

# Management team assumes control of newspapers



JACK W. HOFFMAN

ROLAND PETERSON

MICHAEL PREVILE

Continued on 12-A

Three longtime staff members of Sliger Home Newspapers have been named to a management team in charge of all operations of the community newspapers.

Appointed directors of the weekly newspaper group serving Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Livingston County are Jack W. Hoffman, Roland Peterson and Michael Preville.

The promotions were announced by Publisher William C. Sliger to become effective immediately.

Presently, Hoffman serves as assistant to the publisher and managing editor of The Northville Record. Peterson is managing editor of The Brighton Argus and County Argus publications in Livingston County. Preville is advertising manager of The Northville Record.

While Hoffman is designated as chief executive officer of Sliger newspapers, the three directors hold equal status on the board and will be responsible for management decisions related to advertising, editorial and plant operations.

Under the new management set-up Hoffman becomes publisher of The Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald. Peterson is publisher of the Livingston County publications. And Preville is director of advertising for all Sliger newspapers.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Hoffman joined the editorial staff of The Record in 1958 after working for two years as a police reporter for The Saginaw News. Except for two years (1964-66) when he was a member of the General Motors Corporation public relations staff, Hoffman has been an editor of Sliger newspapers. His assignments included The South Lyon Herald, Novi News and Record.

Hoffman, 48, is the staff historian. He is author of a book, "Northville... The First Hundred Years." He has been active in numerous community organizations including the Northville Historical

Society, Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. He is past president of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club and presently serves as president of Northville Kiwanis. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Northville and have six children.

A former high school English teacher, Peterson gave up the classroom for the newsroom when he joined The Record fulltime in 1967. Like Hoffman, Peterson also has been editor of The Herald in South Lyon.

When Sliger purchased The Brighton Argus in 1969 Peterson was named managing editor of the Livingston County publication and has been there ever since. He is a director of Michigan Bank-Livingston, president of the Baetke Lake Association and a coach in the youth basketball league in Brighton.

Peterson, 44, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. His wife, Wendy, is clerk of Genoa Township. The

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Novi tradition

Striking a familiar pose is Leon Dochot as he sells this year's edition of the Novi Goodfellow newspaper at the Grand River-Novl Road intersection last Friday. The Goodfellows have been selling their newspapers for 25 years now, and Dochot has been right there from the very beginning. The Goodfellows use funds

from the newspaper sale to purchase food, clothing and toys which are distributed to needy families to make certain that everyone in Novi has a Merry Christmas. Donations can be made by calling 624-1248. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

## Smink resigns rec post

Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink has resigned, citing a desire to become involved in a different area of recreation.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission, who make policy decisions for the recreation department, were notified Wednesday of Smink's decision.

In his letter of resignation he asked that it become effective January 2. Smink has been asked to stay on until his position is filled.

Smink was the first full time parks and recreation director employed by the city. He was responsible for initiating a parks and recreation millage, implementing about 150 new programs, obtaining three grants for park improvements and coordinating community facilities such as those in the schools, clubhouses and neighborhood parks, as well as other activities since

he was hired in January, 1977.

When contacted last week, Smink said he was leaving for "totally personal reasons."

He indicated he intends to stay in recreation and that moving on to a larger department was "a goal."

Leaving the city was a decision he has been considering since this summer, said Smink. Although his three years in Novi have been "happy," he said he wanted to pursue other areas of recreation. He is also considering relocating in Florida, Smink said.

Rumors that the resignation came as a result of the parks and recreation commission's displeasure with criticism encountered this fall were dismissed by Smink and members of the board.

"That is not true at all," said former parks and recreation commission chairperson John Balagna. "The com-

## Civic center, drains may be grant eligible

Financing for capital improvement projects rejected by Novi voters in the November election could become available through the federal government, although competition for the funds is likely to be stiff, according to city officials.

Legislation which would provide millions of dollars to local governments for construction of capital improvement projects is under consideration by the U.S. Congress as it prepares to bolster the sagging U.S. economy.

In anticipation of the passage of that legislation Oakland County is working with local communities to develop master plans for projects which cities could be able to begin when, and if, money is available.

Novi officials have informed the county that work could go forward immediately on the construction of the Patmales Drain, a multi-purpose community center and a fire station.

