations can be made by mail or by visiting the Parks and Recreation offices at 4315 Sixth Gate, Novi 48060. Registrations cannot be made by phone. For more information on Parks and Recreation activities, call 349-1976.



Mmm-mmm good
Few things are as tasty as new fallen snow, two-year-old Jeremy Branden has found. And there's been an awful lot of it falling lately. Jeremy was recently tasting the frosty white stuff outside Walled Lake Elementary. (News photo by John Galloway)

People Notes



Six Walled Lake Junior High students had their artwork displayed at Our Lady of Mercy High School open house in November. The students asked to participate included: TERESA ALEXANDER, TRACI CROSS, SUZETTE DOBIS, WENDY SHERWOOD, THERESA STEWART and DENISE STORK.

Eight fire fighters were sworn into service by the Novi city clerk and welcomed to the department by Mayor ROBERT SCHEIDT recently.

The new fire fighters included THEODORE R. BANKS, THOMAS J. BISCHOP, WILLIAM R. BROWN, MICHAEL F. FRANK, MICHAEL N. HILLEY, DEAN P. KALINOVIC, BRIAN E. KITTLE, ANTHONY J. KUMON.

City of Novi Electrical Inspector FLOYD TOWER has successfully completed Michigan's sixth Electrical Training program held recently at the Michigan State Police Training Academy in Lansing. The program consists of two weeks of intensive training for state, county, city, village and township electrical inspectors. The program is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, in cooperation with the State Fire Marshal Division and all segments of the electrical industry.

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Wixom library to accept late books without fine

As a Christmas gift to its patrons, the Wixom Library is offering a "library" period through January 7. No overdue charges will be fined during this two-week period regardless of how long materials have been in circulation. Registrations are now being taken for the library's "Magic Carpet" story hour. Wixom children ages three to five are eligible for the program. Classes will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, starting January 10 and ending February 28. Fingerprinting, stories, flannel board stories and music will be included in the program. To enroll your child, call the library at 624-2512.

Community Notes



DIA'S 101 galleries. Two free tours also are offered on Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m. In addition, docents give tours to adult groups on a variety of specialized subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexible.

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteer mothers are needed by Beaumont Hospital for a

week, is required. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

A puppet volunteer is needed by the Junior League to rouse the "Kids on the Block" program to Bloomfield Hills schools. The volunteer is needed from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, January through April. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

MICROWAVE CLASS: The Meadowbrook Christian Church, 2190 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, will sponsor a microwave seminar at the church at 7:30 p.m. on January 20. Patricia Berry of Royal Oak will be the instructor. She has been a consultant with Amara and Quasar. Berry will give a basic course in microwave cooking. All foods prepared will be served to the participants. Cost of the seminar will be a \$2.50 donation to the church's building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman are hosting the event.

BLOOD DRIVE: January 1984 has been designated National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Ronald Reagan. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 who weighs at least 110 pounds.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Church of Christ, 1367 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, January 15. For an appointment, call Freda Parker, 624-7125.

Speaker to explain staying with a diet

WEST BLOOMFIELD—"If you lose 30 pounds on a diet, buy some new clothes, but don't take yourself out to dinner," says Kathleen Kinney, registered dietitian with the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center. Kinney will speak on "Through Thick and Thin - The Right Diet for You" at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, January 12 at the Westacres Library, 731 Commerce Road, east of Union Lake Road in West Bloomfield. The presentation is free, but registration is required by calling the library at 363-4022 during its regular hours by January 9.

"I'd say nine out of 10 people I see at the center for weight control problems have been on some kind of diet before, and many of them have lost weight, only to gain it right back," says Kinney. While she will point out some of the pitfalls of the "fad" diet, Kinney also will outline the approach which she recommends. It is based on normal nutrition, incorporating reduced portions of the major food groups (protein, starches, fruits, and vegetables, milk and fats) with a change in eating habits.

According to Kinney, people eat for many other reasons other than hunger. They may eat because they are tense, nervous, anxious or angry. They may eat to celebrate. "There are few of us who haven't received food when we were growing up either as a reward or to make us feel better, and we keep the habit as adults," Kinney says. She adds that those of us who were deprived of this "reward" as children may try to make up for it as adults by helping ourselves to plenty of food.

People who are dieting have to know how and what to eat, but they also have to make the choice. "They have to become accountable to themselves before they will be successful, not only at taking the weight off, but at keeping it off," Kinney says.

Her talk is the third in a monthly series of "Second Thursday Health Talks." The February program will feature psychiatric social workers from the West Bloomfield Center speaking on "Parent Burnout."

For information on the Westacres series, call 363-4022. For information on Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center medical and dental services or to request a speaker on a health-related topic, call Carole Sabbah, 661-4100.



Slip sliding away
If you can't beat the winter you might as well join it. These youngsters weren't daunted by the weather, but bundled up warmly and found a way to enjoy it, sledding on Village Oaks Lake. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Brown stationed on Mediterranean Sea

JOHN T. BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Ten Mile, Novi, has been visiting his parents after serving on the Eisenhower VF42 Fighter Squadron stationed in the Mediterranean. He will return to the Oceania Air Station at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The USS Eisenhower was deployed in the Mediterranean for seven months. The carrier assisted missions off the coast of Libya and provided support for the Marines stationed in Beirut. Initially, the "Ike" and her battle group were scheduled to be relieved at their station in the Mediterranean by the USS Independence, but events in Grenada delayed the changing of the guard.

Army Private FRANK J. GARBACIK has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Garbacik is the son of George J. Garbacik and stepson of Margaret C. Garbacik of Baywood Drive, Wixom. He is a 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Garbacik was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. He also received instruction in combat squad tactics the use of infantry weapons.

Navy Storekeeper RACHEL A. URNOVITZ, a member of the Naval Support Force Antarctica (NSFA) based at Fort Huachuca, California, has been deployed to McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

The daughter of Richard W. Golze, Wixom, Urnovitz is spending the southern summer (October through February) in Antarctica providing logistical support for scientific endeavors under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. McMurdo Station is the largest and most advanced of three year-round "deep freeze" stations where fuel, personnel, supplies and scientific equipment are received and distributed to remote inland science stations around the continent.

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EMT course to be offered

A Basic EMT Refresher course will be offered this month at Madonna College in Livonia.

The refresher course will consist of 12 lessons, covering 33 specific modules of training. These modules will include lecture and workshop practice sessions totaling 24 hours including practical testing.

The course will parallel the required content in the U.S. Department of Transportation EMT refresher training guide. The course will meet five Saturdays, beginning January 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$100.

The course meets requirements for licensure with the Michigan Department of Public Health and is open to practitioners whose licenses are about to expire.

George Rideour, basic EMT coordinator at Madonna College, will instruct the class. Rideour, who is also education coordinator of the Trenton Fire Department, has a bachelor of science degree from Madonna.

