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Retailers foot top tax bills

NOVI — Retailers and owners of commercial developments have replaced manufacturers as the top taxpayers in the City of Novi.

The top 15 taxpayers paid a combined total of nearly \$5 million in property taxes divided among the city, school district and Oakland County.

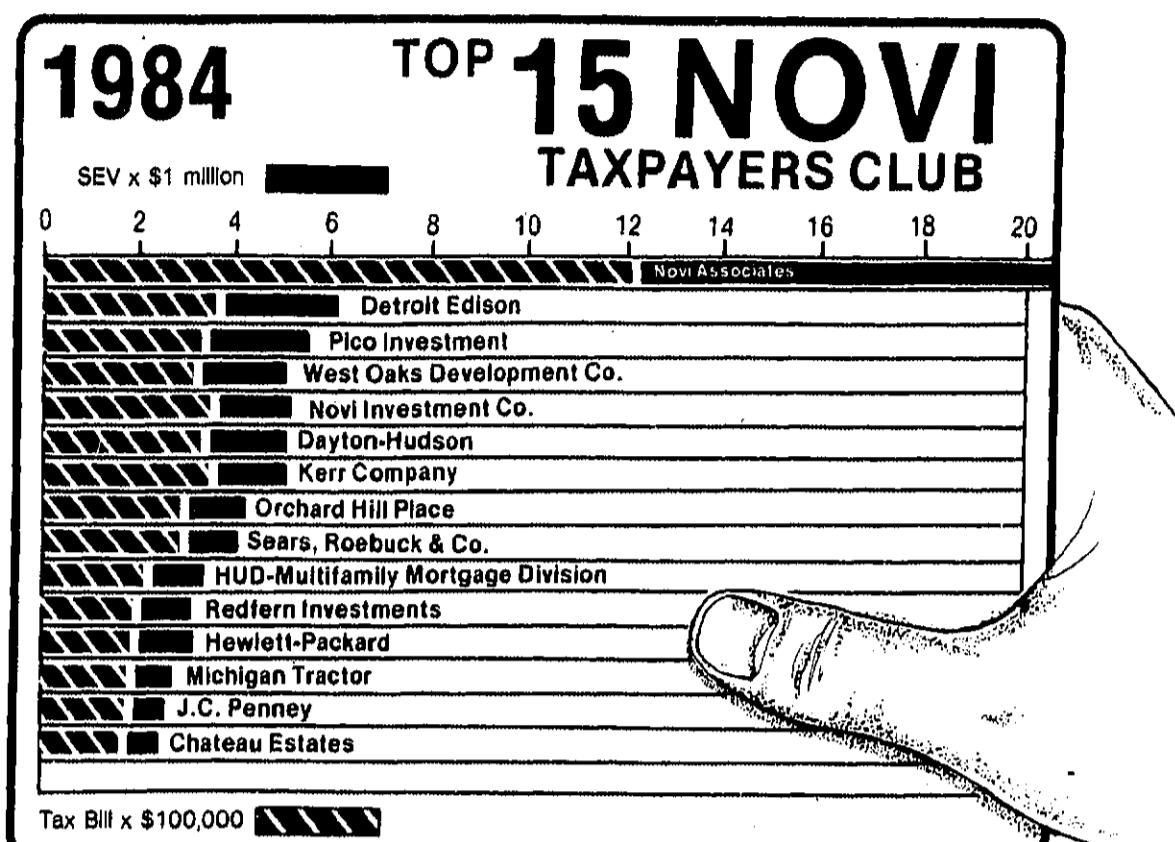
Novi Associates led the roll of the top 15 taxpayers. The owners of Twelve Oaks Mall and property surrounding the mall paid \$1.2 million in local taxes this year.

Owners of individual stores within the mall also ranked high on the list of top taxpayers. Dayton-Hudson paid out \$319,363, giving them the sixth spot on the list. Sears & Roebuck Company had the ninth highest tax bill, paying \$276,000 in local taxes. In 14th place was JCPenney's, which paid \$185,766. The remaining major mall store, Lord & Taylor, placed 19th with a total tax bill of \$145,072.

Holding down the number two spot on the city's roll of top taxpayers is Detroit Edison. The utility company pays property taxes on rights-of-ways, sub-stations and similar installations across the city. Detroit Edison paid \$362,551 in property taxes during 1984.

Pico Investment Company, which owns both the Sheraton Hotel and Wisne Manufacturing, paid \$342,201 in local property taxes, making its tax bill the third largest.

Another commercial concern, West Oaks Development Company,



held down fourth place, paying \$327,893. West Oaks Development Company owns the shopping center and leases it to retailers.

In fifth place was Novi Investment Company, owner of the Glen Oaks Apartments. The investment group paid \$322,413 in local property taxes.

As the number of large commercial developments in the city increases, industry plays a smaller role as a major taxpayer. Five years ago industrial concerns held down five spots on the list of top 15 taxpayers.

This year there were just three industrial developments on the roll. Industry hit the seventh, 12th

and 13th spots on the list. Kerr Company topped the list of the city's industrial taxpayers. The wholesaler paid \$328,606 for a seventh place ranking.

Kerr was followed by Hewlett-Packard, the high-tech computer firm, which paid \$211,536 for a 12th place ranking. Michigan Tractor, where Caterpillar Tractors are sold, placed 13th, paying \$192,909.

Perhaps the most unusual taxpayer is the U.S. government. The Multifamily Mortgage Division of the Housing and Urban Development Department, which holds the mor-

tgages on Beachwalk and North Hills Apartments, paid \$225,878, making the feds the 10th largest taxpayer in Novi.

Holding down the 11th spot on the roll of top taxpayers is Redfern Investments, owners of Woodland Medical Center. The investment group paid \$213,676 in property taxes this year.

Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park took the final spot on the roll of top taxpayers. Paying \$182,645 in property taxes on its property on Thirteen Mile put Chateau Estates in 15th place among the city's top taxpayers.

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No parking rule goes to council

dinance and asked the council to rescind its moratorium on its enforcement.

"I favor this because I want to see my streets plowed," Coleson said. "Many families are are multiple-auto owners and I realize this creates difficulties for them. But you also have to realize in some cases they are parking in front of homes that are not their own; they would keep the street from being plowed in front of somebody else's home. If they are parking in front of their own home a compromise might be sufficient."

Under the first proposed method of accommodating families with more cars than parking spaces, permits would be issued to residents for whom the ordinance is a hardship. Those residents who do not have enough legal parking spaces will be able to receive a parking permit, but will still be required to keep their cars off the street during snow emergencies.

The second alternative calls for an elimination of the parking prohibition as it now stands — from 2-4 a.m. during the months of November through March. But cars could not be parked in the streets during snow emergencies.

Although the council previously was asked to drop the restrictions, another Meadowbrook Glens resident recently encouraged enforcement of the "No Parking" standards. William Coleson told the council he is "very much in favor" of the or-

derinance. The ordinance provides that a snow emergency will exist whenever freezing rain, sleet or two-or-more inches of snow has been forecast for the area by a newspaper circulated in the city or by a radio or television station serving Novi.

The Superintendent of the Department of Public Works or a designee will declare a snow emergency and publicly announce it by broadcast from a radio or television station.

Whenever any motor vehicle is parked in areas where parking is prohibited, the police department may remove the vehicle. Police also may ticket improperly parked cars and trucks.

Civic center location unresolved

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — The possibility of locating a new city hall in the Town Center Area was left open when city officials met recently to discuss strategies for developing the commercial center at Grand River and Novi Road.

Members of the city council, planning board and Economic Development Corporation met November 20 to discuss six strategies designed to get the Town Center off the ground.

One of the six steps proposed by consultants Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates is locating a public building, specifically, a city hall, there. For the past 11 years the city has planned to build city hall on the municipal site at Taft Road and Ten Mile. A citizen's committee studying the needs for a civic center currently is planning the building.

Although the three groups reached no consensus, there were more comments in favor of placing the city hall in the town center than opposed to it.

Mayor Robert Schmid reiterated his support for the plan.

"It seems to me if a developer wants to do this, has a good plan and offers us a quality office building with a 20-year lease, then we should work with him," Schmid said. "I believe from a financial standpoint we can come up with a better deal

Schmid: 'I believe from a financial standpoint we can come up with a better deal than we can by building it on our own.'

than we can by building it on our own."

Schmid suggested that without a city hall in the Town Center Novi would develop like other suburban communities such as Westland and Livonia, which have no true downtown.

Planner Charles Kureth supported locating the city hall in the Town Center on the grounds that it simply made sense to locate the building in the center of town. "If you look at any basic planning text, Town Hall is located in the downtown," Kureth said.

"When I moved to town, the first place I looked for Town Hall was where I thought downtown was. I know there is a lot of history behind locating it on Ten Mile, but locating it downtown makes a lot of sense. For one thing, it shows a commitment to the Town Center on the part of the city."

Planner Joseph Toth, a member of

the Civic Center Planning Committee, said he could not support locating city hall in the Town Center until he could study figures to determine which location would be more cost effective. Additionally, Toth said he believes the city council has a moral commitment to locate city hall on the municipal site on Ten Mile.

"The property was purchased with the idea this would be a city/school complex. I think it would be a slap in the face if the city changed its mind now and moved city hall to the Town Center," Toth said.

Planner Judy Johnson, took the opposing viewpoint, saying she believes a city hall in the Town Center will attract a "better quality development." Johnson suggested the property value of developments in the Town Center would be improved and city hall would "create a whole identity" for the area.



ROBERT SCHMID

EDC Member Nancy Chambers expressed concern about locating the building in the Town Center. "Over the last 10 years the city has expanded rapidly. What happens when suddenly the city needs a great deal of space and has to expand?" she asked. "The city will have the building department a half-mile down the road and have the same situation it was trying to eliminate by moving to a central location."

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Sewage treatment alternatives eyed

NOVI — Alternatives to the regional sewer plan rejected earlier this fall by the Environmental Protection Agency, and pursuit of the same plan with less federal funding are now being discussed.

Oakland County officials recently asked Novi, Wixom and Commerce Township if they were still interested in participating in the regional sewer project although it will receive 55 percent, rather than 75 percent, federal funding.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that local officials agreed at the meeting it would be cost effective to continue pursuit of the regional sewer.

To coordinate the continued pursuit of a regional sewer, Richard Hinson, chief of the Municipal Facilities Administration Section of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (M-DNR), is taking a leave of absence from the M-DNR and working full time on obtaining approval for the regional sewer, Kriewall said.

"I think the state feels bad the plan was turned down, so with the governor's blessing, Hinson is putting the project back together," Kriewall said.

At the same time, alternatives for providing sewer service for the area are being studied.

Kriewall reported city engineering consultants are investigating the possibility of a regional treatment

plant to serve Northville Township and the Oakland County communities which originally would have connected to the regional sewer.

It is likely the Detroit Water Board would oppose the regional treatment plant, since it would take sewage out of the Detroit sewer system, Kriewall noted. "There are environmental issues connected with an independent treatment plant that could stop us," he added.

A third plan, which Kriewall describes as "feasible on paper," would be to construct a sewer line directly to Detroit and force the sewage through to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

In yet another plan, Novi is attempting to obtain unused sewage capacity from communities such as Livonia. Kriewall explained some communities have sewage capacity for parts of their cities which are unlikely to develop. By plugging leaks in the existing system the unused sewage capacity could be captured and used by communities with limited sewage capacity, such as Novi.

Resolution of the sewage capacity problem is critical to Novi if the city is to continue to grow, Kriewall explained.

"We thought earlier this year that the sewage treatment capacity problem was resolved," Kriewall told an

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Town Center strategies debated

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — There were few concrete decisions but a great deal of discussion as city officials got down to the business of mapping a strategy for developing the property around Grand River and Novi Road into a Town Center.

The city council, planning board and Economic Development Corporation met November 20 to discuss six steps Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates recommend should be taken to promote development.

But the group learned that before the city finalizes plans for the area it must wait to learn the plans of developer Ken Raznick, who has optioned the elementary school property and is assembling additional property in the northeast quadrant of the intersection.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the assembled public bodies that within the next two months the

developer should be presenting a plan to the city. "The dynamics of this have changed because there is a developer now assembling property," Kriewall said.

Among the plans Raznick proposes is an "off-price mall" and two hotels, Kriewall said.

"We've worked closely with the school district to try and develop this," Kriewall explained. "We want to encourage the assembly of property — that makes for better planning. One of the problems our consultant ZHA cited in this area was the number of small parcels.

"Potential tenants are already talking to Raznick and we're led to believe they'll move ahead quite rapidly. They'll have concepts before us by the first of the year," Kriewall said. "They are serious and they are lining up tenants. We have to be flexible enough to encourage strong development to go in there."

As specific elements of the plans for the town center were discussed, a

consensus developed that the plan did not conform with city officials' original dreams. The group did not decide whether the differences between the city's ideal and the plan as proposed were great enough to warrant drafting a second plan.

Objections were raised to the amount of proposed parking, the perceived lack of a pedestrian orientation, strip shopping centers in three locations, a strip of fast-food restaurants on Novi Road and a general lack of innovation in the plan.

The proposed office corridor along the expressway was one aspect of the plan which was praised, however.

Through discussion, the group also came to the realization that it will have more control over development in the other three quadrants of the Town Center than will in the northeast quadrant.

As EDC member William Wineman explained, the city will generate tax dollars through the

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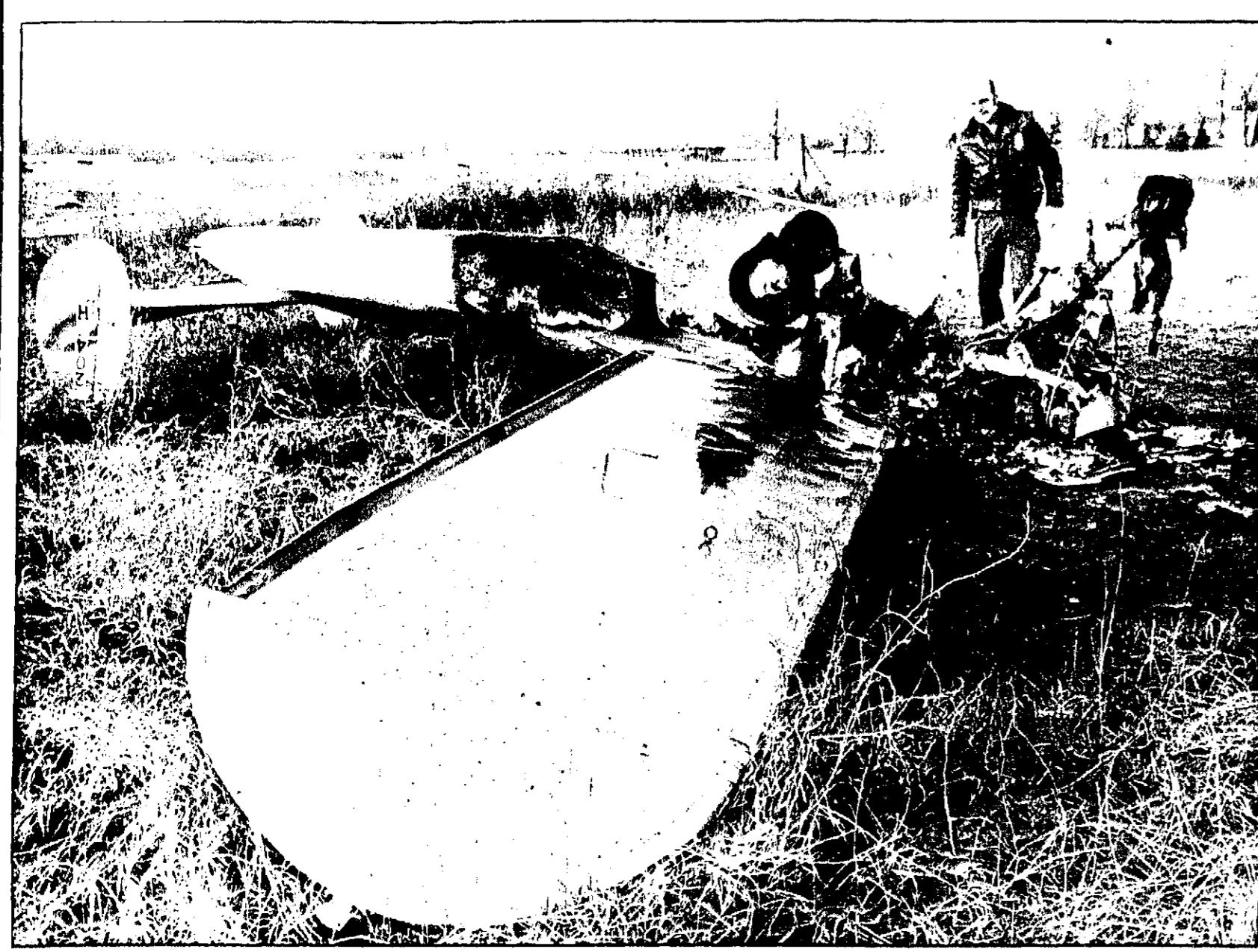
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Second
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**WALLED LAKE
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the NOVI
NEWS**



Downed plane

Wixom Officer Vern Darlington was the first official on the scene of a fatal plane crash at the Spencer Memorial Airport Sunday, November 25. The wreckage of the single engine Cessna 150

remained under investigation Monday morning. A Novi man was killed and a South Lyon man critically injured in the crash, which occurred when the plane struck power lines while attempting to land.