Novi officials have also indicated that within 90 days of being notified funds are available, two additional projects — improvements to the water system in northern Novi and construction of a new city hall — could be underway.

Whether Novi will qualify for funds under the proposed program will not be known until the administrative guidelines are published, city officials explained.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said there are no guidelines outlining which communities will be eligible for the funds, but the federal government has asked local units of government to prepare plans in the event the recession deepens.

He said that if the program is approved it then will be up to the council to determine for which projects the city will seek funding.

"It will depend upon how much money is available and whether funds will go only to areas with high levels of unemployment. Whether we can obtain funds depends upon the regulations and where we fit in competitively," Allie said.

Both houses of congress have considered legislation, but the versions differ, and it is unknown whether the bill will go before the conference committee this year.

The house version is known as the Economic Development Administra-

tion counter-cyclical local public works program.

The program would provide 100 percent of the cost of construction, renovation, or other major improvements of public facilities.

The house version of the bill makes funding contingent on a 6.5 percent unemployment figure in one quarter. If unemployment hits that level, then some \$69 million would be pumped into local economies in fiscal 1980. In 1981 the House has approved spending \$850 million in subsidies, grants, and loans to stimulate the economy in times of recession.

Additional provisions of the legislation would provide greatly expanded financing for business by increasing the availability of credit to firms which remain, expand or locate in a distressed area.

Developments within the private sector which are deemed eligible also would have up to 15 percent of their costs defrayed under provisions of the EDA counter-cyclical local public works programs.

Continued on 12-A

## Novi school dial down in secondary buildings

Heavy sweaters and other warm apparel will be the recommended manner of dress for students in the secondary schools of the Novi School District this winter as a result of federal building temperature restrictions.

School board members were informed Thursday that the school district has begun complying with the federal regulations for heating buildings which require thermostats to be set at 65 degrees.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board the schools "will comply with the regulations, will move the thermostats down and will police them."

Temperatures will be lowered five degrees in the schools and other buildings in order to meet the 65 degree requirement, Kratz said.

Thermostats are being lowered for secondary students, including those at Middle School North, Middle School South and Novi High School.

In addition, the temperatures will be lowered in the school administration buildings and the bus garage.

Heat is regularly turned down to 60 degrees in all buildings when they are not occupied.

All elementary buildings have been exempted from the 65 degree temperature setting. Thermostats in Novi Woods, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary will remain set at 70 degrees, according to the superintendent.

He explained that some teachers have learned how to bypass the thermostats and thereby keep the room warmer than allowed. That practice will no longer be ignored, Kratz said.

Trustee Joan Daley asked why the temperature in Middle School North was being lowered since under the guidelines fifth and sixth graders could be considered elementary students and exempted from the temperature settings.

Kratz said that those students wished to be considered middle schoolers instead of elementary school students.

"When you play with the big leagues, you have to play like a big leaguer," Kratz said. He suggested that middle school students should not be considered elementary students in some instances and secondary students in others.

When questioned further by Trustee Robert Schram, Kratz said the administration had to draw the line for turning down the thermostats and had recommended drawing it according to the district's organizational chart.

"Dr. Barr (Assistant Superintendent William Barr) has recommended the middle school be considered a middle school. We can try it and you can always back off if it doesn't work out," Kratz told the school board.

Trustee Joel Colliau noted that his place of business also has been required to comply with the federal energy building temperature restrictions and said he has gathered a large amount of information on the subject in the process of implementing the new guidelines.

He reported that one study suggested that a person working in an office

"shuffling papers" who is not generating much activity should wear long Johns in order to be comfortable at 65 degrees.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, high school principal, predicted that school members and administrators would be getting calls about the new temperature settings from parents of students who will be disrobing for swimming classes.

The superintendent said parents should be advised to notify President Jimmy Carter of their complaints.

"The school board is just complying with the law," Kratz said.