Madonna is the only college in the state which offers a bachelor of science with a major in emergency medical technology.

For more information, call the EMT department at Madonna College at 591-5190.

Shaping up for the new year

With January 1 coming up, it's time to get those New Year's resolutions in order. And what better resolution could you physically fittest?

Botsford Hospital's Department of Health Promotion and Development is offering a series of classes designed to do just that beginning in January. Classes range from stop smoking and blood pressure management to weight reduction and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Here's a short description of the courses being offered by Botsford Hospital to help citizens live healthier, happier and more productive lives.

Introductory meetings for a stop smoking class will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 9-10, from 8-9 p.m. The charge for the program is \$125, payable at the first session.

A series of five diabetes management classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning January 11 from 7-9 p.m. Registration fee is \$20.

A series of four high blood pressure management classes will be held at Botsford on Tuesday evenings, beginning January 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Those attending at least three of the four programs will be eligible for a free follow-up program.

Weight reduction classes will be offered at Botsford in conjunction with Weight Watchers on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Regular weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now being offered at Botsford every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in an effort to help solve their common problem.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, and anonymity is maintained.

A six-week program entitled "A Personal Perspective on Grief" will be offered every Thursday beginning January 5. Two sessions are available - from 1-3 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m.

A series of five classes designed to focus on the needs of the survivors of a loss of a loved one in order to make a healthy transition for positive living in an organized and supportive environment.

The program is not a substitute for therapy or counseling. Its goal is to teach skills and techniques to aid the survivor in a transitional period of his or her life.

Pre-natal and post-natal exercise classes will be offered twice a week for six weeks beginning the week of January 2. Classes are offered during the day and at night. Registration fee is \$24.

Eight weeks of aerobic exercise classes will begin January 9. Classes are offered during the evenings Monday through Friday as well as on Saturday mornings. Prices are \$35 for two classes per week, \$46 for three classes per week and \$56 for four classes per week.

More information on all health and fitness classes are available by calling Botsford's Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8090 anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Seniors Club starts year with potluck

The Novi Senior Club will host its first potluck of the New Year Wednesday, January 11 at 12 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Emily Newhauser, Mary Ann Gravelle and Mary Kay Hill. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and table service. Those who cannot bring a dish to pass are asked to contribute \$2.

Gordon Wilcox, tour chairperson will be planning trips for the new year, including President Phyllis Mukerly, Second Vice President Kate Magas, Treasurer Len Butler and Secretary Mabel Hughes.

The next business meeting is January 24. Ione Kreeger and Violet Holmes will be hostesses.

Novi Highlights
By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Books were purchased and given to the library in their honor and in honor of current members who worked very hard on the annual book sale.

Anyone with a collection they would like to share by placing it in the library showcase should call 349-0720.

The library will again have tax forms available after the first of the year. Both state and federal forms will be offered. Tax clinics will begin in February. Call Brenda Burell for more information.

When visiting the library be sure to stop by the brochure rack and get all kinds of information.

PERSONALS: Jane Brown, of the Novi Public Library librarian staff received a Masters Degree in Library Science in graduation ceremonies Sunday, December 18.

John T. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Ten Mile, has been visiting his parents after serving on the Eisenhower F142 Fighter Squadron stationed in the Mediterranean. He will return to the Overseas Air Station at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietron and family, and daughter Marie, who is home on break from Western in Kalamazoo, attended holiday activities at the Gordon Erickman home in Garden City, Ohio.

Mark Van Horn and Scott Lafgren. Two-year pins went to Andrew Christlieb, Jason Johnson, Dean Nichols and Adam Schuerman.

Bobcat pins were awarded to Scott Reynolds and Steven DeRoos. Wolf pins went to Jason Kirk, Steven Cramer, Greg McKay, Aaron Molgeri, Chris Modelski, Jeremy Petresch, Jonathan Schuman, Matt Sprunk and Jason Roder.

WELCOME WAGON: The first newcomers coffee of the year will be Monday, January 9 at 3:30 a.m. Call 349-8344 for more information.

If you are new to the area or would like to make new friends, plan now to attend this morning program to learn more about the many advantages of being a Welcome Wagon Member. The general meeting will be Thursday, January 19 at the Village Oaks Library at 7:30 p.m. when there will be a representative from Ann's Fabric Shop in Northville to conduct a Stenciling Workshop. For reservations or more information call 348-4307.

All members are eligible to join one of the many interest groups including bowling, which meets every Tuesday night at Novi Bowl. The Tuesday meetings are the last Wednesday of the month at the United Methodist Church. The excursion group visits local points of interest. Euchre players will be meeting the first Wednesday of each month at the United Methodist Church. There are daytime and evening groups available in Mah Jong. There is also a poker group and a daytime pinocle group. There are two sessions of Sutch-in-time. One meets in the afternoon and one for Mom's and Pops which meets twice monthly in members homes. Pam Wozniak is in charge of the many interest groups, which each have their own chairpersons.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Junior High Boosters of the Novi High School will be Wednesday, January 4 in Room 107 of Novi High School. Meetings start at 8 p.m. and usually last one hour. During these meetings all the Novi sport programs are discussed. Anyone interested in programs or anyone who has any idea on how the booster club can help the athletic program are invited to attend.

PIN POINTERS: The Mystery Game was won by Bernice Harrawood. The standings are as follows:

Wendy Bagg	40	20
39	21	
Eager Beavers	38	21
11 Lions	28.5	31.5
Ball Builders	27.5	32.5
Family Fair	24	36
New Kids	23.5	36.5
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ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN 23225 Glen Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4489 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 111 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 772 Trayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2858	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor C. Cobb, Assistant Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Lullington Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. "Rock 'n' Roll" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Gladwin near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3559 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 6668 Phone: 624-2817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4520 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 449-2622 (24 hrs.) Worship & Church School, 11:30 a.m. Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAMILY COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Nov 1/2 mile west of Novi Road Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schultz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1775 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 3889 Beach Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-2748 Mike Boyd - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services 8:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Phone 610 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Clare E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-2662	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Roads Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 424-3822 (Awards & Tric-Tenets) 624-5434

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East
Wednesday, January 4, 1984

Agents foresee continued housing recovery

Stable prices, interest rates said to form buyer's market to mid-84

By TRISH COATES

With consumer confidence in the economy high and interest rates stabilized for the time being, local real estate agents are approaching 1984 with renewed vigor and optimism.

"We're anticipating a very good year," said Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal-Szymes Inc. Realtors in Novi. "The market has made a vast improvement over 1982. Sales for us are up over 50 percent, so obviously we're extremely pleased."

Nancy Bowes, manager of Century 21 Suburban Realtors in Northville, agrees that 1984 will mean an upswing in the housing market.

"Business is going to be fantastic," she said. "The economy is turning around, interest rates and inflation going down. Everyone feels very positive. How else better can you go into a new year?"