Teen moms

Breaking the stereotype

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

Karen Garner says she's out to prove a lot of people wrong.

So are her friends, Helena Swovland, Amy Smith and Michele Muntian. All four are teen mothers. All four are fighting society's stereotype.

They dropped out of high school, but have no intention of remaining uneducated. They currently are unemployed, but have every intention of being self-supporting.

Their vehicle for achieving these goals is the Walled Lake Schools Teen Mother Program. They are four of 23 young women currently enrolled in the program, which has been serving area teens for 15 years.

"The curriculum has changed to meet the needs of the girls and the times," explains director Nancy Heider. "The main purpose is for them to receive their high school diploma. And we emphasize that high school completion is not the end, but the beginning," she notes.

In addition to math, science,

English, history and government, the program offers psychology and a social studies course that includes everything from arts and crafts to career education and interviewing skills. In addition, a child care class and a pre-natal class run by a public health nurse are available.

The four-day-a-week program is housed in three classrooms at Decker Elementary School; one room serves as a nursery, one as a lounge and the third as a classroom. The staff in-

cludes four certified teachers, one teacher's aide, a nursery supervisor and Heider, who serves as counselor as well as program director.

In the 12 years Heider has directed the program, enrollment has remained steady at 15-25 girls each year. But the attitudes and aspirations of the girls enrolled in the program clearly have changed.

"They're more interested in going on and continuing their education," explains Heider. "Ten years ago

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**Auditor
explains
surplus**

WALLED LAKE — When the city's labor contracts are settled, the \$104,000 surplus recorded in the 1983-84 budget will "fly through the window," Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said last week.

"That money is there for a reason," LaMarca noted. "We can't spend it."

The audit indicates the city had revenues of over \$1.4 million in 1983-84. City council anticipated expenditures of about \$1.5 million, which would have resulted in a deficit of about \$80,000.

But the year-end statement reflects expenses of only \$1.46 million.

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zoning board of appeals (ZBA) for its lighted pole sign. In June this year, the ZBA received approval for 35 square feet of signage over the maximum the zoning ordinance allows for a business that size.

"In order to keep small businesses here, you're going to have to improve the business climate," Scobie said. "The City of Walled Lake has a really bad reputation for small business. (Yet) it's the small business people who support the community," she noted.

Scobie pointed out several specific problems for local business people, particularly those in the lakefront "Heritage District." The first difficulty is getting people to see the stores, she said.

"I put up that beautiful new awning (to attract customers) but your zoning ordinance, I'm not allowed any more signs," she explained. "And the city is discriminating against small businesses as far as signs go," she added, noting that Wearnmaster Muffler at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Maple Road appears to have received preferential consideration.

In July 1983, the muffler shop received approval from the

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**Novi pilot killed
while landing
at Wixom field**

WIXOM — A Novi man was killed and his passenger injured when the light aircraft he was piloting struck power lines, crashed to the ground and burst into flames.

Former Mayor Lillian Spencer, who was at the scene, said the police who responded to the scene found the plane near the site when the accident occurred. Spencer told police the plane was very low and he expected it to hit the wires.

At the scene was Charles Anttila Lukkari, 53, of Wixom Road in Novi. Lukkari reportedly had purchased the single-engine Cessna Ercoupe approximately three weeks ago.

A passenger in the plane, Robert Lee Siegwald, 35, of South Lyon was able to release his seat belt after the crash and crawl to safety before the plane erupted into a ball of flames.

Siegwald suffered second and third degree burns, which were reportedly treated at the hospital. William Cooper, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, arrived from Chicago Monday morning to complete the investigation.

Although Cooper's official report will not be received until later this week, Police Chief Philip Leonard said Cooper had indicated that all

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**Hearing set for
twice-a-year tax**

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — Two-year school tax collection was proposed by the administration this week and will be considered by the board at its December 10 meeting.

The session will begin with an 8 p.m. non-borrowing hearing during which the board will invite comments from the audience.

"If we were a twice-year tax collecting district, we would not be borrowing in 1984-85," Assistant Superintendent for Business Patrick Donahue told the board at its Monday evening study session.

The school district's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, Donahue explained. Because taxes are not received until winter — the middle of the school year — the district must borrow money to cover expenses in the fall. By collecting half the school tax in the summer, the need to borrow in the winter is eliminated.

The school district borrowed nearly \$7 million in 1983-84 to meet expenses that occurred before tax dollars were received. The borrowed money boosts the district's investment earnings, which totalled over \$700,000 last year. But the investment is offset by interest on the borrowed money, which was \$400,000 last year. Therefore, the net income from investments in 1983-84 was about \$300,000.

Donahue claimed that if the district had implemented twice-year tax collection in 1983-84, it would have to borrow the \$7 million.

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Planning strategy debates begin

Continued from Nov. 1

as far as going from one commercial area to the next. It actually encourages driving. Are they trying to tell us pedestrian orientation is not possible? It's not possible."

Karevich said if parking is not encouraged throughout the development there would be little purpose for the plaza.

Planner Joseph Brett said,

saying council members should not discuss specific zoning for the concept as it is now mapped because it is designed to serve as a general plan.

"How this all comes about depends a lot on the developer," Brett said.

More harsh criticism was leveled by EDC member Nancy Chambers. "I thought they kissed off the north-thru plan. It's not good. It's not in three different places they mentioned a neighborhood shopping center and I was surprised to see that

Hoyer: 'This concept is not in keeping with discussions that have gone on at this table for years.... The entire concept bothers me. There's nothing unique in this concept. But maybe I'm dreaming.'

as close to a downtown as you're going to get." He told the group: "You're not going to build a downtown Northville. With an inflexible plan you could chase developers out of the area."

Council Member Edward Leinenberger said the aspects of the plan the city could build on were the traffic signal at that intersection soon, according to Wixom Mayor Assistant Keith Salo. Construction work on realigning the intersection was completed several weeks ahead of schedule.

Our city engineer and the road commission didn't expect the intersection to be completed until November 15. Salo said: "They thought the project might be finished even later. We should be ready for installation of the signal soon."

In discussion of specific strategies it was decided that before it can determine how many lots will finance the \$2.3 million construction of roads, water and sewer lines and acquisition of open space, the amount ZXA expects the city will have to contribute to the development, a meeting with school officials is needed.

JACK ROONEY recently was appointed to a three-year term on the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission. The appointment was made by Mayor Gary Lento with the concurrence of council. Mayor Assistant Keith Salo was appointed representative for the Construction Grants Program.

WALLED LAKE CITY COUNCIL approved two appointments to the city's zoning board. Edward Kramerski of Neptune Drive and Theodore Zamonski of Angie Road were recommended by both the zoning board and Mayor Gaspare LaMalfa for appointment to the zoning board.

Kramerski, a self-employed investor, has been a resident of the city 8½ years. Zamonski is employed by the Ford Motor Company and has lived in the town center for 10 years.

The zoning board now has six of the seven members needed for a full board.

There remains one vacancy.

THE PRISONERS OF WAR COMMITTEE of Michigan will hold a commemorative candlelight ceremony at St. Mary Parish, 1851 East Commerce, Milford, on Sunday, December 9.

Walled Lake City Council Member Dorothy Dingman, a member of the POW Michigan committee, announced that the ceremony will include the lighting of 77 candles in honor of the 77 Michigan men unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Seventy-seven local Vietnam veterans will participate in the candle lighting. Dingman said.

The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.378 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 378 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 29, 1984.

Married and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 19th day of November, 1984, copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 42525 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Robert D. Schmid, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



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Oasis Golf Sports Complex

School employee reports gift stolen from truck

Novi A Novi High School employee reported a \$400 video cassette recorder was stolen November 15 from a truck parked behind the school. The employee reported his 1981 Ford pickup had been broken into and the cassette recorder stolen. The recorder was intended to be a Christmas present for the employee's wife.

Area Blotters

Said it appeared the thieves entered an unlocked garage door, then pried and kicked open a steel door to enter.

Tire irons were found on a bedroom floor, and dresser drawers and closets were opened. The complainant told police it appears a .22 caliber rifle and set of silver is missing.

A \$200 radar detector was stolen in a second break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Wixom Road reported November 16. The complainant told police it appears the door was pushed or kicked. Stolen items included two video cassette recorders, a television set, a P-38 pistol, ammunition and a \$100 cash.

The front door of a home in the 2000 block of Novi Road was pried and kicked in November 21. Police said it appeared a large hammer and large feet were used to break-in the door.

Stolen were a clock, a stereo, a \$300 14-karat-gold wedding ring, a gold chain and a watch.

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A Novi High School employee reported a \$400 video cassette recorder was stolen November 15 from a truck parked behind the school. The employee reported his 1981 Ford pickup had been broken into and the cassette recorder stolen. The recorder was intended to be a Christmas present for the employee's wife.

An undetermined amount of goods were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Mailot. The owner told police the home had been unoccupied for several months and she had not been in it for at least two months. The thief was discovered November 16.

The thief reportedly gained entry by prying open a garage door. Once inside, they looked through boxes, closets and a file cabinet. Stolen items included an automobile ski-rack and a movie projector.

Appliances and jewelry were taken in the November 14 break-in of a home on Eubank. Police reported the home was entered when someone pried the screen from a master bedroom window and then pried open the window. Stolen property included a \$300 television set, a \$50 cassette recorder and jewelry.

An undetermined amount of goods were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Wixom Road. The complainant told police he was checking the home while his parents are on vacation. The home was secure November 24 and the break-in was discovered the next day.

A 12 gauge shotgun and a hunting bow were stolen November 23 from a home on Maudlin. Entry was gained by prying open a bathroom window. Closets were ransacked, but nothing except the weapons were stolen, according to the report.

A Brighton woman reportedly lost a \$100 ring November 21 while shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall.

A \$240 wool jacket was stolen

from a parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall. Smith, 21, reported his \$400 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen November 23 from the Red Lot. The man said he locked the front wheel when he parked the motorcycle at approximately 7:30 p.m. and returned 30 minutes later to find it missing.

A \$250 radar detector was stolen in a second break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Wixom Road reported November 20. The man said he parked the car at approximately 5 p.m. and found it missing upon returning at 7:20 p.m.

A Howell man reported his Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the Red Lot on November 20. The man said he parked the car at 6 p.m. and found the \$8,000 automobile missing when he returned nearly three hours later.

A Harland man reported his 1979 Chevrolet Monza stolen from the Red Lot. The man said the car was stolen sometime between noon and 1:30 p.m. The car was valued at approximately \$7,000.

A Novi man reported his 1979 Buick was broken into November 21

and two coats were stolen. The vehicle was parked in the Green Lot in the 2000 block of Chipman Trail. The steering column of the 1984 Pontiac Trans Am also was tampered with, causing approximately \$300 damage.

From the parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall, Smith, 21, reported his \$400 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen November 23 from the Red Lot. The man said he locked the front wheel when he parked the motorcycle at approximately 7:30 p.m. and returned 30 minutes later to find it missing.

A Union Lake man reported the theft of his 1978 Mercury Cougar from the West Road intersection. A resident in the Village Apartments, the incident occurred during the night of November 18.

According to police reports, the responsible parties used an unknown instrument to make deep scratches on the hood, trunk and both sides of the car.

The occupants of the car had fled by the time police arrived. Open bottles of alcohol were found in the car, and the keys were still in the ignition. The vehicle was impounded.

Wixom police said the owner of a 1980 Datsun was damaged by vandals while it was parked in the lot outside the Mae Value Plant on Beck Road.

The owner of the car, a Wixom resident, told police that unknown individuals slashed two tires on the vehicle sometime between 8-10 p.m. on November 21.

A 1980 Datsun was damaged by vandals while it was parked in the lot outside the Mae Value Plant on Beck Road.

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NEWS

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12A

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 28
1984

As We See It

Town Center plan needs more work

City council members and city planners are finding it difficult to give up ideas they have long held regarding the development of the commercial area surrounding Grand River and Novi Road, which is the town center.

While they admit the plans they envision are dreams, public officials then turn around and criticize the consultants hired to plan the area — Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) — for not sharing those dreams.

When planning a city dreams are important. Without a dream the city would never have taken the positive steps it has to promote development of the town center.

But with the introduction of the ZHA concept, the plan moves out of the realm of make-believe and into the real world.

Whether the city is willing to accept the strong dose of reality injected by the consultants is yet to be seen. Lately the proposal, which initially received positive reviews, has come under attack. When the city council, planning board and Economic Development Corporation met last week to discuss the plan, general dissatisfaction was expressed.

Because of the general nature of the plan, some were less concerned with specific aspects of the concept than others. But those who found fault with the concept objected to the amount of proposed parking, the perceived lack of a pedestrian orientation, strip shopping centers in three locations, a strip of fast-food restaurants on Novi Road and a general lack of innovation in the plan.

City officials, who have hoped

Turkey dinner — times three



If it weren't for the inevitable weight gain, I really wouldn't mind celebrating Thanksgiving three times each year. If my mishaps with the turkey continue, we may need that second and third chance at a good Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Having been married about 2½ years, my husband and I are at that in-between point when it comes to holidays. We're trying to start a few holiday traditions of our own, although we're not quite ready to relinquish our role in our parents' celebrations. Thanksgiving this year — which we celebrated three times between Thursday and Sunday — was a perfect example.

Our work schedules prohibit a trip to Indiana to visit our families on Thanksgiving Day, so for the second year in a row, we've gathered one or two friends around our table for a very traditional turkey-with-all-the-trimmings feast. The two occasions have given rise to a few "family traditions."

With one turkey dinner behind us, we headed to Indiana Friday evening to visit family over the weekend. As fate would have it, both mothers had decided to save their turkey dinners for our arrival.

Family tradition with my husband's family is to cook everything in sight for Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce are just the beginning. We had sweet potato and potato salad, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, cranberry bread, corn, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, raisins and cucumbers. And there was ham. And deviled eggs. And gooseberry pie. And chocolate cake.

Throughout last week's strategy session, there was a lot of criticism for the plan, but there was no consensus as to whether the differences between the city's ideal and the plan as proposed were great enough to warrant drafting a second plan, which perhaps explains why the four-hour meeting ended on an indecisive note.

The foundation for the development of a town center — a conceptual plan — has come under question. It is difficult to proceed with implementation of a plan which is unsatisfactory to those who must approve its implementation.

In previous meetings the consultant explained the plan, and presented it to city officials for the first time. Since then city officials have reviewed it and developed opinions regarding its contents. We believe concerns city officials have expressed probably could be easily resolved through another meeting with ZHA where reasoning behind the consultant's plan can be explained.

Frankly, we share some of the concerns expressed by various officials. And we are worried that ZHA's "dose of reality" fails to recognize the city's high aspirations. Regardless, a meeting with the planning consultants remains in order. With a plan city officials can support, future strategy sessions can move forward with more direction.

City officials, who have hoped

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Icy pond

Action is needed

Last week a member of the business community offered the Walled Lake City Council some sound advice — advice to which it should give immediate consideration.

Ginger Scobie, owner of the Popping Gourmet Company in the lakefront downtown area, appeared before the council to make a plea for its support of local businesses. She suggested the city's sign ordinance, which regulates the size and number of signs a business can have, has been erratically enforced to the detriment of smaller businesses. She suggested parking problems have been ignored, also to the detriment of small businesses.

In addition, Scobie noted there is a general feeling in the community that the city administration and council do not support local business. In short, Walled Lake has developed a bad reputation within the business sector, she maintained. To help solve all these problems and encourage improvement in the downtown area, Scobie urged the council to support a Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The sign and parking problems are being addressed, according to City Manager J. Michael Dornan. The planning commission is reviewing the sign ordinance, and funding is being sought for a downtown parking lot. But neither Dornan nor the city council responded to Scobie's comments about the city's poor reputation as a commercial area and her request that a DDA be established.

A DDA was proposed more than a year ago by another business person urging the city to "get behind" local merchants and help them improve the commercial climate of Walled Lake. Dick Melvin, owner of Melvin Fitzgerald's U-Do-It Center, ap-

peared before the council in July 1983, making comments very similar to Scobie's last week.

A DDA would provide a broad base of economic opportunities for businesses within a defined downtown development district, Melvin told the council. Merchants within the defined business district have the opportunity to take advantage of special financing options to help them carry out redevelopment plans. These financing options include tax increment financing or tax abatement.

Melvin noted that a DDA would result in a "100 percent improvement of the visual image of our commercial properties." In addition, the rehabilitation and improvement of local businesses would "dramatically change the interest level of outsiders (in) becoming a part of our commercial area."

"I am anxious to proceed with this program and will give of my time, abilities and energies ... in implementing the program and seeing it through," Melvin told the council. But the council let Melvin's time, abilities and energies slip through its fingers. Unable to come to a consensus on the size of the district, the council indefinitely tabled the concept.

Individual business owners such as Melvin and Scobie have worked hard to improve their property on their own. But both have recognized the need for group effort, group identity and group support which the DDA could provide. DDA's are at work in Wixom, Milford and other area communities. This opportunity for the public and private sectors to work together to improve the community should not be passed up again. Council should renew its discussion and consideration of the DDA im-

mediately.