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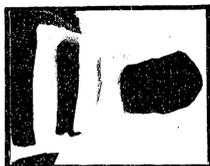
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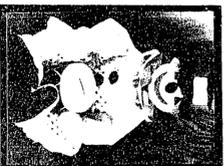
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### Novi planners deny Ten Mile-Taft zoning

The residential character of the property surrounding the so-called civic center complex on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road will be maintained if the Novi City Council follows the recommendation of its planning board. Specifically, the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously last week to recommend denial of two rezoning requests which would have permitted an OS-1 (office-service) district to be established on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile-Taft Road intersection. The first of the two related requests was submitted by Security Realcorp for the rezoning of a 1.6 acre parcel immediately on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, while the second request was submitted by the Taft-Ten Corporation for the rezoning of an 8.6 acre parcel surrounding the Security Realcorp parcel. Both requests asked that the property be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office-service) designation. George Lanigan, representing Security Realcorp, told the planners that the rezoning of the 1.6 acre parcel on the corner had been requested to permit construction of a new branch office of the Security Bank of Novi. The bank is headquartered at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and has an existing branch office on Nine Mile at Novi Road. "Our marketing people tell us there is sufficient demand to warrant construction of a new branch at that location," reported Lanigan. "The civic center complex is kitty-corner from our parcel and there's a great deal of residential construction taking place on surrounding property. We feel there's go-

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### Callahan raps superintendent

## Walled Lake board approves pay hike for Sheldon

Superintendent Don Sheldon was voted a raise by the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday. But not without strong objections from Trustee Janet Callahan who charged that Sheldon has not "exhibited educational leadership" and "has not solved the problems of the district." Additionally, Callahan said that Sheldon's "secretive and unbending attitude is having a very negative impact on the children and the community." Callahan unleashed her strong criticism of the superintendent after a special board evaluation committee composed of Leo Wessinger, Stephen Lasher and Robert Cooper had recommended that the superintendent be granted an 8.85 percent pay increase for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The increase will actually amount to just 6.35 percent because all administrators in the district have agreed to accept a 2.5 percent rollback in 1979-80 salary levels due to the district's ignominious financial situation. In a departure from previous practice, however, the three-man evaluation committee recommended that Sheldon's contract not be increased another year. The superintendent received a five-year contract when he was hired in 1971, and the contract has been extended one year after the completion of each year. As a result, he has always had a five-year pact with the school board. Even though the board voted Monday not to extend the pact another year, Sheldon has four years remaining on his current contract with the Walled Lake Schools. In presenting the recommendations of the three-member evaluation committee, Wessinger said that Sheldon's past performance and responsibilities as well as the evaluations prepared by individual board members and the district's financial condition had been taken into consideration. Wessinger said the specific recommendations of the evaluation committee were: (1) fringe benefits be main-

### One year allowed to lapse from five-year pact

In his report to the board, Wessinger stated that the superintendent had requested that his contract not be extended and allowed to lapse so that just four years remain on the current pact, and (3) an 8.85 percent pay increase be approved (actually 6.35 percent after the 2.5 percent administrative rollback provision is applied). Sheldon will receive a salary of \$47,750 under the terms of the new contract. In his report to the board, Wessinger stated that the superintendent had requested that his contract not be extended and allowed to lapse so that just four years remain on the pact. Later in the meeting, Wessinger said he wanted to express his personal "vote of confidence" in the superintendent.

performance, I move that we give him a raise only after he shows a sincere effort to approve the above," said Callahan. Support for the motion "in order to defeat it" was expressed by Trustee Kenneth Tucker, and the board subsequently voted 6-1 to defeat the proposed amendment. The lone affirmative ballot was cast by Callahan. Lori Miller, a parent and another critic of the superintendent, suggested that the board should tie Sheldon's raises to student performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment Test. "The proposal was labeled 'one of the most absurd things I've ever heard' by Trustee Stephen Lasher who said he could not imagine any superintendent being evaluated on the basis of student scores on a test. "To attribute test scores to the superintendent is totally inconceivable," said Lasher. The board subsequently voted 6-1 to approve the changes in the contract as recommended by the evaluation team. Again the lone dissenting vote was cast by Callahan. Callahan's criticism was addressed by Sheldon who said he would welcome an opportunity to meet with her and discuss why she feels his performance is unacceptable. "I resent very much statements that this district suffers from a lack of leadership and accountability," said Sheldon, "and I also resent your unsubstantiated charges." "I met with a parents' group on Sunday and I spent Saturday talking with school officials in Pontiac about what can be done to obtain additional funding for this school district," he continued. "Tomorrow night I'll be meeting with the PTA Council." "I don't mention these things for any other reason than to let you know that I am doing everything I can to represent the best interests of the children and the people of this school district to the best of my abilities."