Since 1980, the interest rate has held center court in discussions concerning real estate buying and selling. While no one is certain what will happen next year, many agents have educated guesses.

"I don't see interest rates changing much," Jakubowski said, "presuming there is no increase in taxes." Since 1984 is an election year, he said he doesn't think any politician will be eager to raise taxes.

Jim Bress, president of Earl Kiem Realty in Northville, said he feels differently. "Interest rates can do anything," he said.

Bress said the conception that election years are good for business hasn't held up. He pointed out that the last election year was 1980, the year the bottom fell out of the housing market.

In Bress's opinion, rates will remain at their current level because lenders want to get people used to the idea that the days of the long-term fixed rate mortgage are over.

Anthony V. Rizzo, president of Rizzo Realty in Northville, cautioned that the emphasis placed on interest rates detracts from the major hurdle in home-buying - the price of the house itself.

"Mortgages can be refinanced," Rizzo said. "You can't renegotiate the price of the house. Buyers should understand that."

The confidence of consumers regarding the improving economy is being reflected in housing sales. While the recession was in full swing, people held off from buying homes. They didn't wish to risk large investments when they weren't sure they'd have a job in coming months. These worries are fading as the economy gets stronger.

Rizzo said he has noticed a marked increase even in vacant lot sales, a portion of the market which had performed dismally in the past three years.

He added that people have adapted to high interest rates in much the same way they have to high gasoline prices. Customers are now willing to buy simply because they've become accustomed to seeing higher interest rates.

Consumer acceptance of the adjustable rate mortgage has spurred sales, the agents interviewed agreed.

"When they first came out, we were aggressive," Bowes continued. "Since then, creative financing has caught on. People know about it and are using it," she added.

Ceillings on how quickly adjustable mortgages may rise in any given year has allayed some fears.

"It isn't quite as risky as people thought," Rizzo explained. For example, the current conventional fixed rate is 13.75 percent. An adjustable program can be acquired at a rate of 9.75 percent, with a yearly increase of 2 percent allowed. It would take three years to reach the level of the fixed rate, saving the buyer money in the meantime.

In Michigan, especially, the adjustable rate has found acceptance. As director of the National Association of Realtors, Jakubowski said he keeps an eye on national trends.

Across the nation, nearly half of all new mortgages are on the fixed basis. In Michigan, major lenders have observed that almost 80 percent of their loans are on the adjustable rate program.

With the turmoil over interest rates and the uncertainty in the marketplace, they believe now is a good time to buy a house.

According to Jakubowski, prices are expected to increase in the next three years, an exciting prospect for potential buyers.



FOR SALE

Photo by STEVE FECHT

think about it," he said. "Just find the best rate."

Those days are over. Jakubowski estimated that his company has checked into as many as 200 different financing programs for home buyers.

"Our job in the industry has changed dramatically over the past three years," he said. "We try to understand all the criteria. We explain all the programs so the buyer can make his own decision."

Before 1980, Bress said, the real estate agent's job in handling mortgages was easy. "We didn't have to

times to pick up, she predicted, that the market would change.

The increased demand for housing, Bowes continued, will force prices up until it's a seller's market. "I see it changing the middle of next year," she said.

At Earl Kiem, a similar forecast is offered. In fact, Bress said he sees the market changing daily. "I can't think of a better time to buy a house than yesterday," he said.

Currently, it's a buyer's market. Century 21's Bowes said. There are fewer buyers now than seller, and the prices are relatively low. As the economy comes out of its slump, she predicted, that the market would change.

The increased demand for housing, Bowes continued, will force prices up until it's a seller's market. "I see it changing the middle of next year," she said.

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Mortgage rate changes but not payments

The fixed payment adjustable rate mortgage new to the Detroit area have been introduced by the National Bank of Detroit.

A 9.75 percent starting interest rate, a fixed monthly payment for up to 10 years and a 30-year term are key features of two new adjustable rate mortgages.

The 9.75 percent rate, which is fixed for one year and adjusted semi-annually thereafter, is also available on a capped rate adjustable mortgage with 10 percent down payment.

The fixed payment mortgages are designed to provide home buyers with the security of stable payments. A 20 percent down payment qualifies the borrower for a five-year fixed payment and 30 percent down for a 10-year fixed payment.

At the end of the five or 10 years, the mortgage is recast with the new payment determined by the then current interest rate, the outstanding balance and time remaining to maturity.

The fixed payment mortgages also offer features such as accelerated amortization during the first year, and a low margin spread over index.

College Classes

Lawrence Institute of Technology White Lake Extension College - Spring 1984

Register now for Lawrence Institute of Technology extension classes being held in White Lake Township's Brooks Center beginning January 31. Extension credit may transfer into many degree programs at LIT if the course is appropriate to satisfy degree requirements.

1984 Spring Schedule of Extension Classes

LINE #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HRS.	MEETING DAY/TIME	PERIODS	START DATE	END DATE
1983	32.145	Analytic Geometry	5	T & T 8 p.m.	1 1/2	1/31/84	5/29/84
1984	38.503	Political Science I	3	Tu 8 p.m.	2	2/2/84	5/17/84
1986	38.263	Intro. to Psychology	3	Tu 8 p.m.	2	1/31/84	5/15/84
1989	51.215	Practice	5	Tu 6 p.m.	3	1/31/84	5/29/84
1990	51.335	Intro. to Financial	5	Tu 6 p.m.	3	2/2/84	5/31/84
1992	51.665	Federal Income Tax	5	Tu 6 p.m.	3	1/31/84	5/29/84
1994	51.673	Selling and Sales Management	3	Tu 6 p.m.	2	2/2/84	5/17/84
1996	51.813	Business Law	3	Tu 6 p.m.	2	1/31/84	5/15/84

Tuition is \$58 per credit hour for schedules of one to (and including) eleven credit hours. A registration fee of \$20 is required each term. For registration materials and additional information, use the coupon below or telephone (313) 356-0200, extension 86.

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Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
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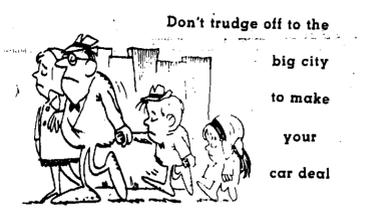
- 1983 Chrysler E. Class. Fully loaded, 11,700 miles ONLY **\$9995**
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NEW '84 ESCORT "L" 3 DR.

1.6 fuel saver engine, 4 spd., front wheel drive, P175x13 tires. Full factory equipment. Stock No. 3300.

\$120.40*
per month

INVENTORY OF OVER 500 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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2.0 engine, 4 spd., step bumper, P185x14 tires, AM radio, full factory equipment. Stock No. 3069.

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3.8 V-6 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., P185x14 white side walls, electric door-locks, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, dual electric mirrors, wide body moldings, accent stripes, spd control. Stock No. 2913.

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4 door, 5.0 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., (5) P215x15 white side walls, spd. control, electric door-locks, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, dual mirrors, body side moldings. Stock No. 3713.