I thought for a moment about trying to explain all that to her, but abandoned the idea. She wouldn't understand.

Besides, I figured I should be thankful she hadn't caught me reading one of my old letters from Martha Bess. Now Martha Bess could really write letters.

Channel 12 announces schedule

NOVI — Here is next week's program schedule on Channel 12, the public access arm of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Noon — Soundtrax: WLBS Garage Tapes

1 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots

2 p.m. — Lifestyles: Diane Martina

2:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Nature program

3 p.m. — Soundtrax: WLBS Garage Tapes

7 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots

7:30 p.m. — Lifestyles: Diane Martina

8 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Nature program

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Noon — Duel of Knowledge: Novi versus Harrison

12:30 p.m. — Through the Years: Farmington

6:30 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots

7 p.m. — Story hour for preschoolers

7:30 p.m. — Lightshine: Orchard United Methodist Church Wesley choir

8:30 p.m. — Lightshine: Orchard United Methodist Church Wesley choir

9 p.m. — Story hour for preschoolers

10 p.m. — Through the Years: Farmington

Continued from Novi, 1

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Noon — Church of Today: Jack Boland

1 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express: Story hour for preschoolers

1:30 p.m. — Celebration: First Presbyterian Church

2:30 p.m. — Lightshine: Orchard United Methodist Church Wesley choir

3 p.m. — Church of Today: Jack Boland

4 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express: Story hour for preschoolers

5 p.m. — Through the Years: Farmington

7:30 p.m. — Thursday Review

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Viewer's Choice: Call 553-7300 before 2 p.m.

are trying to resurrect the plan. And in the past few months everybody's been saying everybody's the due is settling now and we're involved in the process," Kriewall said.

Kriewall said that the city will have only limited sewage capacity until the question is resolved. One problem in obtaining capacity is that the city has been ordered to be part of a regional planning and funding process, Kriewall said.

"In the meantime, we cannot guarantee that the DNR will not come down and say you're all done. They could tell a developer, after

they've put hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of utilities and roads in the ground, that sewer capacity is not available," Kriewall said.

He indicated the city continues its policy of alerting all residential developers that the city has limited sewer capacity and the developer is proceeding at his own risk with the understanding the DNR could invoke a building ban at any time.

Another feature of the sesquicentennial celebration was preparation of a special Settlers' Cookbook, which is still available at a cost of \$5.00.

Also, the 150th birthday party marks the final event of the sesquicentennial year, the committee reported that a time capsule is planned for March 7, 1985 — the township's official 150th anniversary.

NOVI — In keeping with the holiday season, the Novi Jaycees invite parents and their children to have breakfast with Santa Claus at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, December 15, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The community building is located on Novi Road between Grand River and 96.

Commerce to hold gala birthday party

Commerce — "Yesterday, Today and Forever" has been selected as the theme for the final event in Commerce Township's sesquicentennial celebration.

"A Happy 150th Birthday, Commerce Township," will be held as the grand finale celebration at the Richardson Center, dedication of the state historic market at the Commerce Village Mill Site, dinner theater at the Richardson Center and a Settlers' Dinner for early township residents and descendants of early settlers.

Other events have included a Nature Run, barbecue and square dance at the Richardson Center, dedication of the state historic market at the Commerce Village Mill Site, dinner theater at the Richardson Center and a Settlers' Dinner for early township residents and descendants of early settlers.

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Jaycees report events

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In addition to Santa's visit, there will

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Thursday, November 29, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for: Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 504 N. Center, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids must be received or personally delivered to: Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program - 504 N. Center and the items being bid on.

(11/21 & 28/84 NR)

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

MILFORD LANES Lounge • Pro Shop

131 S. Milford Rd., Milford
685-8745

EVERY SAT. 10:30 p.m.
MOONLIGHT NO-TAP
DOUBLES

REFRESHMENTS Team Handicap
Winner Roll-Off 1st \$100-2nd \$50-3rd \$25

EVERY SUN. 9 a.m. 'TIL NOON
RENT-A-LANE
\$10.00
For Fun and Practice

EVENING SAT. 10:30 p.m.
MOONLIGHT NO-TAP
DOUBLES

REFRESHMENTS Team Handicap
Winner Roll-Off 1st \$100-2nd \$50-3rd \$25

GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
\$5.50 per couple includes food, drinks, party favors and live band for dancing

OPEN BOWLING Mon. Fri. 9:30-11 p.m.
90¢
6 GAMES AND PIZZA \$10.00
or NACHO Only

YOUTH BOWLING BALL PROGRAM
Purchase one ball per year. Then Nov. 28, 1984 Weight & Span Requirements Change. Exchange it for a proper weight & span ball. Bowling Ball & Tee Shirt For Only \$32.95

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Featuring: South Star & Cindy

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USDA CHOICE
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FRESH
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\$8.99
2-25 count lb. the lb.

KOWALSKI
SKINLESS
FRANKS
\$2.09
2-25 count lb. the lb.

KOWALSKI
FRESH SMOKED
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\$2.09
lb.

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Custom made for you!

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the NOVI
WALLED LAKE
NEWS

Sports

Hall sidelined by mono, wins All-American berth

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — It was a week of peaks and valleys for Val Hall, Walled Lake Western's outstanding senior center.

The peak came with the news that she had been selected to the Novi & Smith's 1984 All-American team. The valley was that she probably been sidelined for the rest of the season with a case of mononucleosis.

After having recovered from a knee injury that kept her on the bench at the start of the season, the 6-3 senior center is now "probably done" for the rest of the year, according to Tom Steiner, coach of the Western five (17-3 overall) who is scheduled to begin post-season play tomorrow (Thursday) in the MHSAA Class A district tournament at Milford.

"Val was instructed to stay home and rest," Steiner said. "She's supposed to see a physician this week. We won't know her status until then, but the prognosis is she's probably done for the season."

Infectious mononucleosis is a debilitating virus that is characterized by fever, swollen lymph nodes, a sore throat and a general feeling of lethargy that

relegates its victims to stay in bed for long periods of time.

Hall's troubles began the weekend after the Lady Warriors defeated Livonia Bentley 55-29 on November 16 to win the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship.

"She'd been feeling low and rundown," said Steiner, "and she noticed her swollen glands. Who was tossed around in some of the conversations so it didn't come as a total surprise."

Steiner said that Hall's condition was "confirmed" by three physicians during Thanksgiving week.

"Just Val's presence is a plus for this team," he said. "Just having her there is a plus."

Hall returned to action at the end of September following surgery to her right knee. She missed Western's first five games and played only sparingly during the next four. By the end of the regular season, though, she was averaging 8.3 points and approximately 11 rebounds per game.

"With this sickness, she'll never have a chance to get in full stride at Western," said Steiner, who watched while his star center slowly regained her strength and dominating position on the court only to be struck by mononucleosis.

team All-American in the November 18th Street's & Smith's Basketball Book the "foremost" basketball publication in the country, according to Steiner.

A total of five All-American teams were selected. "They chose the teams after conducting a pre-season poll of their own," said Steiner. "As far as I know this is definitely the first time a Western girls basketball player has been selected."

"I'm really happy for Val," he added. "Until she got sick, she was wracked by injuries this year."

Steiner said he was aware of Hall's selection as early as October.

"Just Val's presence is a plus for this team," he said. "Just having her there is a plus."

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Buttazzoni wins MVP honors

WALLED LAKE — Former Walled Lake Western great Angelo Buttazzoni has been named Most Valuable Player on the 1984 Hillside College football team.

Buttazzoni, a 6-0, 200-pound senior tailback, also was named the Chargers' most valuable offensive back.

One of the Chargers' co-captains this season, Buttazzoni led the Hillside offense with 771 yards on 192 carries for

an average of 4.0 yards per carry.

An extremely versatile performer, he also pulled in 31 passes for 32 yards and returned 17 kickoffs for 431 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Hillside finished the season with a 6-4 record. The young Chargers will graduate only nine seniors. Buttazzoni is the only starter not returning for the 1985 campaign.

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Rec Briefs

CHEERLEADING COACH: Walled Lake Western High School is in need of someone with cheerleading experience or interest to serve as the junior varsity cheerleader sponsor.

Principal Richard Smith said salary for the position would depend on experience. He noted he would accept two co-sponsors — one handling junior varsity and the other varsity.

Smith said he wants to fill the positions immediately. Anyone interested should contact him at 624-5020.

RACQUETBALL: Racquetball leagues for men and women are now being formed by the Walled Lake School District's Community Education Department.

An organizational meeting for all school district residents interested in joining the league will be held Monday, December 3, at Walled Lake Junior High School. Men will meet at 6:30 p.m. and women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call John Johnson at 624-0202.

EQUIPMENT SALE: If you have any used sports and/or recreation equipment you want to sell, bring it to the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 7, from 6-8 p.m.

The Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual "Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale" at the Community Building on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to report Friday night may report Saturday from 8-9 a.m.

The seller sets the price of the items, and the Parks and Rec Department retains 15 percent of the price of all items sold. All equipment must be in reasonably good condition; the Parks and Recreation staff reserves the right to refuse unusable items.

Parks and Rec Director Thomas O'Bryan noted that the annual sale is a good way for sportsmen to sell unwanted equipment and a good way for others to obtain equipment in good condition at bargain prices.

For more information call Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

preliminaries on Friday, November 30.

"We won't know until a couple days before the meet whether we have a definite coach lined up," Deline explained.

"It depends on how many other teams are making the state qualifying time and how many other teams have consideration times faster than ours."

The most important first was turned in by Novi's medley relay team of Carol Bekkala, Becky Olsen, Michele Patall and Marla Deline in 1:45.0.

Deline clocked a 2:15.0 to win the 200 free, Michele Patall took the individual medley in 2:34.5 and the 100 backstroke in 1:22.2. Kaya Patall won the backstroke in 1:09.8 and Denal D'Amato placed third in 1:12.2.

The Wildcats wrapped up their team season at the Chelsea Invitational, placing

first in diving with a personal-best point total of 135.5.

Placing second were Wohlfiel in the 100 free with 27.8, Kaya Patall in butterfly (1:13.5), Deline in the 100 free (1:07.0) and Bekkala in the 100 breast (2:22.3).

Thirds were turned in by May in I.M. (2:45.0); Burkowski in butterfly (1:14.8); Wohlfiel in 100 free (1:02.5); Nancy May in 50 free (1:35.87) and Siger in 100 butterfly (1:11.1). The medley team of Carol Bekkala, Becky Olsen, Michele Patall and Marla Deline also placed third in 1:45.0.

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Rasinske's performance lifts Wildcats to victory

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — The Wildcats' wild 36-35 overtime win over Northville last week was a classic from opening tipoff to final buzzer. Put simply, the two teams' regular-season finale had everything — most of all, great individual and team efforts.

Everyone in mind had a tremendous performance by Novi's phenomenal forward Sue Rasinske.

She not only had a great game, but she also included grim news about the Wildcats' Sherry Lawton, who injured her knee and could miss the rest of the season.

After being benched with three fouls most of the second quarter, Rasinske rampaged for 20 seconds to points to finish with 23 for the night. She also rebounded 10 boards.

Novi Coach Bill Ayotte said, "The 5-10 senior's brilliant game was one of the greatest athletic performances I've ever seen. They tried everything they could to stop her in the second half, and they couldn't."

Northville Coach Ed Krich had to agree. "Rasinske was just phenomenal," he said. "She's easily the best all-around player we've seen this year. I think we won the game, but I can honestly say it was a real pleasure watching her play as well as she did."

Northville twice appeared to have the Wildcats on the ropes. But Rasinske's last-second heroics twice saved Novi from a certain loss.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, Northville had the ball and a 33-31 lead. Just as the Wildcats were scrambling to foul for possession, Rasinske made a leaping steal at midcourt and drove the lane.

Northville guard Kathy Korowin fouled her to prevent a certain two points, but Rasinske swished both free throws, tying the score with 2 seconds to play. In those last 12 seconds, the Wildcats played tough, smart team defense and prevented Northville from scoring.

With 30 seconds left in overtime, Northville held a 35-34 lead and the ball when Novi committed an in-

tentional foul for possession.

But neither foul shot fell and Novi got the ball back. Again Rasinske went to work.

Operating against a triple-team, Rasinske dribbled and faded her way into shooting range. With 10 seconds remaining, she spun to the baseline and fired up a 12-foot jumper that touched nothing but net. The Mustangs hurried the ball upcourt on a fast break, but once again couldn't get off a good shot. They fell to 9-11 on the year with two non-conference losses.

Despite the late-game snarls, Novi's chances of beating the Mustangs never looked bleaker than they did midway through the second quarter. Rasinske was on the bench with her third foul — two of which were poor calls, both coaches agreed — when Lawton suddenly crumpled to the floor in pain after making a quick turn.

"Everyone in mind was worried about her," Lawton said. "She was sent to a hospital and released with a preliminary diagnosis of strained knee ligaments. Her start for the Class B District playoffs this week (see accompanying story) is uncertain."

Without their two best players, the other Novi cagers did a fair job of keeping the Mustangs from bolting away with the game. In particular, Michelle Healy played strong defense, hit two long-range jumpers and had two steals.

"It seemed like Michelle was always around the ball," Ayotte said. "I thought Lisa McCarthy did a nice job at point guard for us, and Erin Barry gave us a lot of help inside."

"I told our team after the game, everybody knows Sue's a great player. But Sue's 20 or 30 points don't mean anything if the other team is scoring 40 or 50."

Novi trailed 19-13 at the half, but took a 22-21 lead going into the fourth quarter by holding the Mustangs to just two third-quarter points.

The non-conference victory concluded Novi's regular season with a 17-3 record. The Wildcats will play their first-round opponent in the Michigan High School Athletic Association basketball playoffs at Oak Park High School at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Milford trims Viking five

WALLED LAKE — Milford's 47-33 conquest of Walled Lake Central last week may appear on the surface to have been a cakewalk, but you'll have to look closer.

"They (Milford) are something like 18-2 and we're only 2-17 so it was fairly pleased with our showing," said the veteran coach of the Viking girls' basketball team.

"It was a tight game," he added. "They jumped off to a 14-2 lead at the start and it stayed that way until we narrowed the gap to six points with about five minutes left."

"They pulled away at the end, but we gave them a pretty good game. In fact, we've played good ball

our last six or seven times out."

Pam Fitzgerald led the Vikings with 15 points, while Amy Freedman had eight and Diana Butler added seven more.

Butler's 10 points to Milford brought Central's regular season to a close. And even though the Vikings finished with a 3-17 record, Butler maintains the '84 campaign "was not a disappointment."

The Vikings now enter the MHSAA Class A district tournament at Milford. Central is slated to play the winner of the Milford-Lakeand game on Thursday, while Walled Lake Western meets Holly the same evening. The winners of both those games will play for the district championship on Saturday.

Novi's Sue Rasinske (32) pumps in a two-pointer

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Money Management

Investors' year-end tax tips

This is the best time of year for investors to examine their holdings and figure out the tax impact on their investments. Tax experts stress that tax planning of investments should be year-round, project managers often neglect to follow a year-round strategy, planning at the year's end is the best time, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

To calculate the tax on gains realized from investments, subtract long-term losses from long-term gains. Then subtract short-term losses from short-term gains. Finally, offset the two results to determine if the net result is a gain or loss and whether it is short-term or long-term.

One useful wrinkle in the rules affecting investors allows you to choose in which year a gain will be included — 1984 or 1985 — when it is realized in the last five business days of 1984. So if you sell a stock for a gain after December 24 this year, you have the option of including the gain in your 1984 or 1985 tax return. As for hardwood floors, Carpet Classics carries Bruce Sykes and Hartco, plus American Ocean ceramic.

DECORATING WITH energy savings in mind has become a necessity for homeowners. More and more homeowners are seeking to create more comfortable and versatile living environments that can be easily and inexpensively altered to complement both the winter and summer seasons.

The Interior Place in Milford has just such an item. Called Window Showcase, this product saves energy, provides comfort and looks beautiful by layering together without permanent attachment, two completely different materials — one insulating, the other decorative.

Appropriate Technology Corporation, makers of Window Quilt, the nation's leading insulating window shade, have introduced the new product that not only effectively eliminates cold drafty windows and hot summer sun rays but also provides homeowners with a window shade that can be easily and inexpensively changed to match any room decor.

Incorporated in Window Showcase is an flexible design capability that allows homeowners to repeatedly replace the shade's front surface with any color or pattern fabric.

Says Sherry Westmoreland, owner of the Interior Place, "Decorators and other window coverings work to dictate the atmosphere of a room. Window Showcase, by providing a base insulating product with an interchangeable cover fabric, allows the consumer to alter the entire look of a room as often as desired — at a nominal expense."

Hidden behind the smooth designer fabric of the Window Showcase is the Window Quilt. For energy savings and improved comfort, Window Showcase uses the same sandwich of five insulating materials: two layers of polyester batting, and outer layers of a washable polyester-rayon blend.

Travel employment rises

An outstanding tourism and travel season prompted 96 percent of the members of the Travel and Tourism Association of Southeast Michigan to add to their staffs this year, according to TTAS president Sid Baker.