## EDC approves Frankel project

The Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Board of Directors approved a resolution of intent Monday night to issue \$3 million in revenue bonds to help finance a proposed 104,000-square-foot commercial development at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. The EDC board also voted to recommend approval of the project plan and the project district boundaries to the city council and asked Mayor Gaspard LaMarea to appoint two additional directors for consideration of the application filed by the Walled Lake Commons development firm headed by Stuart Frankel. Those recommendations may be acted upon at the council's meeting next Tuesday. The proposed project district boundaries also will include the Maple Plaza shopping center, after plaza owner Lee Lasser showed up at Monday's meeting and said he was unaware of A&P's plans to lease a store in the new complex. A&P's plans to lease space in the Maple Plaza, and Lasser told the board he has negotiated with the supermarket chain for expansion of its store in the plaza. Frankel said he was unaware that Lasser was discussing expansion of the existing store with A&P officials. A site plan for the 10.5-acre development was scheduled to be reviewed for approval by the city plan commission last night, after our deadline. The commission also will review the project plan for the development and will make a recommendation to the EDC and city council. The council must

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### Kinder-Care plan held for lower mortgage

The developer of the proposed Kinder-Care Learning Center in Walled Lake apparently has decided to wait for mortgage interest rates to come down a little more before asking the city's economic development corporation (EDC) to issue revenue bonds to help finance the \$300,000 day-care center. According to EDC President Cameron E. Rose, Kinder-Care developer Ronald Mansur, of the Bion Construction Company in Livonia, recently told him that he probably would wait until early next year before returning to the city agency with a project plan for the 4,675-square-foot facility. Since the EDC was scheduled to meet Monday (see related story) to consider an application from Walled Lake Commons general partner Stuart Frankel, Rose said he called Mansur to see if he might be ready to present a project plan to the board. Mansur indicated, though, that, even with a two to three percent lower interest rate due to the revenue bonds issued by the EDC, mortgage costs still are too high. Lending institutions are able to offer lower interest to EDC-backed projects than rates available on conventional mortgages because they do not have to pay income taxes on earnings generated by the interest. Even with the lower interest rate due to EDC backing, Rose said mortgage costs for Kinder-Care probably would be about the same as — or possibly a little more than — when the project was first submitted to the EDC in June. The Kinder-Care plans were last considered by the EDC in September when it recommended to the city council approval of the proposed project area, project district boundaries and the appointment of two additional directors. The council approved those actions on September 18. The next step for Kinder-Care is EDC review and a recommendation on the project plan. The city plan commission, which already has granted conditional site plan approval to the proposal, also must make a recommendation on the project plan to the city council. The council must hold a public hearing on the project plan before it can approve it. Following council approval, the EDC may adopt a bond resolution and okay other closing documents to finalize financial arrangements for the facility. The proposed Kinder-Care would be located immediately east of the Decker Elementary School. The four-classroom facility is designed to accommodate 75 to 100 students and a staff of six to 10, Mansur has said. The Alabama-based day-care center franchiser, with more than 300 facilities across the country, has indicated its interest in entering into a standard 20-year lease with the developer, Mansur added. Kinder-Care has five day-care centers in the Detroit area and eventually hopes to have 25 facilities in the metropolitan Detroit area, the developer added.

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# Rent-subsidy threat averted as Villa gets permit

Federal rent subsidies for residents of the Walled Lake Villa development were in jeopardy last week when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) demanded a certificate of occupancy (CO) on the 260-unit project by December 10.

Cline, representing Multi-Rise Associates, developers of the Villa complex, informed the Walled Lake City Council December 4 of the potential fund cutoff when he appeared before the council for approval of several agreements with the city for transfer or maintenance of road, water, sewer and retention facilities on the 30-acre parcel.

The threat to the rent subsidy program was averted Friday when the city issued a CO for the development which has been fully occupied for about four months under temporary certificates. City officials told the council that they couldn't okay the CO at that time because of several minor technical problems, including erroneous land descriptions and final "as built" utility plans for the project that apparently did not satisfy requirements reviewed by city engineers Johnson and Anderson.

Cline offered to have his engineer meet the next day with city officials to resolve the problems. City Manager Peter Parker said Friday that the CO requirements had been fulfilled and a permanent certificate was issued for the 160 apartment units in the five-story midrise senior citizen building and 100 townhouse units for low-income families.