\$236.42*
per month

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3.8 V6 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., P185x14 white side walls, digital clock, spd. control, electric door-locks, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, dual mirrors, wire wheels.

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per month

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2.8 V6 engine, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., gauges, AM radio, P185x15 tires, knit vinyl trim. Stock No. 3777.

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*48 month lease for qualified customers. 60,000 miles included. Lessee has no purchase obligation but may arrange purchase option with Varsity Ford. Payments do not include 4% use tax or refundable security deposit. Purchase includes 2 free payments from Varsity Ford.

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COMING
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poet's corner

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Loving

The seeds sprout . . . nourished
by feeling
and we choose
our special ones to care for . . .
to touch those lives with tenderness
and to give them happiness
pouring forth from the depths
of the soul . . .
for it is only the soul
that sees the vision of truth . . .
the greatest beauty to life
found within the human experience of loving.

Patricia Keith

Missing You

You're miles away
from sight
and touch

And here
inside me
I miss you
so much

Can't wait
until the days
are past

When I again
can hold you
close
at last.

C.L.

Together

When the love is gone
We will make more
When the heart is broken
We will patch it up.
When the crying has ceased
We will make laughter.
When the day has come to an end
There will still be another.

Dawn J.

**In Praise of Your Profusion
(My Unutterable Delight in You)**

How unspeakable ravishing you are!
My tongue is thick with awe — and cannot form
The gown of syllables worthy to adorn
Such a shape as yours. When seen from afar,
You seem dipped in your own deliciousness;
Bathed with a grace indulgent of my view —
made
Rich with a glimpse of your plush limbs ar-
rayed.
The very epitome of propitiousness
You are — and would my tongue could tell you
so!
Yet when I strive to speak of your effect,
No breath comes; effusive accents collect
In my throat — but your luster stills their flow.
Unutterably gorgeous is your form when near:
I'm trembling; let me drape you with a tear.

Raghudas

Life

She flows gently . . . stream
upon stream
through all heart
of land.
Beauty is her seasonal cloak
in time . . .
sun colored leaves . . .
blue laced, shadowed sky . . .
pale orange days . . . and even
the jagged grey front of winters face . . .
she
is life . . .
a mother to earth, and an
answer to wonder and the human race . . .
she is eternal.

Patricia Keith

**The Beginning
And The End**

I woke up this morning, saw the sun shining
bright,
Thought to myself, God sure made this world
right.
Gave us the mountains, valleys, rivers and
plains,
Gave us seeds we could plant, then gave us the
rains.

Gave us the sunshine, to make the crops grow,
Gave us the knowledge, to plant each in a row.
Gave us the birds that fly through the air,
Gave us flowers and trees and life everywhere.

Gave us dominion over land and the sky,
Fish in the waters, winged creatures that fly.
All things that crawl, also animals that run,
He gave all of this, but he still wasn't done.

After His own image, He then made a man,
But that wasn't enough to finish His plan.
So He took from the man a piece of his rib,
He then made a woman, but not quite as big.

He gave them the fruits of the Garden of Eden,
Except for the apple, and that was forbidden.
But women have always wanted their own way,
So she had Adam eat of the apple one day.

God was angry with what this woman had done,
For His plan was for Adam to rule the woman.
So He sent them out of Eden, their domain,
And said all women shall bear children in pain.

He told Adam to call this woman his wife,
Then gave them the knowledge to propagate
life.
So that is the way it has been through the ages,
For eating the apple, pain is their wages.

It's still a good world, we sure can't deny,
If we love one another, and don't live a lie.
And abide in His truth, as He wanted us to,
He will help us in life, as we travel on through.

Raghudas

Foster Ashby

"Forgotten Love"

Time has passed slowly, since you went away.
Everyone said you would come back to me,
So I waited for that someday.
But, it never came.
I knew in my mind it was good-bye,
I sat by the phone and waited for your call,
When it never came I began to cry.
I wanted and needed you
There were so many things we had yet to do.
As I recall your face,
The memories get even harder to erase.
You gave up on us,
But you didn't tell me the reason,
Maybe because you didn't have the faith and
trust.
It seems so strange,
I did everything I could to change.
I wanted to start all over,
But it was like trying to find a four leaf clover.
I don't want to be alone
I just don't think I can make it on my own.
I love you with all my heart
Together maybe we can make a new start.
I knew in my mind someday it would end
I just didn't prepare myself for when.
You weren't what I dreamed you'd be
I had an image of having you always love me.
Sometimes you act so cold
But all my feelings to you, I have told.
You may not think it's true
I honestly do love you.
It just isn't fair
I must think of myself now,
Even though I still care.
I must say good bye
To my first love.
I've tried my best at love
But it all seems like an endless game,
For me it always ends the same.
Everything to me that ever mattered,
Has been completely shattered.
I know things can not last forever
If we decide to give it another try,
We must do it together.

Tricia Hatfield

Adoration

(The Song of Love Sublime)

Like to a minstrel in the Court of Love
Singing rapturously to a maiden—
Each one's gaze amelt in the other's, gruff
Airs dissolv'd, their souls but gently-laden—
Like to these sweet images of Splendor
Are my ideals, and my intentions toward thee.
Thou hast in me a type of defender
Long unseen, yet for thee, necessary:
For I am one in whom Adoration
Flows like the unimpeded breath, return'd
A thousand times unasked; on occasions
When accepted, and on occasions when spurn'd.
All my rhythms are but mirror'd breaths of
thine,
Deftly fused in a Song of Love Sublime.

Raghudas

Foster Ashby

CHATHAM



SUPER DOLLAR DAYS PLUS...

10% OFF

WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE, EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE.



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• **STERLING HGTS.**
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• **CENTERLINE**
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• **SOUTHFIELD**
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BROOKS DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS

3 1-LB. CANS \$1

SAVE 66¢ ON 2

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY JIF PEANUT BUTTER

2 1-LB. 2-OZ. JARS \$3

SAVE 58¢ ON 2

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2 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS \$1

SAVE 39¢

WHITE or ASSORTED NORTHERN TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. \$1

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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

3 1-LB. BOXES \$1

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

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6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

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3-LBS. 5-OZ. \$1

OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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HERB OX BOULLION CUBES

25-CT. PKGS. \$1

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1-LB. BOXES \$1

SAVE 32¢ ON 2

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9 1/4-OZ. CAN \$1

IN OIL OR WATER

SAVE 50¢ ON 6

REGULAR or DIET FAYGO POP

6 HALF LITER BTLS. \$1

PLUS DEPOSIT

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

4 8-OZ. CANS \$1

30% OFF LABEL GLAD WRAP

200 FT. \$1

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1-PT. 8-OZ. \$1

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1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR \$1

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2 5-OZ. CANS \$1

ASSORTED PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS

6 1/2-OZ. \$1

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK BOXES

3 3-PK. PKGS. FOR \$1

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HEFTY TRASH BAGS 30 CT. 349

25% OFF LABEL DIAL BATH SOAP 3 PK. 165

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30% OFF LABEL DISHWASHER ALL 3-LB. 2-OZ. 249

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ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 715

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR 449

SWIFTS BEEF STEW STARTER 7.8-OZ. 188

ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPCORN OIL 12-OZ. 149

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM DOLLAR DAYS and More!