Baker also reported that more than 60 percent of the members reported an above-average season that was better



Business Briefs

DR. SIDDHARTH SANGHVI of the Navi Medical Center has announced the addition of an associate, Leakschi Kaza, M.D., in the field of pediatrics.

Dr. Kaza graduated from Guntur Medical College in India with a MBBS degree in 1972 and continued training in the field of pediatrics at Guntur. In 1974 she received a diploma in child health from Ambraha University in India.

Moving to the United States in 1975, Dr. Kaza did an internship at Detroit Macomb Hospital Association and residency training at Children's Hospital in Detroit. She was certified by the American Board of Pediatricians in 1980, receiving a Diploma of Pediatrics.

Dr. Kaza has been practicing pediatrics in the metropolitan Detroit area since 1978.

Dr. Sanghvi said his new associate will be available for appointments (348-8463) Tuesdays and Fridays. "The addition of Dr. Kaza enables us to broaden our service to the community in the field of pediatrics," said Dr. Sanghvi. "We intend to initiate numerous programs for children of all ages, including an intensive immunization program."

The Navi Medical Center is located at 4143 Ten Mile and is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center also provides a 24-hour emergency answering service at 567-3933.

CARPET CLASSICS has opened its doors in Highland with hopes of providing complete home decorating service.

Located at 2920 East Highland Road, Carpet Classics is owned by Marge Arethia, with Jerry Maga managing and Marcia Nelson as the decoress.

Carpet Classics carries a complete line of home decorating items, such as carpeting, vinyl, wallpaper, window treatments and hardwood floors for residential and commercial buildings. The new business' showroom features over 1,000 samples on display.

Carpet Classics carries the name brands such as carpeting by Lees, Karastan, Cabin Craft, Philadelphia Fabrics and Colonial Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington and Tarkett are some of the lines of vinyls available. As for hardwood floors, Carpet Classics carries Bruce, Sykes and Hartco, plus American Ocean ceramic.

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Incorporated in Window Showcase is an flexible design capability that allows homeowners to repeatedly replace the shade's front surface with any color or pattern fabric.

Says Sherry Westmoreland, owner of the Interior Place, "Decorators and other window coverings work to dictate the atmosphere of a room. Window Showcase, by providing a base insulating product with an interchangeable cover fabric, allows the consumer to alter the entire look of a room as often as desired — at a nominal expense."

Hidden behind the smooth designer fabric of the Window Showcase is the Window Quilt. For energy savings and improved comfort, Window Showcase uses the same sandwich of five insulating materials: two layers of polyester batting, and outer layers of a washable polyester-rayon blend.

DECORATING with energy savings in mind has become a necessity for homeowners. More and more homeowners are seeking to create more comfortable and versatile living environments that can be easily and inexpensively altered to complement both the winter and summer seasons.

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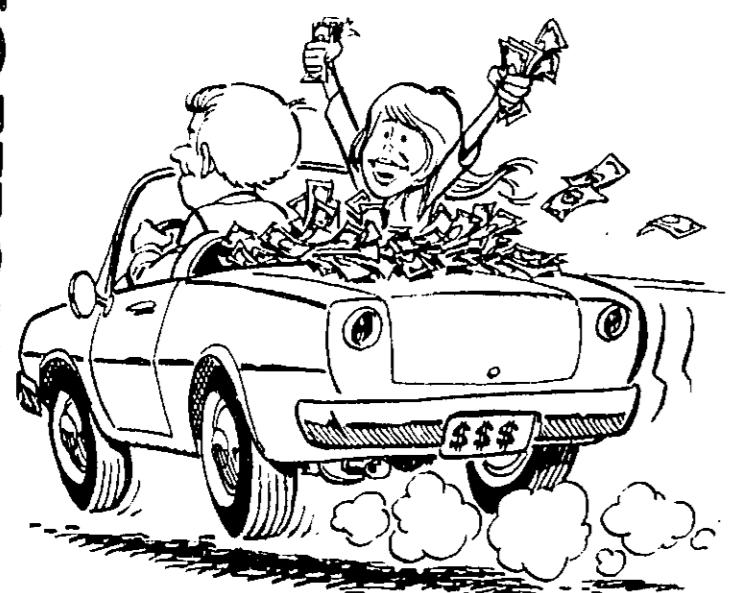
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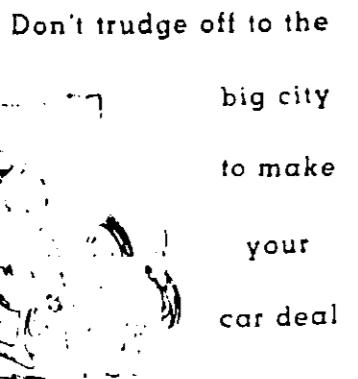


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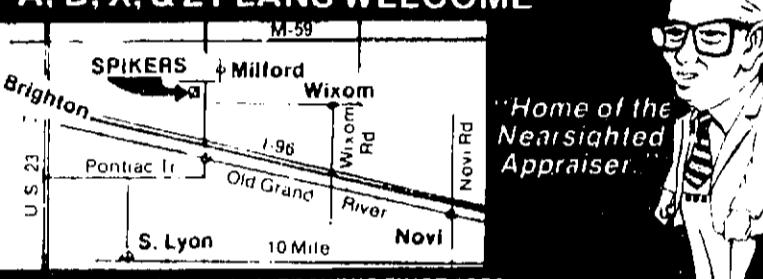
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gauges, power steering, power
brakes, air, cruise, \$10,500, (313) 548-2200.

GRANADA, 1982, 4 door, 2.3
liter, 4 cyl, 4 spd, p. b. spd.
control, AM/FM stereo, tachometer,
gauges, power steering, power
brakes, air, cruise, \$10,500, (313) 548-2200.

REGAL, 1982, Limited, 4 door,
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control, AM/FM stereo, tachometer,
gauges, power steering, power
brakes, air, cruise, \$10,500, (313) 548-2200.

GRANADA, 1982, 4 door, 2.3
liter, 4 cyl, 4 spd, p. b. spd.
control, AM/FM

Crafts business is growing by leaps and bounds

Continued from 1

"We were overwhelmed," said Masser. "We couldn't even unpack that day people were mobbing us for our lamps."

Since that first show about a year ago they have had trouble keeping up with requests.

The women said they enjoy shopping antique stores for the bases and have used everything from antique blow-molded glass to Keweenaw copper.

Her husband Garvin wired the bases for them. He is a retired railway worker and enjoys doing things with his hands.

Barbara Keiser's husband, Lee, a fork lift driver, was put to work for the designs for the shades. He found he had artistic talents he had never before utilized.

"Our recall they were so pleased with their results that they decided to try their luck in a local crafts show."

All Novi couple, Jeff and Ruth Bomes, have found that their niche in the crafts field is in making and decorating wood products that meet the present trend to "country" looks in the home.

They became particularly interested in the Shaker designs and have visited several restored Shaker settlements to research their designs.

"We did it for ourselves before we got into doing it for other people - it just kind of evolved," Ruth Bomes said.

As well as the Shaker pen racks which he makes exactly to Shaker specifications, Jeff Bomes makes small pieces, such as welcome signs, small rocking horses, candle sticks, children's decorated blocks and pencil holders.

Ruth Bomes decorates items with paint, stain or stencil designs. They, too, sell their products at craft shows.

Though Jeff is still working full time and taking college classes to learn computer repair, the craft work is sufficiently important to make time for, the couple added.

"It's something we enjoy doing together and our boys help too. It gives them the idea of helping and a sense of accomplishment," they said.

A visit to Iceland to see her daughter was the start of a knitting business for Helen Smith of Howell. She recalled that she fell in love with the Icelandic wool and sweaters and began by knitting sweaters for her daughters. But then their friends wanted them, and the orders started coming.

Since then she has designed other items for the wool and is even considering mail ordering the wool itself. Her sweaters were a popular item at Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Arts and Crafts fair this year.

Since there is a limit to the number of sweaters Smith can knit alone and the demand is so great, she feels soon

she will be able to keep other qualified knitters busy.

The demand for homemade items is so great that Janet Clancy reports she has three other women helping to make them. Masser is considering hiring high school students to help produce more lamps.

One thing all the crafts people agree on is that they themselves want to do the finishing and assembling. They say they are certain that it is the high quality and personal touch that makes craft products special.

Arts and crafts shows are becoming so popular that companies organize show circuits to put on shows in various parts of the country. Exhibitors sign up for specific circuits. The work is usually juried to keep up high standards.

There are publications for crafts people which announce and rate such shows according to types of crafts, usual crowd size, sales generated and other significant information.

An indication of the growth in popularity in crafts for the home is the Tivoli Fair in Northville. It has grown from about 50 exhibitors a few years ago to 140. John Brugeman, president of the sponsor, Northville Historical Society, says that the overall quality which has happened over the years is even more significant than the growth in size.

"People are recognizing the quality in hand crafted articles that last longer," he said.

Marge Masser summed up the appeal of crafts to their makers: "It's nice to know that you can do something you enjoy doing, even make some money off it, and have the whole family involved."



Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

Lani Beth and Marisa Koczara model their grandmother's handiwork

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The City of Walled Lake has adopted by Ordinance the following City Code Amendments, to adopt by reference the 1984 edition of:

The Basic Building Code, published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. (BOCA).

The Basic Electrical Code, published by BOCA.

The Basic National Plumbing Code, published by BOCA.

The Basic National Mechanical Code, published by BOCA, covering the design, installation, maintenance, alteration and inspection of mechanical systems.

The Basic National Fire Prevention Code, published by BOCA.

Also adopted by Ordinance the National Electrical Code, 1984 edition, published by the National Fire Protection Association and the Technical Amendments to the 1984 edition of the Electrical Code.

The above ordinances were approved at a regular Council meeting on November 7, 1984, at which a duly constituted quorum was present and a written publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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PARENT SUPPORT

You may be eligible for a \$1,000 tax credit on your income tax if you can show that you contributed more than half of the funds needed for the support of a parent. For example, suppose you contributed \$1,000 to your parent's income for the year. Your parent received Social Security payments totaling \$3,000 but had no other source of income.

Keep in mind that your parent's Social Security payments are exempt from tax. Many other sources of your parent's income are also exempt from tax. These include proceeds from accident and disability payments, annuity payments, proceeds from pension plans, and tax-exempt interest.

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Smocking gaining converts to old form of needlework

By ANN CHOWDHURY
news special writer

Talk to Betsy Tagami about her grandchildren or smocking and her dark eyes twinkle with enthusiasm.

"I was Christmas shopping for my little granddaughters last year," she says. "I saw a little dress.

"It was so expensive I thought, 'I'm going to learn to that.'"

Tagami, who originally is from Hawaii, signed up for a smocking class through Farmington Hills adult education classes and admits, "I got absolutely hooked."

Her hobby coincided with a revival of the old form of needlework across the country. It has received as warm a reception in the Novi-Northville area as anywhere with enthusiasts joining the newly-formed Southeastern Smocking Chapter of Michigan which meets monthly at the Novi Public Library.

"I think this area is the perfect atmosphere for crafts. It's the kind of area that promotes the old ways," Tagami says.

Smocking is a form of needlework that was used centuries ago in England to shape the tunics of the workmen.

The simple garments were shaped by evenly spaced rows of yokes and cuts to conform to the fullness of the fabric. The gathers were held permanently in place by rows of decorative stitches.

In old days in England workers wore a certain color of smock, as the gathered garments were called, depending on the area in which they lived.

Today Tagami finds the most attractive thing about smocking is its versatility.

"You can use it for children's clothes, things for the home, purses, pillows or art objects," she says.

She also likes the fact that the smocked pattern on an object usually is a small one that can be easily attached to her work.

"I think she loves her smocking hobby," Tagami says. "I think she has a problem. 'I hate to tell you, but I have six or seven garments smocked and waiting to be put together. It's so easy to get carried away with the decorative part I sometimes delay the construction!'"

That does not stop her from planning more projects, though.

"People enjoy homemade things," Tagami says. "I think that smocking has helped bring people together in fellowship with a common interest. In this pressure-filled world it is good to find something so relaxing, so enjoyable and so productive."

vice is available for a small sum for anyone who only smocks occasionally or who just wants to try out the craft.

"I'm not a pick-nack person," notes Tagami. "I'm a person who has an uncluttered living room," so I like what I make to be useful.

"She has not been able to resist placing a dainty smocked Easter basket full of smocked eggs and a few brightly colored smocked Christmas ornaments on a side table, however," says Tagami.

She also shows with pride an array of children's garments she has made in the past year. The little dresses, tiny toddler outfitts and romper suits all are smocked with pictorial motifs to please the wearers.

"I hardly ever stick to a pattern," she claims, "as it's so easy to be creative and change the design myself."

She loves her smocking hobby, Tagami says. "I think she loves her smocking hobby," Tagami says. "I think she has a problem. 'I hate to tell you, but I have six or seven garments smocked and waiting to be put together. It's so easy to get carried away with the decorative part I sometimes delay the construction!'"

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Craft clubs provide opportunity for pursuing your hobby

Continued from 1

HOOKERS meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at New School Church in St. John's Episcopal Church, Howell. For more information, contact Shirley Cole at 540-2242.

PINCKNEY
THE PINCKNEY QUILTING SISTERS meet on rotating Mondays and Wednesdays at members' homes. For more information, contact Betty Wilson at 878-5102 or Ann Calahan at 878-6125.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE AREA
THE BASKET GUILD meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month at New School Church in Mill Race Village. Ruth Whitmyer, 349-4116.

GUILD OF TRADITIONAL RUG

Choralaire concert to aid Burn Center

NOVI — "A Concert for Burns" will be presented by the Novi Choralaires in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road on Sunday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the National Institute of Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

Since being founded in 1968, the National Institute of Burn Medicine has helped to educate the public as well as area physicians. The institute's main goal for the coming year is to break ground on a new burn hospital on the University of Michigan campus.

Two of its recent projects have been the rehabilitation of youth fire setters and burn prevention for the elderly.

At the December 2 concert, the Choralaires will present such classics as "Adeste Fideles," "The Joy of Christmas" and "I Want to Sing." The concert will be an audience sing-along and new Christmas music such as "To Him We Sing," "Lullaby" and "Sebastopol Carol."

Following the concert, the Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a reception in fellowship hall.

A donation of \$2 is for tickets. Advance tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and through members of the Jaycees and Choralaires.

Two of its recent projects have been the rehabilitation of youth fire setters and burn prevention for the elderly.

Wayne State University and currently serves as president of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials. She has been involved in environmental issues for more than a decade.

Those concerned about water quality issues are invited to attend. There is no charge for the free program, but registration is requested. Anyone wishing to attend may register by calling the library at 349-0720 before noon tomorrow (Thursday, November 29).

The program will be presented by Helen Willis, a former district extension leader for the Cooperative Extension Service and a member of the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Willis has degrees in geography from

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY QUILTERS, founded in 1968, has 20 members. Contact Lois Winters at 349-3892 for information.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS' GUILD meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Contact Yvette Beebe at 349-5663.

MILL RACE WEAVERS' GUILD meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Mill Race Village. Ruth Whitmyer, 349-4116.

NOVILL CHINA DECORATORS meet at 10 a.m. the first Thursday of each month (except July and August) at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

STATE AND AREA-WIDE GROUPS

ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN BASKET WEAVERS sponsors workshops, shows, newsletters and an annual convention. Membership chairman is Meg Cuppon, 495 Cady Street, Northville 48176. telephone 349-4164; or call 876-2222.

WATERFORD CHIPPERS AND CARVERS share their knowledge of shaping wood. Member Bob Dillon teaches regular classes at the Waterford Oaks Park and Recreation Building. For more information, call Dillon at 626-5222.

METRO WOOD CARVERS organize meetings, study groups and shows. Call

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Shannon Gurney and David Root join the festive mood

A JOLLY TIME IN HOLLY

By SUE SCHELLENBERG

It all began with a small road in downtown Holly known as "Martha Street."

In the 1800s Holly was a lumbering boom town and railroad center, with more than 25 trains passing through daily. The town was the stopping place for the workmen of these businesses and also the winter home for a circus troupe.

With all this progressive business, it wasn't long before a row of saloons was built along Martha Street, and that's when the fun began.

The railroaders and teamsters, along with the locals, spent their evenings at the bars, and fights among the groups became common.

One evening a brawl between the circus people and the townsmen became so intense that most of the participants were injured or landed in jail. As a result, the townsmen nicknamed the street Battle Alley — a name which stuck to this day.

Holly's reputation reached the ears of Miss Carr, the well-known temperance leader, and she paid a visit to town. Miss Nation lectured at the Opera House and smashed up the saloons in her fight of the "demon rum" — all with little success.

In 1973, a semi-retired veterinarian, Dr. Henry Raskin, purchased the old casket factory, which was at one time connected to the hotel next door and served as a saloon and brothel. Raskin turned the building into a 19th century style, using authentic wood, windows, lighting, and more. The materials were found mostly in



Michigan, but also came from Ohio, Illinois and Canada.

The building, renamed the Battle Alley Arcade, now houses the reproduction of a village street lined with specialty shops such as "The Crafty Fox," "The Daily Grind," "The Victoria Sweet Shoppe," and "Brothers."