SAVE 65¢ LB.

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF



FRESH CUT BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **2.18**
(3 TO 6 LB. AVG.)

SAVE 65¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE

3.18 LB.
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

SAVE 21¢ LB.

FRESH WHOLE CRYOVAC
BEEF STRIPS

2.18 BONE IN LB.
SLICED FREE UPON REQUEST
(18 TO 22 LB. AVG.)

SAVE 38¢ LB.

FRESH, GOV'T. INSPECTED
PORK BUTT ROTISSERIE ROAST

1.28 BONELESS LB.

SAVE 29¢ LB.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK

1.39 LB.



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HOME STYLE PICKLE/PIMENTO or OLIVE LOAF LB. **2**

ORIENTAL MEAT BALLS **2** FOR **\$1**

SEAFOOD KRAB MEAT STICKS **4** FOR **\$1**

OLD FASHION JUMBO BEEF PASTIES EA. **1**

KOSHER GARLIC DILLS **3** FOR **\$1**

PURE PORK **BOB EVANS** LB. **1.89**
SAUSAGE ROLLS
REG./HOT/SAVORY SAGE
2-LB. ROLL 3.78

THORN APPLE VALLEY **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** LB. **1.66**
(FLAT CUT)

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(24-OZ. BREAD & BUTTER 1.27)

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COUNTRY PRIDE, JUMBO PACK **FRESH CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS** LB. **69¢**
4 TO 5 LB. AVG.

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED **FAMILY PACK PORK STEAKS** LB. **1.48**
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH GROUND **MEAT LOAF MIX** LB. **1.44**

FRESH CUT BEEF, BONE-IN **NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS** LB. **2.98**
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

U.S. CHOICE LAMB

U.S. CHOICE **WHOLE LAMB LEGS** LB. **1.99**

U.S. CHOICE **LAMB SHOULDER BLADE ROAST** LB. **1.27**

U.S. CHOICE **LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS** LB. **1.68**

LAMB SHOULDER **ROUND BONE CHOPS** LB. **1.78**

HYGRADE/WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA **SLICED BACON** LB. **1.66**

HYGRADE'S **BALLPARK MEAT FRANKS** LB. **1.39**

GRILLMASTER CHICKEN **FRANKS or BOLOGNA** LB. **99¢**

WEST VIRGINIA **THICK SLICED BACON** 1-LB. 8-OZ. **3.69**

GRILLMASTER **SMOKED CHICKEN SAUSAGE** LB. **1.49**

BALL PARK **BEEF FRANKS** LB. **1.79**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED **BONELESS HALF FLAT HAM** LB. **2.58**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED **SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM** (HALF 2.08) LB. **1.98**

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ALASKAN CRAB LEGS LB. **3.99**

PAN READY FROZEN WHITE FISH LB. **1.59**

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SAVE 17¢ ON 3

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
BANQUET POT PIES

8-OZ. PKGS.

3 \$1

SAVE 38¢ ON 2

YOUR CHOICE
BANQUET DINNERS

NOODLES & CHICKEN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
MAC & CHEESE

10-OZ. PKGS.

2 \$1

SAVE 18¢ ON 2

PLAIN • EGG • GARLIC • ONION
LENDERS BAGELS

6-CT. PKGS.

RAISIN 4-CT. PKG.

2 \$1

SAVE 29¢

FROZEN
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE

WITH OR WITHOUT PULP

6-OZ. CANS

2 \$1

SAVE 25¢ ON 3

IN QUARTERS
IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-LB. PKGS.

3 \$2

SAVE 29¢

BORDEN'S
HIGH PROTEIN LOW FAT MILK

HALF GAL.

1 \$1

SAVE 32¢ ON 3

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S LITE LINE YOGURT

8-OZ. CTNS.

3 \$1

SAVE 49¢

REG., HARD TO HOLD, UNSCENTED
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

12-OZ.

1 \$1

SAVE 49¢

CREATE YOUR OWN QUICHE

LAND O' LAKES
POUR-A-QUICHE

1-PT. 10-OZ.

•CHEESE •BACON & ONION •SPINACH •HAM

2 69

PET RITZ
DEEP DISH PIE SHELL

12-OZ.

99¢

LE MENU COMPLETE DINNERS

•BEEF SIRLOIN TIPS (11½-OZ.)
•YANKEE POT ROAST (11½-OZ.)
•PEPPER STEAK (11½-OZ.)

YOUR CHOICE 2 79

•TURKEY DINNER (11½-OZ.)
•SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN (11½-OZ.)
•CHOPPED SIRLOIN (11½-OZ.)

YOUR CHOICE 2 49

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **3 19**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

16-OZ. CANS **2 \$3**

SWANSON
HUNGRY MAN MEAT PIES

1-LB. PKG. **1 29**

SPORT
BILLY MUGS or BOWLS

2 FOR **\$1**

TRABUCO
DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

3 FOR **\$1**

CHATHAM
ENGLISH MUFFINS

12-OZ. PKGS.

2 \$1

CHATHAM NATURAL
SHREDDED CHEDDAR or MOZZARELLA

8-OZ.

\$1

COUNTY LINE
COLBY JACK CHEESE

(20¢ OFF LABEL) LB.

2 99

NORMAL & EXTRA BODY
FABERGE SHAMPOO

SAVE 66¢

\$1

SAVE 1.09
BRUT STICK DEODORANT AND ANTI-PERSPIRANT

3.75-OZ.

\$1

15¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

5-OZ. PASTE 4.6-OZ. GEL

SAVE 49¢

\$1

Q-TIP
COTTON SWABS

BONUS PACK

SAVE 27¢

375-CT. PKGS.

2 \$3

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES
STANDARD FROST LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS

YOUR CHOICE OF:

- 40 WATT
- 60 WATT
- 75 WATT
- 100 WATT

4 CT. PKG.

\$1

SELECTED, ANCHOR HOCKING
4 PACK GLASSWARE

SEVERAL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

•JUICE •BEVERAGE •ROCKS or COOLER GLASS (PER 4-PK.)

\$2

10" WEAR-EVER
SILVERSTONE FRY PAN

\$6

FOLEY "GOOD MORNING"
7 CUP RANGE TOP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR

\$5

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

YOUR CHOICE
NO NONSENSE

•REGULAR •SHEER TO-WAIST
•QUEEN •KNEE-HI'S

2 PKGS. FOR **\$3**

MAGIA NEW!
LATEX GLOVES WITH FREE SPONGE

\$1

NEVCO
LINT ROLLER

\$1

E-Z FOIL
ASSORTMENT

2 \$1

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH GREEN
SLICING CUCUMBERS
6 FOR \$1

FRESH DAILY
SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS
LB. 99c

JUICY SWEET
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
20 CT. 249

 U.S. NO. 1
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. 149

U.S. NO. 1
TART FLAVORFUL McINTOSH APPLES 3 LBS. 88c

 FRESH CUT
SHREDDED CABBAGE LB. 89c

BUTTERY
FRESH AVOCADOES
3 FOR \$1

U.S. NO. 1 SELECT
BAKING POTATOES
LB. 29c

 FRESH DAILY
BEAN SPROUTS LB. 59c

BAKERY BUYS

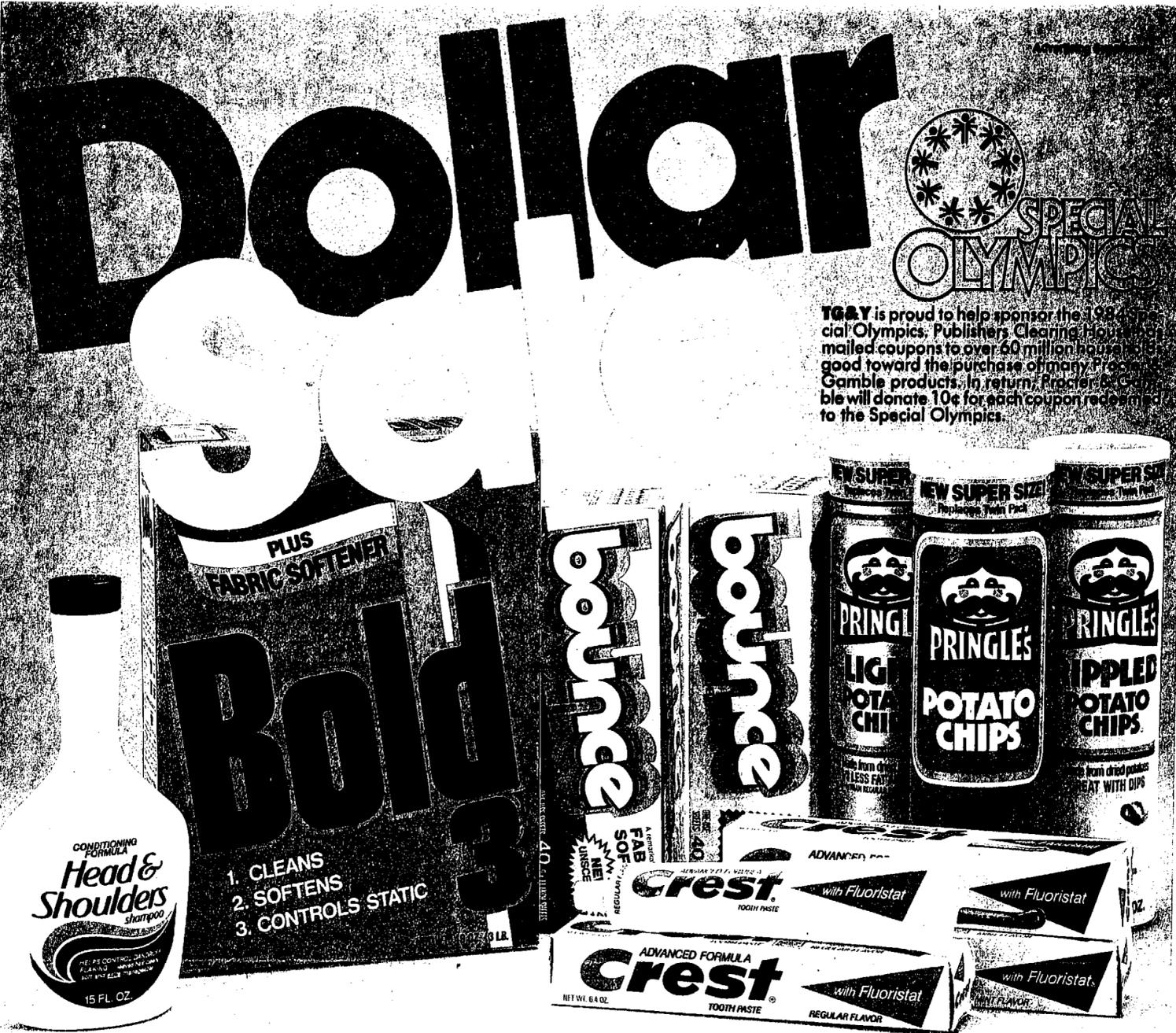
REGULAR or CRACKED
MASTER BAKERS BREAD
2 1-LB. LOAVES \$1

MASTER BAKERS
DARK RYE BREAD
2 1-LB. LOAVES \$1

McMILLEN
FRUIT PIES
4 4-OZ. PIES FOR \$1
•APPLE
•CHERRY
•BERRY
•LEMON

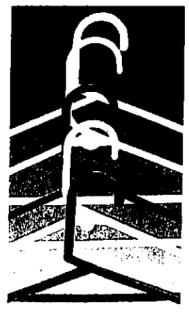
BISHOPS
•SWISS ROLLS
•PEANUT ROLLS
•BUDDY BARS
12-OZ. 89c

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
WHITE BREAD
3 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES \$1



TG&Y is proud to help sponsor the 1984 Special Olympics. Publishers Clearing House has mailed coupons to over 60 million households good toward the purchase of many Procter & Gamble products. In return, Procter & Gamble will donate 10¢ for each coupon redeemed to the Special Olympics.

<p>Head & Shoulders</p> <p>2 \$5</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>Head & Shoulders Shampoo Helps fight dandruff and leaves hair clean and healthy. Reg. or Conditioning Formula. 15 oz.</p>	<p>Bold</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Bold Detergent Gets tough stains out! Your whole laundry comes out looking Bold clean! A great low price for 49 oz.</p>	<p>Bounce</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Bounce Fabric Softener Helps control static while it softens in the dryer! Scented or unscented. 40 count.</p>	<p>Crest</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Crest Toothpaste Contains cavity-fighting fluoride for healthy teeth and great checkups! Gel, Mint or Regular flavors. 6.4 oz.</p>	<p>Pringle's</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Pringle's Potato Chips Delicious with dips or by themselves! New super size replaces twin pack! Regular or Light 9 oz. Rippled, 8 oz.</p>
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12 \$1

FOR

Save 43%! Tubular Hangers Plastic hangers will keep your closet organized. Ass't'd. colors. Reg. .14 ea.



2 \$1

ROLLS

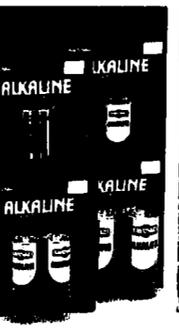
Reynolds Wrap Quality aluminum foil. Stock up today at this low price. 25 square feet per roll.