Raskin's efforts became the example for the rest of the street. The buildings



A holiday tree brightens the Holly Hotel



Food is everywhere in Holly

Photos by JIM GALBRAITH

Also present each weekend will be Evan Price, a young musician who plays several instruments. Bob Hubbard, who will entertain on the dulcimer, and the Battle Alley Singers, a group of children, who will perform Christmas carols.

December 1 and 2 is Wassail Weekend. This second weekend is centered around the traditional English Wassail, the custom of gathering around a large bowl of spiced punch and singing Christmas carols.

The shops will provide punch bowls of wassail to the shoppers, and pass out cards telling of the history of wassail, plus recipes for the punch.

Father Christmas weekend will be held December 8 and 9, featuring an appearance by Santa Claus who will walk among the shoppers and pass out small gifts that have been donated by the merchants.

December 15 and 16 will be Nativity Weekend, a first for the festival. A live

nativity scene will be on display in a

large, open air building which

resembles a stable.

The last weekend of the celebration

will be Photography Weekend,

December 22 and 23. Amateur

photographers are encouraged to take

photos of the activities held during the

festival. Judging will be held this final

weekend with \$50 as first prize for black

and white, and color shots.

Commerce historians sponsor Christmas bazaar

Community Notes

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at the Stonerest Building in Walled Lake this Saturday December 1. The event, which is expected to be a success, will be homemade chocolates, baked goods, handpainted ornaments, herbs, baskets, rag rugs, dried flowers, grapevine wreaths, calico gifts and paintings.

Copies of the Settlers' Cookbook also will be available and Santa will be on hand to hear requests from boys and girls. Santa, though, will be a little wild. Cabbage Patch doll some of the artisians. Other prizes will be donated by the craftsmen at the bazaar. For more information call 363-0150 during regular center hours.

WALL LAKE LIBRARY: The library

will host a Christmas card making party at 2 p.m. this Saturday for 5-12 year olds. Paper, scissors, paste and an assortment of other materials will be provided so that you can make cards to give to your family and friends.

Approximately 40 local crafters are invited in the show. Proceeds will be donated to the Vietnam Veterans Fund.

The show will be held at the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE: Walled Lake Schools Community Education senior citizens will hold an open house for their new drop-in center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, November 30.

The center is located next to Commerce Elementary School at 520 Farr Street, Union Lake. The open house will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. All area seniors and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Senior Citizen Coordinator Carma Curry at 360-0150 during regular center hours.

CRAFTS SHOW: Wixom's Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show in conjunction with Wixom's Frosty Festival this Saturday afternoon (December 1).

Approximately 40 local crafters are invited in the show. Proceeds will be donated to the Vietnam Veterans Fund.

The show will be held at the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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WIXOM LIBRARY: On Monday, December 10, Wixom residents will be invited to a Christmas candy making demonstration. Sirely will show participants how to make molded and other kinds of holiday chocolates. A tasting session will follow the program, with refreshments. Call 362-1222 for more information.

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The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Senior Citizen Coordinator Carma Curry at 360-0150 during regular center hours.

SNOWMOBILE CLASS: The Wolverine Lake Police Department will sponsor free snowmobile classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Classes will be held at Village Hall on

Saturday, December 1 and 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance is required at both sessions to receive a certificate.

Call the Wolverine Lake Police Department at 624-1333 to register.

DECKER BAZAAR: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar this Saturday (December 1).

Crafters interested in reserving table space should contact Sharon Farnsworth at 624-3894. All items must be homemade. Reservations are made on a first come, first served basis.

PREGNANCY CENTER: Another Way Pregnancy Center is now open in offices at 4975 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Another Way is a non-profit, non-denominational service available for women with unplanned pregnancies.

Pregnancy tests are given at no charge. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Appointments are also available. Call 624-1222 for more information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: A free immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas will be held at Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, December 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps,

polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

A parent or legal guardian must

accompany any children under 18 years

of age and should bring any previous

immunization records, including

notes sent home from the child's

school.

RACQUETBALL: Racquetball leagues for men and women are now being formed by the Walled Lake School District Community Education Department.

An organizational meeting for all

school district residents interested in

joining the league will be held Monday,

December 3, at Walled Lake Junior

High School. Men will meet at 6:30 p.m.

and women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call John

Johnson at 624-2020.

WALL LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled

Lake City Library is looking for the

names of individuals who are physical

unable to visit the library.

Anyone who knows a person who

could benefit from a Homebound Ser-

vice is asked to call the library at 624-

3772.

TAP DANCE TEACHER: Walled Lake

Community Education is looking for a

tap teacher. The position is for a 6-7

month period from December

through May. Planning and implement-

ing a spring recital is set.

Call Gerria Cavalieri at 363-5924 to set

an audition.

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Anyone

interested in entering the Southwest

Oakland County Scholarship Pageant

should call 537-7094 for entry informa-

tion.

The pageant is an official

preliminary of the Miss America

Pageant. There is no entrance fee. Par-

ticipants must have been residents of

Oakland County since January 1, 1984,

and never have been married. The age

between 17 and 24 years of age and a

high school graduate as of Labor Day

1985.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60

years of age or older are invited to sign

up for the hot meal program offered by

the Oakland Livingston Human Service

Agency at the center Monday through

Friday at noon.

For more information on programs at

the Richardson Center call 624-1266.

The center is located at 1485 Oakley

Park Road near Walled Lake Central

High School.

Named to the regular honor roll were Bryan

Anderson, Peggy Balagna, Melissa Baynes, Adam

Beal, Scott Beck, Sarah Benedict, Jeffrey Bleiler,

Matthew Borg, Sandra Bragg, Noelle Brown, Kelly

Burke, Pamela Butler, Kenneth Chesse, Sonja

Christie, Jonathan Cohen, Lori Colicchio, Melissa Cooper, Edward Cote, Sybil Cummings and Jennifer DeFazio.

Julie Dudley, Michael Ekstrom, Cindy Gertzen,

Angela Gordner, Laura Gray, Stefanie Groom,

Karen Hansen, Matthew Haren, Bradley Havel,

Michael Hay, Jennifer Henderson, James Hicks,

Danna Reed, Leslie Reinke, Karrin Rishel,

Debra Ritter, Linda Ross, Lara Rosalik, Gwin Rowlands and Kristen Sardino.

Nataline Scapaticci, Sandra Schaefer, Bradley

Spangler, Kristen Shaw, Rudy Speerschneider, Rita

Spiller, Wendy Sline, Charles Studders, Thomas

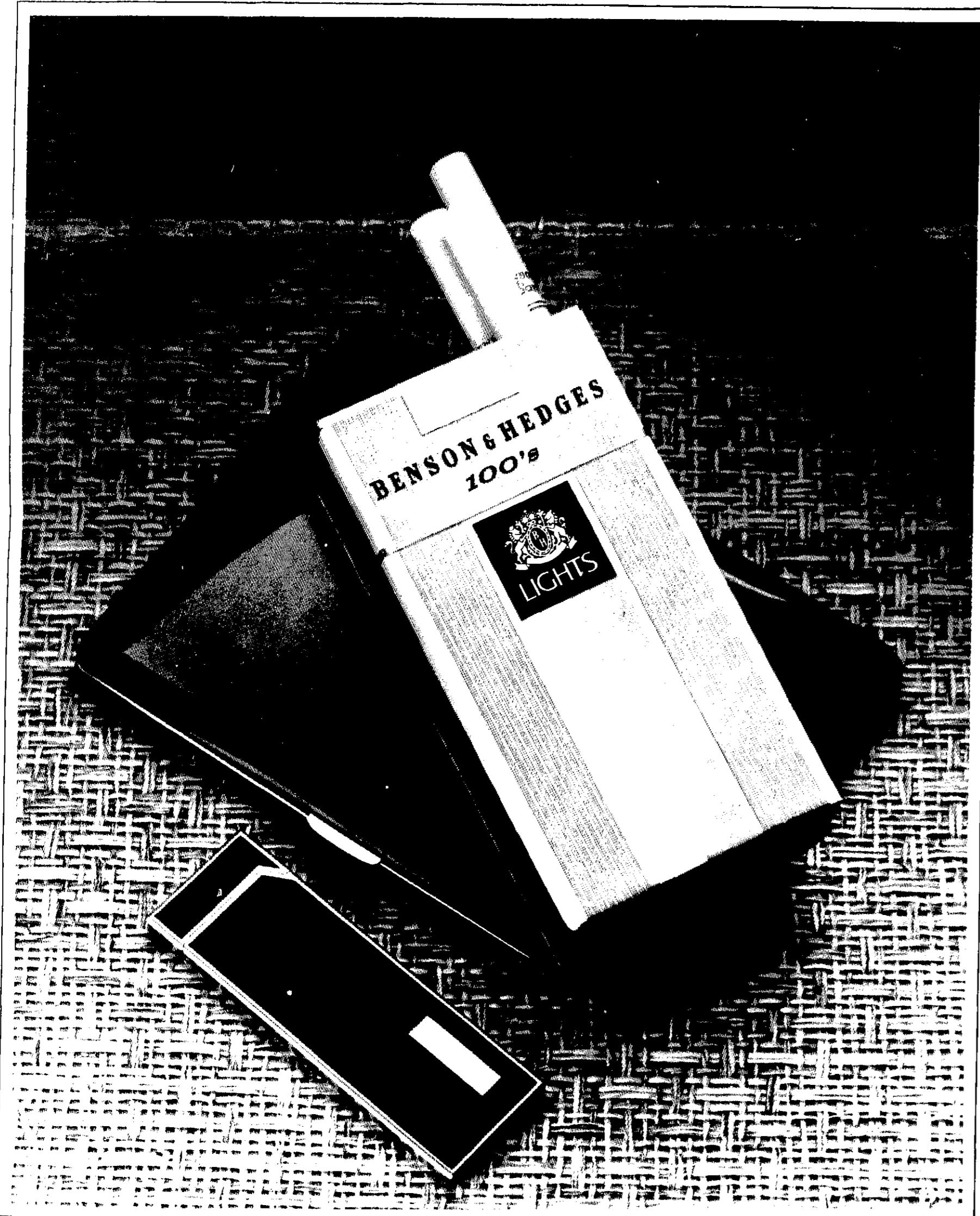
Sumner, Kristin Tapley, Matthew Tibodeau, Randall

Thompson, Ericka Utz, Kim Viers, Thomas

White, Elizabeth Williams and Kristen Wilson.

BENSON & HEDGES

Lights



The Deluxe 100.

Regular and Menthol.

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

New 4-H chapter offers activities for youngsters

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

A new 4-H Club has been started in Novi under the direction of Larry and Margaret Schmidt. The group meets at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church and already has 21 members.

Club officers are Jenny Henderson, president; Byron Bolley, vice president; Anne Schmidt, secretary; and Michael Everett, treasurer.

The club raised \$150 for the Heifer Project with a raffle and would like to thank Foote Gravely for donating a port-a-toilet trailer and Dusner's Greenhouse for donating a lovely poinsettia.

Members will canvas neighborhoods in the next two weeks to collect canned goods for the Novi Emergency Food Project.

Anyone wishing to help can contact either the Wayne or Oakland County Extension Service for more information on 4-H activities.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Friends of the Novi Library will hold their annual "Decorate the Library" party on Tuesday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Friends and their many projects is urged to attend and help decorate the library for the holidays.

The Friends are also selling note paper suitable for Christmas gifts. The paper costs \$2 per box and features a black and white sketch of the library.

Two children's contests will be judged from entries at the library this Saturday at 1 p.m. "Nobody's Useless" is about a young boy who overcomes his handicap and "The Gift" is about a 12-year-old boy who gives his father a very

special gift. The Super Saturday program on December 8 features a craft project. Call 349-0720 for details.

Displays this month include a group of pictures entitled "Positive/Negative" done by Village Oaks fourth graders. Also on display is the Am. Simanek's collection of polar bears.

The library continues to offer pamphlets and brochures for people looking for work. A brochure entitled "Empowering the Library to Find a Job" is a selected bibliography of job-related materials.

PARKS & REC: The Novi Chorale

will present "A Christmas Concert for Burnt" at the Holy Family Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2, and all proceeds will be donated to the Ann Arbor Burn Center. The concert is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

The annual "Used Sports and Recreational Equipment" party will be held at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone with used sports equipment in good condition should bring it to the community building December 7 from 6-8 p.m. to check in and set the price for the sale on Saturday. Late check in will be held Saturday from 8-9 a.m.

Everyone is invited to bring anything from skis and ice skates to golf clubs and bicycles. Parks & Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price.

The community is invited to attend the annual "Light up the Holidays"

tree-lighting ceremonies at Novi City Hall on Monday, December 3, at 7 p.m.

There will be singing of carols as well as a visit from Santa. After the ceremonies, the Novi Concert Band will perform in the high school commons at 8 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH:

Meadowbrook Christian Church will mark the start of Advent this Sunday with a soup and salad supper, followed by the "Hanging of the Greens" under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The church will be closing on December 24 after the morning worship service.

Following the dinner, Ray

Brown, vice president of the Christian

Board of Extension, along with

Reverend Boy Boyte of the Central

Woodward Christian Church in Troy

and David Heyen presented a program

about home and worldwide missions.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: Bushnell Con-

gregational Church will revive an old

tradition — the Family Christmas

Workshop — this Sunday (December 2) at 1 p.m.

The church is located at 21355

Meadowbrook Road between Eight and

Nine Mile.

There will be crafts for all ages, in-

cluding weavings, figures, ornaments, wall

hangings, table decorations and a

green room.

Bring a sandwich, dessert and

beverage will be served. There will be a

small charge. For information or reser-

vations call the church office at 348-7757

or 477-6621.

PERSONALS: Morgan and Kimberly

Townsend announce the birth of a son,

Geoffrey Richard was born November

15 at Providence Hospital weighing

eight pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents

are Morgan and Celia Townsend of Nor-

thville and Spence and Pat Machesney of

Southfield. Great grandparents are

Galdys Machesney of Redford and

Leontine Townsend of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laynes have two

new grandchildren, Thomas James

Profit was born to James and Frances

Profit at Botsford Hospital on

November 12. He weighed nine pounds,

nine ounces. Leighton Allen Gow was

born to Leighton and Julie Gow of

Adrian. He weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

Alain Staszek, son of Mrs. Linda

Staszek, has completed basic training

at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas

and will be transferred to Chanute Air

Force Base in Illinois.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Cub Master Ron

Benn will meet with committee

members Curt Logren, Barb Kramer

and Joe Tapley on December 5 to make

plans for the December 13 pack

meeting which will include the father/-

son cake bakeoff.

THE SQUADRON: The Novi

Emergency Food Program last week

by unloading a truck of food at the Faith

Community Church. Assisting were Sue

Ann F'Geppert, Noel Gregory, Linda

Statezni, Kyle and Jeremy Gregory and

Tim McNulty.

LEGION AUXILIARY: The Novi

American Legion Auxiliary Post

was complimented by 7th District Presi-

dent Dori Kendall for being the first

unit in the district to have 100 percent

membership plus two signed up for

another year.

Winners of the Thanksgiving drawing

were Marcie Keeler of Livonia, Patricia

McKee of Novi, and Ray Tolkin of

Novi. No auxiliary will attend next

district meeting at Rosedale Air Force

Base in Virginia. LeFevre, president of the

Michigan Auxiliary, will be the guest.

The ladies again are sponsoring the

American Legion Auxiliary Girls State

Program and would like to hear from

anyone willing to sponsor a girl in the

program. Interested sponsors call

Ann McElroy or Jennifer

Swinehart were the Novi girls who at-

tended Girls State last year. Anyone

wishing to sponsor a girl is asked to call

Carolyn Pohlan.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

Clarke. Items for Highlights may be

submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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will meet at Parks and Rec offices on Friday, November 30, at 10 a.m. to plan their next show. Seniors interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Ann F'Geppert, Louis Gombassy, Noel Gregory and Phil Presnell. Technical Flight Officer Tim McNulty received a certificate of accomplishment for completing level 1 in the program.

The Squadron assisted the Novi

Emergency Food Program last week

by unloading a truck of food at the Faith

Community Church. Assisting were Sue

Ann F'Geppert, Noel Gregory, Linda

Statezni, Kyle and Jeremy Gregory and

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district meeting at Rosedale Air Force

By CECILIA WRIGHT

Modern-day Christmas preparations go something like this, give or take the idiosyncrasies of a given family:

Poll family members on what they want for Christmas. Make a list, check it three or four times. Dash to stores between work and chores. Fight for a parking spot. Weave your way through the crowds at malls. Search store by store to find the listed present. Wait in lines. Panic that you'll never have enough time to wrap them. Buy the tree, after fighting for a parking space, through the crowds and the traffic... and the rush goes on.

And all that effort expended doesn't even take into consideration the television commercialism, the floods of advertising, the chintzy glitter, the crass "gimme-gimme" attitudes.

When the yuletide becomes more of a rat race than a beautiful holiday, it may be time to bring in some of the slower, simpler, more joyful aspects of an old-fashioned Christmas.

An old-fashioned yule could include such bygone delicacies as plum pudding, homemade cookies decorated by the neighborhood children, popcorn strings, candlelit evergreens, homemade gifts that were planned and worked on for months, caroling, sleighrides, mincemeat pies.