5 \$1

BARS

Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Two delicious favorites! Butterfinger 2 1/2 oz., Baby Ruth 2 1/2 oz.



2 \$3

CARDS

Ray-O-Vac Alkaline Batteries Buy 2 packs and receive a 2.00 refund by mail. "D", "C" or 9 volt.



2 \$1

BOXES

Kleenex Facial Bouffant Stock up on 100 two-ply sheets in assorted colors or decorator prints.



\$6

American Family Photo Album 100 page album plus 10 extra refill pages for a total of 110 pages!



2 \$1

PKGS.

Save 48%! Blank Cassette Tapes Stock up and save on a 3 pack of blank tapes. Reg. .97 per pack.



\$1

Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid Has the juice of real lemons to get your dishes clean. 22 oz.

TG&Y
Family Centers

Sale Ends January 7

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Dollar

Bring in the new year with savings!



2 \$1
ROLLS

Save 49%! Silver Duct Tape Long lasting adhesive for duct work and more! 2" x 10 yds. Reg. .99 per roll.



2 \$1
BAGS

Save 49%! Pretty Boy Bird Food Feed the birds during cold weather! 5 lb. bag. Reg. .98



2 \$1
FOR

Bread Basket Darling and decorative 9" bread baskets. Lacquered and stained in several styles.



1.00 ea.

Save 32%! Hoyle Playing Cards Shell-back playing cards. Poker, Pinchle or Jumbo face. Reg. 1.47



2 \$1
FOR

Cutex Oily Fingernail Polish Remover Oily polish remover for extra nail conditioning. 3 oz.



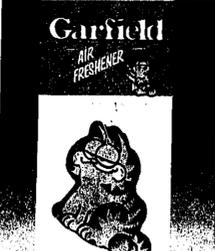
1.00

Save 22%! Ladies' Sport Socks 75% DuPont Orlon®/25% nylon with color stripe. Sizes 9-11 Reg. 1.28



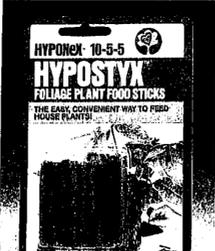
2 \$1
BAGS

Cosmetic Puffs Great for babies or adults! Ideal to remove make-up and more! 300 ct. bag.



2 \$1
FOR

Garfield Air Freshener That popular cat Garfield will keep your car smelling fresh and clean!



2 \$1
PKGS.

Save 26%! Hypostyx 10-5-5 Hypostyx House plant food sticks keep your plants beautiful. Reg. .68 ea.



2 \$3
BAGS

Save 46%! Cedar Shavings Pet bedding for hamsters, gerbils and more! 5 lb. bag. Reg. 2.77 ea.



1.00

Super Glue Super strong, super fast! Great for light home repairs. Self-opening tube, 3 per card.



2 \$1
FOR

Grooming Accessories Clippers, nail file, tweezers, 10 ct. std. or 7 ct. professional emery boards.



1.00

Polysilk Bushes Choose from assorted colors and styles to make beautiful arrangements.



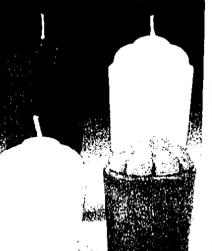
1.00

Save 32%! Ladies' Fancy Briefs 100% nylon tricot. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 1.47



2 \$1
BAGS

Bunte Orange Slices Orange flavored candies that are everyone's favorites! 18 oz. bag.



4 \$1
FOR

Votive Candles 15 hour scented candles in vanilla, strawberry, wild flower or cinnamon.



1.00

Milton Bradley Puzzles 500 piece puzzles in assorted designs. Finished size 15x18".



2 \$1
BOOKS

Save 38%! Little Golden Books Among the best known children's books in the world. Reg. .81 ea.



1.00

Save 32%! Daisy Golden Bullseye B-B Shot A great low price on a 1500 ct. box of B-B's! #40 Reg. 1.48



2 \$1
FOR

Powder Puffs or Sponges Great for applying make-up. The most popular sizes of puffs and sponges.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Dollar Stock up on everyday basics!



Lander's fine personal care products only...



1.00

O-Cal-O Cellulose Sponges Long lasting sponges perfect for cleaning almost everywhere! Pkg. of 6



2 \$1
PKGS.

Save 32%! Vacuum Cleaner Bags Uprights, Hoover Dial-A-Matic or Eureka Prince. Ass'd ct. Reg. .73



5 \$1
BOXES

Borax™ The borax bleach that out-performs dry bleach in all temperatures. 4 oz. trial size.



2 \$1
PKGS.

Save 49%! Loving Hands Latex Gloves Fully lined form fitted latex gloves. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. .99



4 \$1
FOR

Bowl Fresh Cherry toilet bowl deodorizer to keep your bathroom clean and fresh. Buy now and save!



3 \$1
BOXES

Mr. Coffee Filters Receive a .50 rebate* when you purchase 4 boxes of filters. 50 ct. ea. *Pick up coupon at customer service desk.



2 \$1
FOR

Drip Dry Hangers 6 pack hangers with special plastic coating perfect for hanging hand washables.



2 \$1
FOR

Earthenware Mugs or Bowls Ceramic look dishes that are dishwasher safe. 14 oz. mug or 6" bowl.



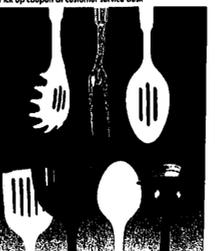
1.00

Care Bear Dishes Choose from 10 oz. mug, 11 oz. tumbler and 20 oz. cereal bowl. Sturdy plastic.



1.00

Crispy Clip Snap on closer to keep food fresh. Perfect for bags of potato chips, bread and more. Set of 2.



2 \$1
FOR

Eko Kitchen Tools Several handy helper kitchen gadgets to choose from. Now only 2 for 1.00!



2 \$1
FOR

Plastic Accessories Measuring spoons or cup, ketchup dispenser, spoon rest, dust pan or funnel.



1.00

Eko Bakeware Eko long-lasting quality cookie sheets, muffin tins and more! Each for just 1.00!



1.00

Utility Rug A great deal! 18x30" nylon/polypropylene rug for only 1.00! Several colors to choose from.



4 \$1
PKGS.

Gift Wrap All occasion gift wrap, 2 sheets per pkg. Each sheet is 30x20". A great value.