The quintessential old-fashioned Christmas is no doubt celebrated and displayed at two of Michigan's finest old-time institutions—Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, located in Dearborn.

At the village and museum, the Christmas season lasts from December 1-31, excepting Christmas Day, of course, said Ross Callaway, spokesperson for the institutions.

This year, they will focus on "A Changing American Christmas" in an effort to give some history to the old ways.

There, visitors can meet the Saint Nicholas of the Victorian era. "He's a skinny Saint Nick, not the short, fat job that we're used to," Callaway said.

"We try to have visitors take part so that it's not just a static thing," Callaway said.

At the village, visitors can see more than a dozen historic houses all prepared for a Christmas past. Included will be an unadorned house from the 1750s when Christmas was purely a religious observance, as

well as Thomas Edison's grandparents' house with homemade ornaments on the tree and the Wright brothers' house of 1910 with historic storefront ornaments.

"We're showing the progression of tree ornaments so you get a cross section of it all," he said.

There also will be glassblowers exhibiting their craft, a tintype photo studio and a chance to buy distinctive antique gifts.

You must pay admission to both



HAVE YOURSELF AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

the museum and the village. For adults ages 12-61, the cost is \$8; senior citizens, age 62 and older, \$7; children ages 6-12, \$4; children under 6 are free.

To get to the institutions, take I-96 east, go south on Southfield Freeway. Take the Michigan Avenue exit, but follow the service drive to Village Road. Then follow the signs.

Closer to home, the Witch's Hat, 300 Dorothy Street, in South Lyon, annually displays an old-fashioned Christmas tree—with homemade ornaments, paper rings made by local children.

The tree will be up by the first week of December, said Theda Lyke, treasurer of the South Lyon Historic Society, and it will be surrounded by antique toys and gifts.

In Northville, Karen Hooper, of 481 Morgan Circle, traditionally makes an old-fashioned fruit cone. In Williamsburg, where the custom may have started, wooden cone-shaped frames with nails sticking out of them are sold.

Hooper uses some modern conveniences—a styrofoam cone and toothpicks, but the idea is the same. Apples, oranges or lemons are impaled on the toothpicks and it is topped with a small pineapple.

The fruits can be studded with cloves for an added delight to the senses, and greens can be stuck in between them to make an old-fashioned decoration.

"The reason the pineapple was used in Williamsburg is because it was a special treat and it symbolized hospitality," Hooper said.

In Hartland, Kathleen Keegan readies for the holiday sooner than a month in advance, buying bayberry-juniper greens to make garlands and boughs.

Already she has made her traditional fruitcakes, made at home and only with pineapples, cherries, pecans and white raisins, which will be branded until the holidays. She also has been known to make a smashing plum pudding.

In Nancy Haviland's case, the Livingston County register of deeds can only reminisce about when she had the time for an old-fashioned Christmas.

"I made people sweaters, I would sew or knit or crochet and usually some gifts were made from the kitchen," Haviland said. "But there's usually not enough hours in the day anymore to do that."

DECEMBER What's Going ON

Theater

THEATRE: "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD," Attic Theatre, New Center Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. The Attic Theatre will present Mark Medoff's Tony Award winning play about the unique concerns and challenges of deaf and handicapped people December 14 through January 13. For more information or to make reservations, call 961-7789. "BABES IN TOYLAND," Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn. Victor Herbert's fun-filled fantasy, "Babes in Toyland," will be the holiday fare at Henry Ford Museum Theatre December 1 through January 12. Originally presented on Broadway in 1903 as an adult opera, the fanciful fairytale is set in a magical land inhabited by toys. Tickets are \$3 each, all seats reserved. For more information, call the Reservations Center at 271-7120. "THE GIFT OF THE MAGI" and "THE RANSOM OF RED CHIEF," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit. The two O. Henry classics are being presented December 14-22. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "The Gift of the Magi" dramatizes the theme that true gifts belong in the heart and cannot be measured by material wealth. "The Ransom of Red Chief" provides a laugh a minute as two outlaws find that breaking the law isn't as easy as it seems. For ticket information, call 925-7138. "MASTER HAROLD . . . AND THE BOYS," Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodward Wilson, Detroit. Making its Detroit debut, Athol Fugard's drama runs through December 31. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. For information, call 463-1347. "TWELFTH NIGHT," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. William Shakespeare's comedy of romance opens at the Hilberry at 8 p.m. December 13 and continues through March 2 in repertory with "Blithe Spirit," and later with "Our Town" and "The Rivals." Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University box office or call 577-2972. "CHRISTMAS CAROL," Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit. A Christmas Carol, based on Charles Dickens' immortal classic, opens at 8 p.m. December 7. Performances are at 8 p.m. December 7-8 and 14-15 with matinees at 2 p.m. December 8-9 and 15-16. Tickets at \$4.50 are available at the Wayne State University box office or call 577-2960.

And more

FESTIVE FARE: DIA WASSAIL FEAST, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The DIA will present its 12th annual wassail feast December 13-15 and December 18-22. Costume serving maids and men bring a feast fit for royalty to the 350 guests attending the festive event each evening. Dinner includes a hearty Scotch soup, roast prime beef with Yorkshire pudding, roast capon, crusted pork-loin and vegetable pie, marinated root vegetables, flaming figgy pudding and the Wassail cup. The festival includes madrigal singers, a strolling minstrel, a Renaissance orchestra playing hit tunes of 400 years ago on antique instruments, court jesters and the Mater of Revels to announce each course. Guests are treated to cocktails and entertainment in the museum's indoor continental garden and a candlelight dinner and further entertainment in the Great Hall. For detailed information and reservations at \$75 per person on weeknights and \$80 for opening night, Fridays and Saturdays, call the Art Institute at 332-2730. OAKWAY SYMPHONY SOCIETY'S THIRD WASSAIL, Madonna College, Residence Hall Dining Room, Levan and Schoolcraft roads, Livonia. See in Merri's Olde England, this year's Wassail celebration to be held at 7 p.m. December 15. will include entertainment by the Madrigal singers of Royal Oak, a Recorder Ensemble, medieval instrumentalists, the presentation of the boar's head, Wassail toasts and Christmas caroling. Chef from Wheaton's menu boasts hot cider, platters of cheese and French bread, whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts and plum pudding. An open bar also is provided. Tickets are \$25 per reveler and tables of six or ten may be reserved. For reservations, call 591-0266, 532-2444 or 591-5046 or purchase tickets at Madonna College YULETIDE EVENINGS, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. The traditional Christmas celebration is held November 30 through December 31 and includes optional cocktails, a candlelight dinner at the village Eagle Tavern or the museum American Cafe, musical entertainment, a wagon or sleigh ride and hot spiced cider. Advance reservations are required. For further information, call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

MUSICAL NOTES: "CHRISTMAS BRASS," Christ Church Cranbrook Bloomfield Hills. The Detroit Chamber Winds will present "Christmas Brass" at 7:30 p.m. December 16. The concert will feature 10 of Detroit's finest brass players performing music from five centuries by Scheidt, Gabrieli, Beethoven, Haydn and others. Also featured will be traditional Christmas carols arranged for large brass ensemble and an audience sing-a-long. Guest conductor for the Detroit Chamber Winds will be Michael Krajewski, assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$7 to the general public, \$5 for senior citizens and students and may be purchased at the door. Free parking is available. For more information call 544-5906. VARSOVIA STRING QUARTET, Orchard Lake Schools campus, Commerce and Orchard Lake roads, Orchard Lake. The Varsovian String Quartet, the foremost string quartet from Poland, will be featured in concert at 3:30 p.m. December 2 in the Galena on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools. General admission is \$5, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 662-1885. THE NUT-CRACKER BALLET, Harrison High School, Twelve Mile west of Middlebelt, Farmington. "The Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Contemporary Civic Ballet under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra in two performances December 7 and 9. Performances are 8 p.m. December 7 and 3 p.m. December 9. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at Madonna College, Hammill Music and the Oakway Office at P.O. Box 171, Farmington 48024.

Holly Hotel: Worth the trip

**dining
out**
**DIANE
KOVACS**

One of these days the Village of Holly should get around to giving George Kultenios some sort of medal.

Kultenios is the enterprising young man who purchased and completely restored the historic Holly Hotel after it was consumed

by fire in the late Seventies. Converting it into a restaurant which is earning justifiable notices as one of the state's finest new dining establishments.

The Holly Hotel's claim to being "historic" has more to it than just the age of the original edifice. Its primary claim to fame occurred when Carrie Nations took an ax to the place during the height of the temperance movement in the early part of the century.

The "Historic Holly Hotel," as Kultenios likes to call it, is located on a short street named Battle Alley. And with the hotel as an anchor, several delightful little shops have come to life up and down the alley, making the trip to Holly potentially more than just an enjoyable dining experience.

But life revolves around the hotel. And Kultenios has exhibited real flare for promotion by staging a variety of interesting and unusual events—an "evening with the occult" on Halloween eve, a wild game dinner in early November, Thanksgiving feasts and an "olde fashioned Christmas celebration" to name a few.

He's also brought in entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights, employing a troupe of talented young performers who stage an "Olde Fashioned Holiday Revue."

The opportunity to see the hotel itself is worth the trip. Although most of the original furnishings were destroyed in the fire, the restoration has been completed carefully with an eye for detail.

The restaurant is relatively small, seating only 100 diners at any given time—most of them in the



The Holly Hotel, one of the state's finest

main dining room. The rest are accommodated in two adjoining rooms—the Pullman Room (so named because it resembles one of the famous railway cars) and the Depot Room.

Ah, but this is supposed to be a restaurant review. And it would be wrong to linger too long on Battle Alley or the hotel itself when Kultenios has added to everything else developed a very fine restaurant.

After selecting a wine from the extensive wine list, my companion and I began our meal with a tasty appetizer of mushroom caps stuffed with shrimp and covered with a cheese sauce (\$4.25).

Dinners are served with soup (mushrooms during our visit) and an exceptionally good dinner salad that included fresh tomatoes, large slices of mushrooms and alfalfa sprouts. The bread basket that also precedes the entrees also rated high marks with hearty chunks of homemade rye and black breads, served piping hot.

The preliminaries were apt precursors of things to come. My companion ordered the Roast Lingonberry Duck (\$14.95) served in a light, sweet sauce and gave it rave reviews from the first bite.

I opted for one of the evening's specialties—Poulet Farci en Phyllo, boneless breast of chicken filled with cream cheese and a crab meat stuffing.

wrapped in lightly-browned phyllo pastry and covered with a Bernaise sauce (\$15.50). Truly outstanding.

Although the evening's dinner had been quite ample, we found ourselves unable to pass the presentation of dessert pastries without making a selection.

My companion ordered a rich walnut cake covered with a thin raspberry topping, while I selected a marble cheesecake covered with a hot chocolate kahlua sauce. Both were excellent. And through the graciousness of our waiter and the fact that it was late in the evening when we finally got around to dessert, we also sampled a triple chocolate cake with layers of pistachio as well as a light and creamy sauvignon.

The trip to Holly takes roughly an hour from my home (in Northville). And once you get off US-23, you find yourself traveling along winding country roads. It is, however, a trip well worth taking for a most enjoyable dining experience.

The Historic Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. 634-5208. Open seven days per week for lunch and dinner. Liquor license. All major credit cards accepted. Reservations recommended.

Here is what Clara Porter, Novi Schools Community Education Coordinator, says some of her favorite things to do:

1. **PLAYING SOFTBALL.** She plays softball every summer on a Novi Parks and Recreation team. "I thoroughly enjoy it," she notes.

2. **GOING OUT TO EAT.** Confetti's Italian restaurant in West Bloomfield is her favorite, but Ah Wok in Novi runs a close second.

3. **BODY MASSAGE.** Mira Linder's in Southfield provides Clara with her most elegant favorite thing to do: Getting a body massage. "I've gone three or four times this year. My husband gets me gift certificates for Christmas, birthdays, Mother's Day . . . it's wonderful!"

4. **MEADOWBROOK.** Clara and her husband enjoy the concerts at Meadowbrook each summer, with the Lou Rawls concert last summer having been their favorite. Clara says they skip the picnic basket approach and prefer to sit in the bleachers down front where it's not so damp.

5. **WATCHING FOOTBALL on television.** Here's a twist: She loves Monday night football, her husband hates it!



My Favorite Things



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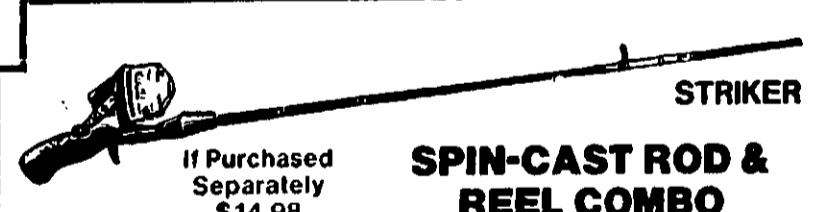
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MC NORTH - Corner of Plainfield & 148

FARMINGTON - Oldfield Lk. at 13 1/2 MI

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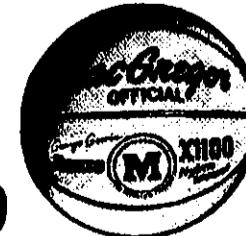
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by MARATHON HER
33 1/3% OFF Reg. Prices

Choose tops and shorts for women in your choice of some of the most attractive fashion designs and colors. Lightweight, breezy, and comfortable nylons. Shorts with inner linings.

TRACKWISE FLEECEWEAR

- MEN'S HOODED SUITS \$19.99
Reg. \$40.00....
- LADIES 2 PIECE OUTFIT \$17.99
Reg. \$36.00....
- LADIES FLEECE SUIT \$24.99
Reg. \$50.00....

For exercise wear or just plain casual fashion comfort look to these fleece separates. Your choice of three different styles for men and women.

2 PIECE VELOUR OUTFITS
by JOHN WEITZ
Reg. \$52.00.... \$29.99

Ladies 2 piece velour outfit in your choice of either "V" neck or "Boat" neck styles. Elastic waist pants with cuffed fashion collars.

VELOUR WARM-UPS
By HEAD Sportswear
33 1/3% OFF Reg. Prices

A soft experience awaits you in these velour warm-ups. Luxurious looking richly styled fashion color warm-up.

NIKE ATHLETIC BAGS
25% OFF Reg. Prices
ENTIRE STOCK

For every sport and use, there is a Nike sport bag that goes along with you. Assorted styles and colors.

UNISEX NYLON RUNNING SUITS
\$19.99
Reg. \$60.00.....

Your choice of three very popular manufacturers of nylon running suits. All suits are nylons, vented for comfort, and have pants with elastic waist.

NIKE ACTIVEWEAR
FOR ADULTS
20% OFF Reg. Prices

We've taken our huge stock of famous Nike fashion activewear separates and put them on sale for Christmas gift giving. Assorted tops and bottoms.

RUSSELL
• HOODED SWEATSHIRT
• SWEATPANTS
• CREW-NECK SWEATSHIRTS
YOUR CHOICE \$8.99

Buy some for Christmas or just for yourself, these Russell sweats are tops in function, fashion and quality. Your choice of selected styles.

LADIES TENNIS CLOTHING
ALL IN STOCK
50% OFF Reg. Prices

Every tennis separate and outfit combination by all our famous makers like Adidas, RR Sportswear, Top Seed, Topic Knits, and more.

MEN'S FLEECE SHORTS
by ROYALTY
\$7.50
Reg. \$15.00.....

For men, choose either Burgundy shorts with grey trim or Navy shorts with grey trim. Supple, comfortable fleece fabric.

Selected MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Values to \$24.00
YOUR CHOICE \$9.99

Choose men's tennis shirts by Sea Palms, Sigallo, Wilson & Vestris. Shorts by Sea Palms, Addi-In, and Wilson.

SOCKS 99¢

Pick up several pairs of these white tube socks with assorted color top stripes. An outstanding value.

adidas CLOUD
Ladies lightweight nylon upper training or casual wear shoe. Rubber nubbed sole. A great value. #34202. 34414
Reg. \$24.99 **\$16.99**

BRUISER
Kid's leather court shoe features leather upper and stitched on sole. Very durable. #1468.
Reg. \$29.99 **\$17.99**

TENNIS CHAMP
Lightweight tennis shoe with canvas upper and dual density polyurethane sole. For maximum performance. #37310.
Reg. \$32.99 **\$19.99**

NASTASE MASTER
All top grain leather upper for best comfort and support. Hi-tech polyurethane sole. Not first quality. #1255.
Reg. \$49.99 **\$24.99**

REBOUND HI-TOP
Very popular court shoe with nylon mesh upper, and rubber herringbone sole. Padded ankle.
Reg. \$34.99 **\$27.99**

NIKE VULCAN
A tough kid's leather court shoe features a secure fitting VELCRO two-strap closure. Rubber sole. #1231
Reg. \$24.95 **\$19.99**

NIMBUS
A medium distance training shoe that doubles as a great casual shoe. Cloud soft and comfortable. #2550
Reg. \$28.99 **\$19.99**

BRUIN LEATHER
A standard in the world of court shoes. Premium leather upper and durable rubber-court sole. #4004.
Reg. \$28.99 **\$24.99**

AIR FORCE LO
Join the ranks of people who have found pillow soft comfort in a leather court shoe. #4090
Reg. \$64.99 **\$34.99**

BROOKS
High performance from the ground up.