TG&Y REBATE OFFER

PURCHASE A MECO QUILT MODEL CB-202 FROM JULY 15, 1988 TO RECEIVE \$4.00 REBATE. YOU MUST:

1. Keep Original Sales Receipt
2. Fill Out Rebate Card
3. This Completed Coupon
4. No Substitution For Above Acceptable

TO: TG&Y REBATE OFFER, P.O. BOX 1027, MIDDLETOWN, CT 06457

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Our Low Price **18.00**
Less Rebate* **-4.00**
Your Final 14.00
Cost

Mr. Coffee 10 cup Coffee-maker Just clip the coupon and send it to Mr. Coffee. #CB302



Items Available at TG&Y Family Centers Only

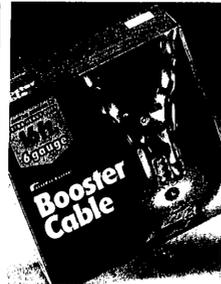
Table Lamps Choose from our beautiful assortment of lamps to accent your home. Selection includes 31" antique brass, 33" honey pine with bands or 27" coffee with floral tray; all include shades. Light up any room at this low price!

\$22 ea.



9.00

Save 25%! **Kidde Fire Away Fire Extinguisher** Works on wood, paper and cloth! #1A10BC Reg. 11.96



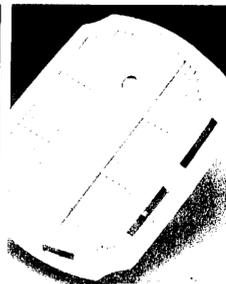
12.00

Booster Cables Automotive booster cable, 16', six gauge. Keep a set in your car for emergencies!



4.00

Mail Box Rural mail box made of galvanized steel. Baked finish in black or silver gray. ST-10



8.00

Save 20%! **Smoke Detector** Designed to sense products of combustion. #FG888 Reg. 9.99



5.00

Video Game Joystick Replacement for your video game/computer. Fits Atari, and more. #VG-170



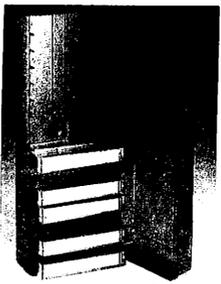
5.00

Planters Peanuts Delicious Spanish, cocktail or dry roasted peanuts in a 3 1/2 family size reusable tin.



2 \$14 FOR

Folding Chair Sturdy all steel construction folding chairs. Choose brown, camel, navy or burgandy.



2 \$3 FOR

Save 20%! **Cassette Storage Case** Safely stores 15 cassette tapes. A great low price! Reg. 1.87



8.00

Save 20%! **Door Mirror** 16x56" mirror with an oaktone frame. A great value. Reg. 9.97



2 \$5 BOXES

Dexatrim Extra Strength, Caffeine Free Extra Strength or Extra Strength with vitamins.



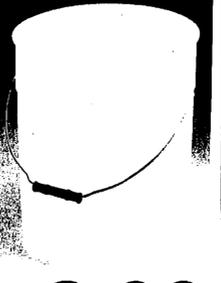
3.00

Lap Tray Sturdy locking legs fold flat for compact storing. Strong, plastic wipes clean easily. Ass'd colors.



2 \$3 ROLLS

Save 23%! **Contact Paper** Self-adhesive shelf liner. Several styles available in 3-yr. rolls. Reg. 1.96



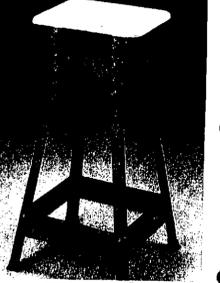
2.00

Plastic Pail Multi-purpose 5 gallon plastic pail. Great for mixing paint and other household uses.



9.00

Utility Unit 4 shelf unit with durable steel shelves, posts and braces. Ideal for extra storage. #TLD425N



7.00

Work 'n Hobby Steel Sturdy all-steel frame with contoured edge fiber board seat. #TS1

Items Available at TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save 36% to 42% on Men's or Boy's Joggers

7.00

Men's or Boy's Joggers Choose white vinyl joggers with blue side stripes. Reg. 11.97. Or select navy suede joggers with matching suede trim. Reg. 10.97. Each have padded collars and cushion arch support for extra comfort. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6, Men's sizes 6 1/2-12.



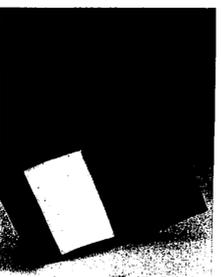
2.00

Save 33%! **Ladies' Vinyl Wedge Slide** Solid color with cushion insole. In tan, doe or white. Reg. 2.97



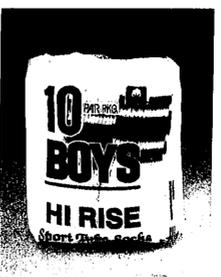
4.00

Save 33%! **Ladies' Handbags** Fashion handbags in several styles and colors! Reg. 5.97



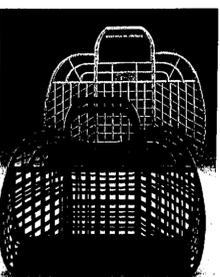
4.00

Save up to 43%! **Men's Wallets** Bi-fold or tri-fold wallets in several colors. Reg. 5.97 to 6.97



8.00

Tube Socks Boys' or Men's cotton tube socks with color stripe top. Sizes 9-11 or 10-13. 10 per pack.



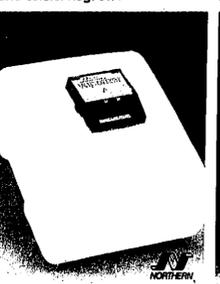
2.00

Snap Bag Tote Catch-all bag in fashion colors. Great to carry lunch, knitting, groceries and more!



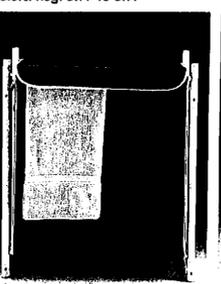
4.00

After Rebate* Sale 8.00
Conair Mini Pro Dryer Save with two mail-in rebates! Reg. 9.96
*Pick up coupon at customer service desk.



4.00

Save 33%! **Northern Electric Vaporizer** Auto shut-off, lock-on head and handles. #1350 Reg. 5.97



12.00

Stow-Away Storage Hamper For storing blankets, toys, clothing, towels, sporting goods and more!



3.00

Ironing Board Cover and Pad Silicone ironing board cover and pad plus clothes rack. Fits standard board.



7.00

Northern Electric Red Line Heating Pad Has lever control and 3 heat settings to provide soothing heat.



2 \$7 FOR

Save 42%! **Anchor Hocking Microwave** Loaf pan, bacon or roasting rack, and more. Reg. 5.99 ea.



4.00

Regal Aluminum Skillet 10" skillet with DuPont SilverStone® non-stick interior for easy clean up.



3.00

Tucker Housewares Sink set, waste basket, double well pail, trash can or laundry basket.



2 \$3 FOR

Super Seal Containers Great for storing leftovers! Choose from several sizes to keep foods fresh.



2 \$5 FOR

Replacement Carafe 10 cup replacement carafe fits Mr. Coffee and other drip coffeemakers. #2950