MEN'S & LADIES CONDOR
Choose the latest fashion color in this basic nylon running and casual shoe. #2170/2171/2192
Reg. \$34.99 **\$19.99**

OLYMPIAN
Another great casual or training shoe with the proven Brooks comfort fit. #2303/04
Reg. \$37.99 **\$19.99**

LEATHER HI
A great looking, great performing shoe featuring leather upper and rubber two-color sole. #2213
Reg. \$45.99 **\$32.99**

ARCH RIVAL
Festen your "feetballs" with the two velcro top closures for snug comfortable fit. Leather upper. #5434
Reg. \$57.99 **\$34.99**

GOLDEN TEAM
LEATHER COURT SHOE
Functional and very durable leather court shoe that looks great and performs well. Rubber durable sole. #4044.
Reg. \$34.99 **\$14.99**

LEATHER HIGH TOP
For hard-driving backboard action you need this very durable leather shoe with stitched on rubber sole. #4022.
Reg. \$44.99 **\$22.99**

REEBOK AEROBIC SHOE
The nation's most popular aerobic shoe features an ultra comfort garment leather upper. #75 Freestyle.
Reg. \$29.99 **\$29.99**

Gonus PEDIOMETER
The perfect accessory for runners or joggers, this pedometer accurately measures distance traveled. #81100
Reg. \$15.99 **\$11.99**

ROLLER SKATES
Skates feature indoor/outdoor wheels and semi-precision bearings. Sz. 3-10 for women and sz. 3-12 for men.
Reg. \$39.99 **\$24.99**

MacGregor BASKETBALL
The Golden Team model from MacGregor features a nylon wound inner ball and pebble finish cover.
Reg. \$13.99 **\$6.99**

SPALDING 110 BASKETBALL
SYNTHETIC LEATHER
A special price on a very special Spalding basketball. Nylon wound inner ball and red/white/blue cover.
ONLY **\$14.99**

Rawlings RVB VINYL FOOTBALL
Professional styled football made of very durable vinyl material. Looks and feels like real leather. #RVB
Reg. \$12.99 **\$6.99**

REACH "PRO" FOOTBALL
The Reach Pro football is ideal for all football games with split leather construction and hide lacing.
Reg. \$19.99 **\$9.99**

MacGregor BASKETBALL
The #B-1315 basketball is autographed by Detroit Pistons superstar Isiah Thomas. Rubber cover and nylon wound inner ball.
SPALDING NBA LEATHER BASKETBALL
Designed to play best when used indoors, this basketball features premium leather cover and nylon wound inner ball.
Reg. \$39.99 **\$29.99**

REACH "MVP" FOOTBALL
The Joe Theismann autograph football is made of genuine leather. Official size and weight.
Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99**

MacGregor "MXG" FOOTBALL
The MXG football features full-grain leather construction for maximum durability and great playability.
Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99**

SPALDING "TIGER" SOCCERBALL
ORANGE/BLACK
Now this favorite soccerball is available in easy-to-see unique optic-orange color. Choose either #4 or #5 sizes.
Reg. \$19.99 **\$9.99**

BRINE "ECLIPSE" SOCCERBALL
The professionals use Brine soccerballs and so should you. Premium sewn construction. Choose either number 4 junior size or adult #5 size.
Reg. \$39.99 **\$24.99**

PORTER BACKBOARD COMBO
#9362 Reg. \$34.99 **\$29.99**

GRAND STRIPE COLLEGE CAP
Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.99**

EXCEL CLOTHING SHORTS/SWEATSHIRTS
PRICES FROM **\$9.99** TO **\$19.99**
(MICHIGAN & MICHIGAN STATE)
Dress up in your favorite school colors or give a great Christmas gift to a friend. Choose shorts and assorted shirts.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
...FOR EVERY SIZE FROM ADULT TO PEE WEE
• COOPER
• CHRISTIAN
• KOHO
• JOFA

CHRISTIAN SUPERLIGHT 5000 HOCKEY STICK
Reg. \$8.99 **\$7.99**

CHAMPION HOODED LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS
Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.99**



CROWN JEWEL
Reg. \$29.99 **\$26.99**
AFTER \$3 MFG. REBATE

Hi-performance black rubber ball in choice of colors. 2nd weights.



WINDJAMMER BOWLING BAG
Reg. \$44.99 **\$41.99**
AFTER \$3 MFG. REBATE

Durable expanded vinyl bag features easy-carry double wrapped handle and ball rack. Choice of colors.

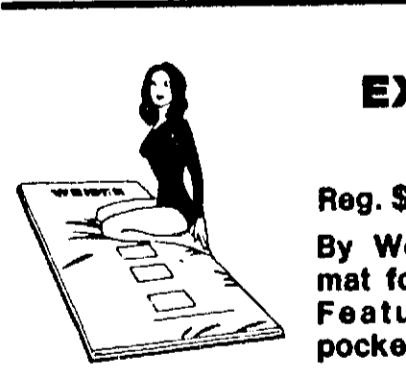


BOXING SET
Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99**

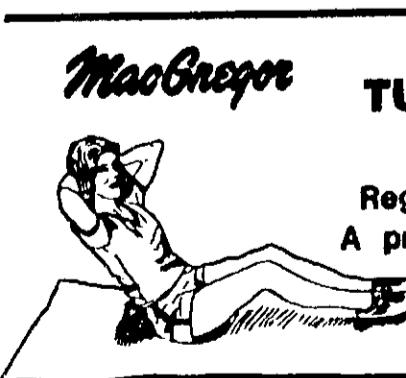
The My Buddy set includes two sets of gloves, headgear and mouth guards. Ideal for Dad & son play.



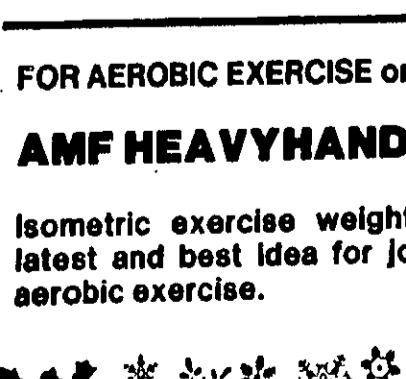
WEIGHT LIFTING BELT
Reg. \$16.99 **\$21.99**
MacGregor weightlifting belts are made of thick durable cowhide with brass buckles.



46" FOLDING EXERCISE MAT
Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.99**
By Welder. Thickly padded mat folds for easy carrying. Features handles and pocket.



GOLDEN TEAM 33 lb. CHROME DUMBBELL
Reg. \$59.99 **\$39.99**
Chrome plated bar with revolving sleeves, and fixed inside collars.



ANKLE WEIGHTS
Reg. \$10.00 **\$6.99**
Deluxe nylon covered ankle weights compliment jogging and other exercise. 5 lbs. total weight per pair. Velcro closure.

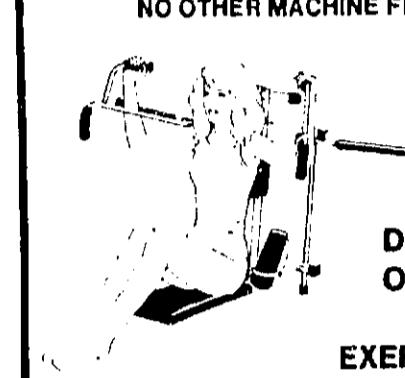


4'x8'x2" TUMBLING MAT
Reg. \$79.99 **\$59.99**
A professional quality exercise mat filled with a thick 2 inches of poly-foam for extra protection. #122

FOR AEROBIC EXERCISE or JOGGING
AMF HEAVYHANDS
Isometric exercise weights are the latest and best idea for jogging and aerobic exercise.



HPS PUSH-UP STANDS
Reg. \$14.99 **\$12.99**
Push up stands help you do better push-ups. Sturdy steel with padded handles.



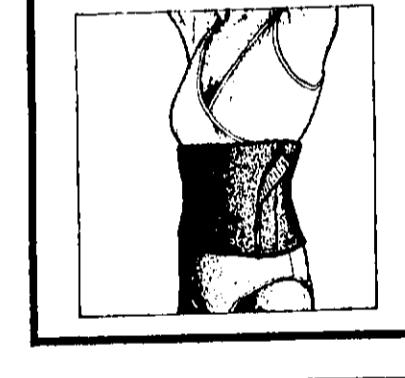
BODY SHOP 360 WITH BUTTERFLY ARMS
Reg. \$129.99 **\$129.99**
DOES OVER 30 EXERCISES

NO OTHER MACHINE FEATURES BOTH BUTTERFLY ARMS & 360° ROWING ACTION!

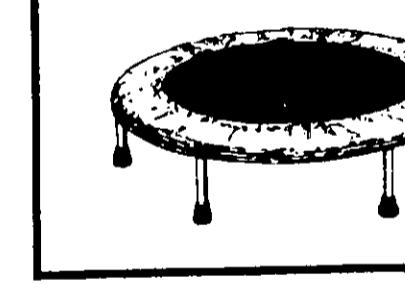
The Body Shop 360 is the all new home exercise unit. One way...it's a rower, the other features unique butterfly arm action. 360 degree swivel action.



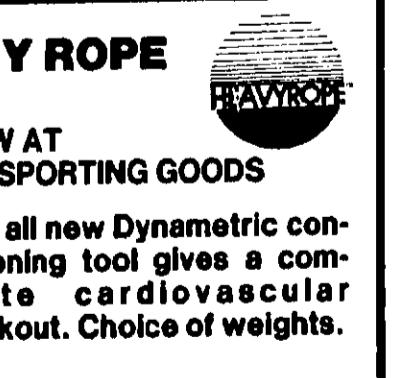
SKIP ROPES
Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.99**
SR-10
Genuine Leather
SR-60
Reg. \$12.99 **\$7.99**
Truly a professional design. Leather skip rope with wooden handles. Smooth ball-bearing action.



WAIST TRIMMER
Reg. \$9.99 **\$5.99**
Trim waist and hips by wearing this deluxe waist trimmer. Easy-on and off with velcro closure. One size fits all.



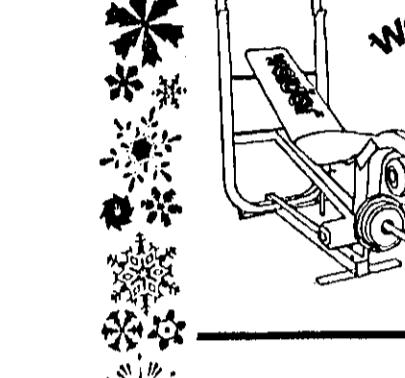
JOGGING TRAMP
Jogging is a proven conditioner and the jogging tramp helps reduce the risks of street jogging. Sturdy frame.



HEAVY ROPE
NOW AT MC SPORTING GOODS
The all new Dynametric conditioning tool gives a complete cardiovascular workout. Choice of weights.

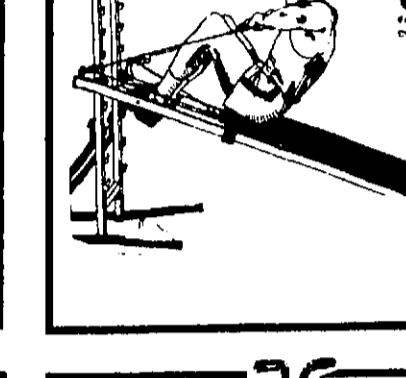


TOTAL ARM BLASTER
Reg. \$29.99 **\$22.99**
All new arm blaster with hinged arm supports for a whole new dimension of upper body exercise.



SUPER BODY BLASTER WEIGHT BENCH
Reg. \$149.99 **\$149.99**

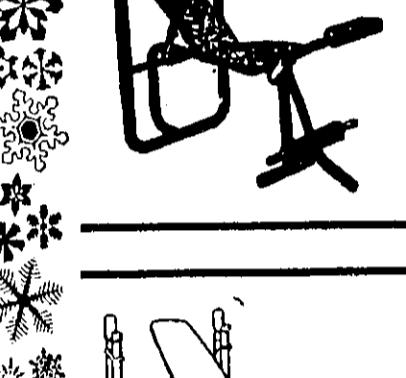
The bench for the 80's. Adjusts for supine and incline presses. Does leg-curls, decline presses and leg extensions. For the serious bodybuilder.



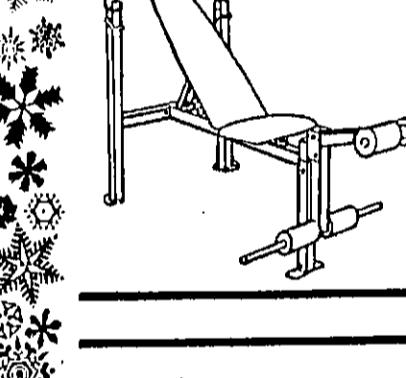
totalgym for tennis, racquetball, running and skiing

DOES OVER 70 EXERCISES...

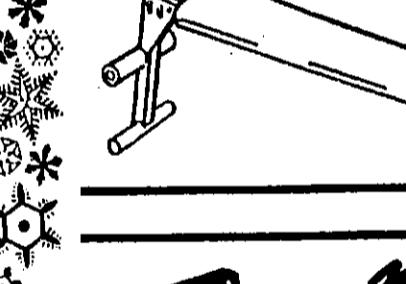
The unique new home exercise system that uses the weight of your own body for complete exercise.



"SUPER" MONSTER WEIGHT BENCH
INCLUDES FREE SQUAT RACK (\$30 VALUE)
The heavyweight of weight benches features 2" diameter tubular steel frame. Padded Reg. \$149.99 **\$109.99**
bench and leg-lift.



GT 2000 MEGA BENCH
Extra heavy-duty leg-lift bench is ideal for the beginner or serious weight trainer, #2000. Deluxe heavy-duty steel construction with padded bench and leg-lift.



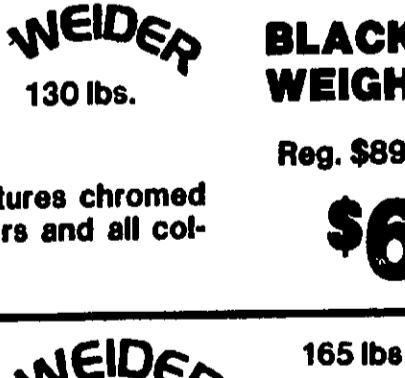
GT ABDOMINAL EXERCISER
Make your sit-ups more effective with this sturdy steel frame slant board. Padded Reg. \$49.99 **\$39.99**
for comfort.



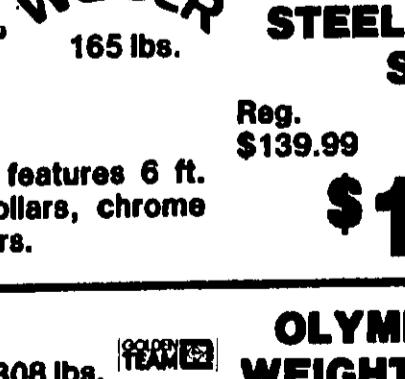
TONER WHEEL
Reg. \$9.99 **\$4.99**
Get into shape in just minutes each day with this deluxe toner wheel.



SIT-UP DOOR BAR
Reg. \$14.99 **\$9.99**
Sturdy steel unit mounts to any door for easier, more effective sit-ups.



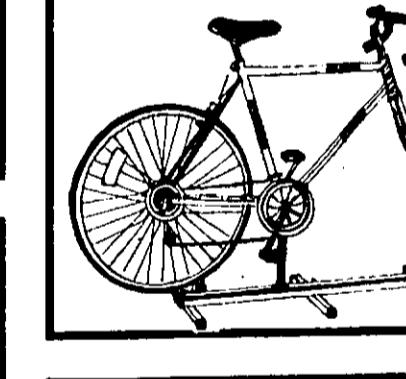
BLACK STEEL WEIGHT SET
Reg. \$89.99 **\$69.99**
By WEIDER. This weight set features chromed knurled grip. Include dumbbell bars and all collars. 130 lbs. total weight.



165 lbs. GOLD STEEL WEIGHT SET
Reg. \$139.99 **\$119.99**
Our deluxe WEIDER weight set features 6 ft. chrome bar, junior spin-lock collars, chrome dumbbell bars and all outside collars.

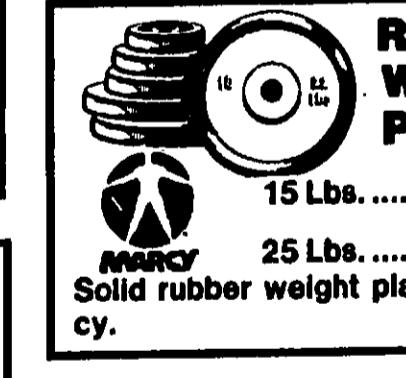


308 lbs. OLYMPIC WEIGHT SET
Reg. \$399.99 **\$299.99**
Our largest and finest weight set includes ball-bearing solid bar, precision spin-lock collars and steel rubber bumpered 44 lb. plates. 308 lbs. total weight.



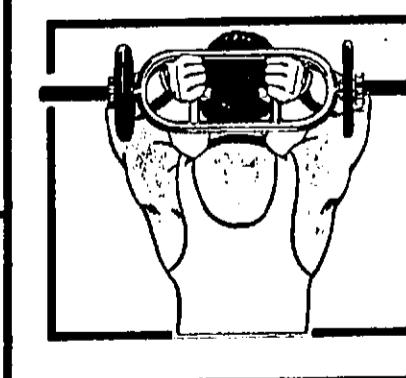
TURBO BIKE TRACK
Turbo for Extra Resistance

Now you can use your bicycle for year around exercise on this sturdy metal frame. Price does not include bicycle. Durable painted finish.

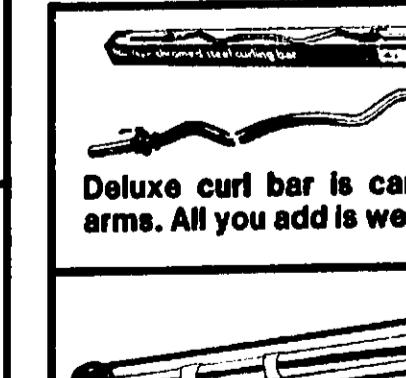


CHROME FLYWHEEL EXERCISE BIKE
K103CP **\$129.99**
Includes Speedometer, Odometer, and Timer

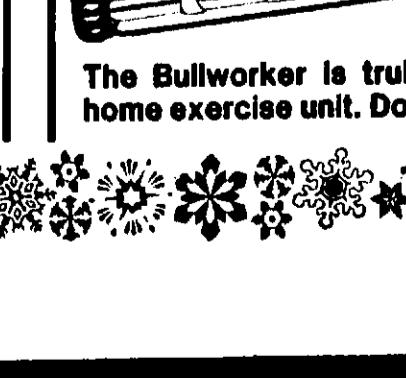
By Impex. Chrome plate exercise bike uses the stored energy in its flywheel for a smoother resistance workout. Beautiful, durable chrome finish.



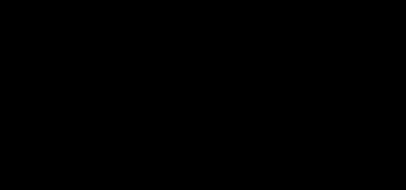
RUBBER WEIGHT PLATES
15 Lbs. **\$27.99**
25 Lbs. **\$42.99**
Solid rubber weight plates by Marcy.



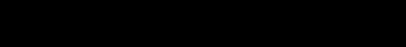
CHROME DUMBBELL
33 1/3% OFF Reg. Prices
Your choice of 3 sizes.
3 lb. Reg. \$14.99 **\$9.99**
5 lb. Reg. \$19.99 **\$13.99**
10 lb. Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99**



TRICEP BAR
The tricep bar is a must for the total upper body workout. Price does not include optional weights.



DELUXE CURL BAR
Reg. \$16.99 **\$9.99**
Deluxe curl bar is cambered for exercising upper arms. All you add is weight plates.



SPORTCRAFT X-5 BULLWORKER
Reg. \$34.99 **\$29.99**
The Bullworker is truly the multi-purpose isokinetic home exercise unit. Does a variety of exercises.

A. SPINCAST ROD & REEL COMBO
Purchased Separately \$12.98
By Plas-Steel. Includes #2053 rod and Striker #SC-120 reel.

B. SPINNING ROD & REEL COMBO
Purchased Separately \$14.98
Combo includes a Striker S-100 reel and #5 #1501-S rod.

C. MASTER SPINCAST ROD & REEL COMBO
Purchased Separately \$19.99
Features a genuine graphite composite #GC-10 rod and #103 reel.

D. MASTER SPINNING ROD & REEL COMBO
Purchased Separately \$24.99
Graphite composite rod #GC-50 6 1/4' and #603 spinning reel. By Master.

UGLY STIK SPINNING ROD
Reg. \$34.99 After \$6 Mfg. Rebate \$28.99
This is the famous nearly impossible to break Ugly-Stik fiberglass fishing rod. #SP-1100.

LIBERTY 98% SPINNING ROD
Reg. \$59.99 FREE ***
150 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
When you purchase this rod!
This is the new Liberty graphite fishing rod with a new offer...a FREE \$50 U.S. Savings Bond with Mfg. Coupon. It's a great deal!

FISKAARS FILET KNIFE
Reg. \$7.99 \$4.99
6" fillet knife with genuine graphite handle. Includes sheath with built-in sharpener.

Berkley® FILET KNIFE
Reg. \$11.99 \$9.99
The FK-1 knife features unique design that allows for interchangeable blades. Includes extra blade.

PLANO SIDE-KICK TACKLE BOX
Reg. \$9.99 \$6.99
Surprise Dad on Christmas Day with this unique and versatile tackle box. Twin sides with see-thru tops. #3215.

3-TRAY TACKLE BOX
Reg. \$14.99 \$9.99

6-TRAY TACKLE BOX
Reg. \$14.99 \$9.99

NAUTICAL FOLD-DOWN BOAT SEATS
#FLS-100 YOUR CHOICE \$39.99
#FD-300 Reg. \$49.99
Our model 3.6 Fenwick box is the popular hip-roof top-opening design with 6 large worm-proof trays.

653 SPINNING REEL
Reg. \$19.99 After \$3 Mfg. Rebate \$14.99
Deluxe medium action spinning reel features internal trip and rear drag. Reversible handle.

652 SPINNING REEL
Reg. \$19.99 After \$3 Mfg. Rebate \$16.99
Light action spinning reel includes internal trip ball and rear drag system. Right or left retrieve.

440 ABU-MATIC SPIN-CAST REEL
Reg. \$16.99 After \$3 Mfg. Rebate \$14.99
The new Abu-matic 440 spin-cast reel is medium action for freshwater fishing. Dial drag system.

5540 RD SPINNING REEL
Reg. \$46.99 \$39.99
The new French-made Browning 5540 RD features trigger drag system. Includes extra spool.

2300-035 SPINNING REEL
Reg. \$32.99 After \$7 Mfg. Rebate \$25.99
Deluxe medium action spinning reel features ball-bearing drive and right or left hand retrieve.

MGT-2 SPINNING REEL
Reg. \$39.99 \$29.99
Medium action freshwater spinning reel with ball-bearing drive and stern drag.

V-MAG-3G BAIT CASTING REEL
Reg. \$59.99 \$49.99
Ultra-light bait-casting reel with graphite body and magnetic casting adjustment.

DP GOLF CART
Reg. \$29.99 \$19.99
Great Christmas gift idea, this cart features push-button folding handle, PVC tires, and foam bag cradle. #100.

JEF JR. 100 PUTTING PARTNER
Reg. \$12.99 \$8.99
For putting practice all year around, get this putting cup with electric automatic ball return.

Hacky Sack™ "THE ORIGINAL FOOTBAG"
STYLER..... \$5.99
JAMMER..... \$6.99
Feel the difference in these ultra-light golf shoes. Choose men's #7278/77 and ladies #8248.

STARTER GOLF SET
YOUTH \$59.99 ADULT \$69.99
Both sets feature 2 genuine wood laminated woods, 4 irons and a putter. Left Hand \$5 Extra.

SPALDING INVADER
Reg. \$21.99 STRUNG \$9.99
A lot of tennis racket for a little money! Aluminum mid-size frame, strung with nylon for best play.

EKTEN MID-35
Reg. \$39.99 STRUNG \$19.99
Save 50% on this aluminum racket with mid-size head design. Strung with nylon strings.

EKTEN SILVER CUP II
Reg. \$99.99 UNSTRUNG \$49.99
A hi-tech racket features a 70% graphite and 30% fiberglass composition frame. Mid-size shape.

HEAD COMPOSITE DIRECTOR
STRUNG FREE (\$18 Value) \$99.99
Head's newest composite frame has the popular Director headshape. Lightweight with forgiving flex. Includes cover.

250 G RACQUETBALL GLOVE
Reg. \$8.99 \$6.99
Get a better grip on your game with this comfortable and durable glove.

Wilson GOLF GLOVE
Reg. \$8.99 \$6.99
The Tour Special glove made of finest leathers with velcro backstrap and ball marker.

GOLF BAGS
UP TO 40% OFF Reg. Prices
Save from 20% to 40% on our large selection of famous makes by Golden Team, Fairway, Westchester and Coyote.

DELTA EX-500 MEN'S & LADIES RIGHT-HANDED
Reg. \$219.99 \$149.99
With this intermediate golf set you get 3 metal faced woods, and 8 deluxe investment cast irons.

PRO MASTER UMBRELLA
Reg. \$15.99 \$10.99
Large colorful umbrella features deluxe 62" fiberglass shaft. Choose assorted colors.

A. TRAQ MODEL 20 RACKETBALL RACKET
Reg. \$29.99 \$14.99
Lightweight extruded aluminum frame for outstanding power. Nylon strung.

B. CENTRUM WARRIOR II RACKET
Reg. \$39.99 \$19.99
This design uses graphite to improve strength and power while maintaining lightness.

C. HEAD IMPULSE RACKETBALL RACKET
Reg. \$69.99 \$62.99
Head's newest racketball racket features a graphite/boron frame for fantastic power. Includes cover.

RACKETBALL RACKETS
CONTRA RACKET
Reg. \$44.99 \$44.99
New oversize tear-drop shape racket features an 80% larger sweetspot. Includes cover.

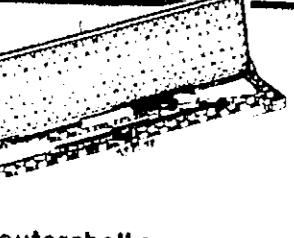
MARATHON GRAPHITE
Reg. \$46.99 \$46.99
Our best selling Ektelon mid-size graphite racket. Includes cover.

EKTEN COURT BAG
Reg. \$14.99 \$10.99
The Center Court bag is perfect for carrying clothing, rackets and accessories.

EKTEN COURT SPECS
Reg. \$6.99 \$5.49
Protect your valuable eyesight with these high-impact acrylic specs.

3 MAN DOME TENT  **\$33.99**
Reg. \$59.99.....
Deluxe three-man dome tent features shock corded poles, screened door, separate waterproof, rainfly and carry sack. #42-23.

SCREEN FAMILY DOME TENT  **\$84.99**
Reg. \$139.99.....
Large 130"x110"x70" dome tent with 5 no-seam mesh roof panels. Shock corded poles and full length rainfly. Spacious and well ventilated. #43-27.

Penguin DOUBLE GUN CASE  **\$39.99**
Reg. \$59.99
Hard outer shell gun case protects expensive firearms. Foam padded interior holds two long guns.

300,000 C.P. SPOTLIGHT  **\$14.99**
Reg. \$29.99
SALE \$17.99
LESS \$3 MFG. REBATE....
Super bright spotlight lights up even the darkest of nights. Plugs into cigarette lighter for nearly anywhere use.

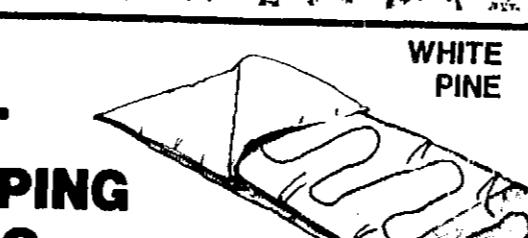
CAMP WAY DAY PACK  **\$39.99**
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Lightweight nylon day pack is the perfect Christmas gift for the student or outdoor enthusiast. #530.

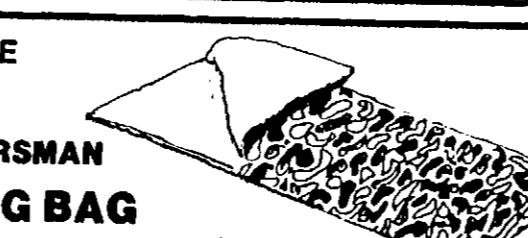
TRAK A. 10 x 50 BINOCULAR  **\$34.99**
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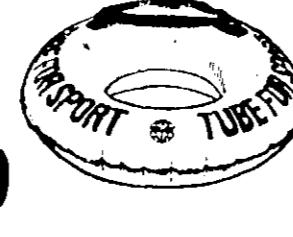
ARMORED B. 8 x 20 BINOCULAR  **\$59.99**
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Armored for rugged use, yet lightweight and compact. Includes case. #250.

C. 7 x 15 x 35 BINOCULAR  **\$64.99**
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RADNTX SNOWSHOE BINDING  **\$14.99**
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No buckles or straps, this binding is one-piece, made of live natural rubber. Designed to out-do any other binding.

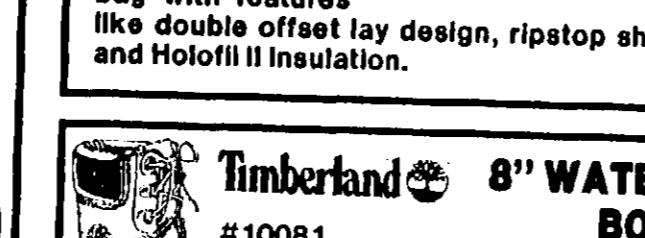
HOT FOOT SLEEPING BAG  **\$18.99**
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WHITE PINE
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WHITE PINE OUTDOORSMAN SLEEPING BAG  **\$27.99**
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Viking Michigan SNOWSHOE
12" x 48" snowshoe made for Michigan Winters. Quality built of white-ash and rawhide lacing #160.

SEAWAY SPORT TUBE  **\$19.99**
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57" diameter sport tube made of 30 ga. PVC. Two handles and dual chamber air-holding design. For Winter or water use. #52-90

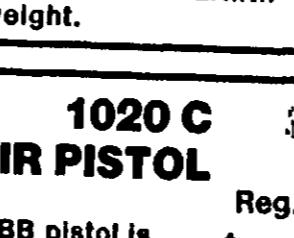
SLUMBERJACK PINNACLE SLEEPING BAG  **\$64.99**
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OUTDOOR PRODUCTS FANNY/DAY PACK  **\$19.99**
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No home or auto should be without one of these handy lights. 3-in-1 emergency blinder, spotlight and fluorescent.

MARKSMAN 1020 C AIR PISTOL  **\$12.99**
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20 shot full-size BB pistol is ideal for target and plinking.

DURABEAM FLASHLIGHT  **\$5.99**
Reg. \$8.49 SALE \$6.99
After \$1 Rebate
Unique flashlight features \$1 Mfg. rebate and includes Duracell long-life batteries.

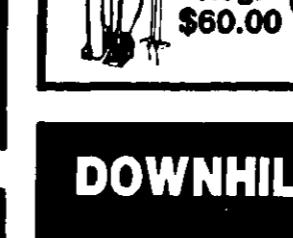
LANTERN  **\$12.99**
Reg. \$19.99 SALE \$14.99
After \$2 Rebate
Super bright lantern includes battery and \$2 Mfg. Rebate

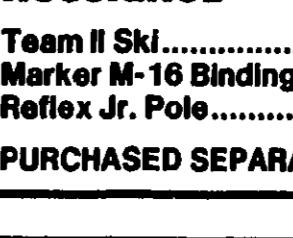
CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES  **\$74.99**
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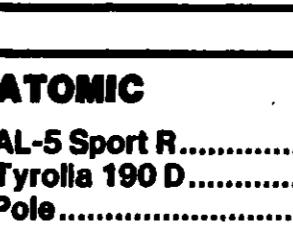
DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES  **\$79.99**
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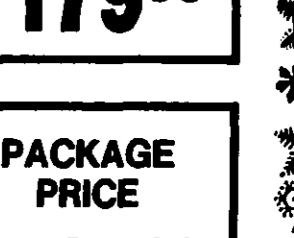
ROSSIGNOL GT TOURING FIBERGLASS  **\$79.99**
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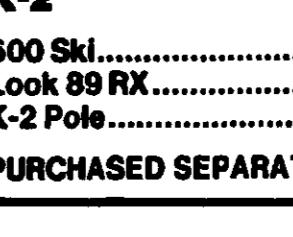
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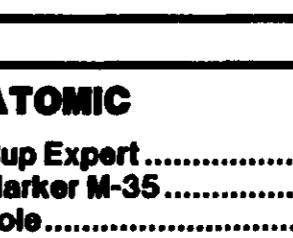
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ATOMIC  **\$249.99**
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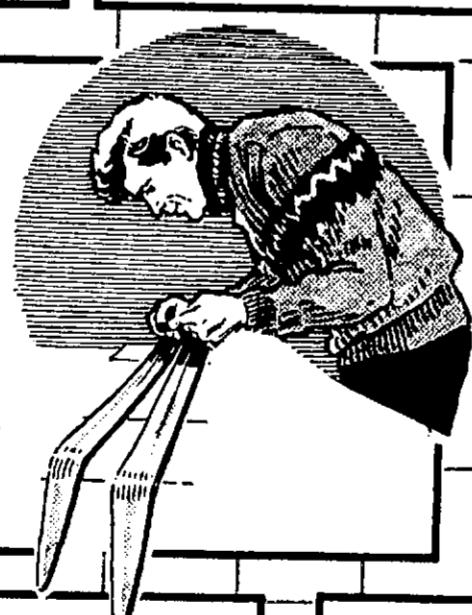


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