If the CO was not delivered to HUD in Washington by last Monday in preparation for closing the project's financing arrangements with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), Cline said the federal agency threatened to cut off the rent subsidy program until the certificate was issued.

"It would have been pretty hard to go in there and tell someone who's been paying 25 percent of their income in rent that it's gonna cost them \$400 this month," Cline said.

Since the project has been fully occupied for four months, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked why it took so long to complete the agreements for the transfer or approval of the utility facilities to gain the CO.

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said that draft copies of the agreements have been in the city's possession for some time and added that some of the documents had been referred back to Multi-Rise for revision.

It was not until the engineers refused to recognize a set of construction drawings as "as built" plans and HUD's deadline for the CO that the rent subsidies appeared to be in any real trouble, Parker said.

After a 25-minute recess during which Poehlman and Cline reviewed the documents, the council unanimously approved a deed to roads in the development.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners Planning and Building Committee will be asked Friday to authorize the county department of public works (DPW) to receive proposals for new facilities for the 52nd District Court's First Division, according to DPW Director Milton W. Handorf.

Handorf refused to say which community will serve as headquarters of the court, although he had told Walled Lake city officials that his department will recommend that the court facilities remain in Walled Lake.

Novi city officials recently informed the county that they have no objections to the court remaining in Walled Lake, despite a state law that requires the court to sit in the largest city or village in the district—in this case, Novi. Walled Lake was the largest municipality in the first division when the court was established in the 1890s.

## SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE



Chatting with Santa

Marti Kuttkunh of Walled Lake takes advantage of her visit with Santa Claus to let him know just exactly what she wants for Christmas this year. After all, it really isn't fair to expect the jolly old elf to know what to bring if he isn't told, is it? St. Nick was in town last week in conjunction with the traditional

Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at Walled Lake City Hall. Local residents sang carols, watched Mayor Gaspare LaMarca light the tree and then adjourned to the fire department to chat with Santa and enjoy refreshments. (Staff photo by Jim Galbraith)

## State test results told

Local results on the state-mandated Michigan Educational Assessment Test (MEAT) were reported to the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday by Sami Alam, the district's director for research and federal programs.

And while students did somewhat better than last year in some areas and somewhat poorer than last year in other areas, the scores registered by the 1979 students were basically comparable to those registered by the students who took the test last year.

Specifically, Alam told the board that:

• Scores in both reading and math at the fourth grade level were higher this year than they were last year;

• This year's seventh graders scored higher in math but lower in reading than last year's seventh graders; and

• This year's tenth graders scored slightly higher in both reading and math than last year's tenth graders.

Alam told the board that the MEAT program was instituted some 11 years ago to provide information on the status

and progress of Michigan basic skills education.

The MEAT is administered annually to all entering fourth and seventh-grade students throughout the state in an attempt to measure the minimal basic skills which are deemed essential to a child's progress in school. The testing was extended to encompass tenth graders for the first time this year, although tenth graders have been tested locally on a voluntary basis for the past three years.

Each of those "minimal basic skills" is tested with five questions scattered throughout the test. If the student answers four of the five questions correctly, he is judged to have mastered the skill.

Alam told the board that it is improper to use the MEAT results to compare school to school or district to district.

"The purpose of the test is to assess the needs of individual students and the needs of the district's curriculum," he said. "It's easy to compare the scores of the Walled Lake students with the scores of the West Bloomfield students

and progress of Michigan basic skills education.

"If you want higher scores on the MEAT, we can do it very easily," said Brown to Callahan and others who were critical of the district's showing on the state-wide test.

"But the administrators and the teachers in this district have too much integrity to teach students how to score well on one particular test.

"I know of districts in this state which teach directly to the objectives measured on the MEAT just so their students will look good when the results are released," she continued. "In some districts, students are given a sample MEAT test in advance so they will know exactly what to expect when the test is given officially."

"But I'm convinced that such an approach is dishonest. The mistake is to put too much emphasis on the results of one specific test and not look at the integrity of the entire program."

"The Eagles claimed that the Walled Lake Police Department unlawfully entered their clubhouse, located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive, in March 1976 and 'stole' some \$2,000 in beer, wine and liquor. The organization filed suit against the city in January 1977, seeking

\$20,000 in damages for the alleged theft of the beverages and for allegedly inflicting mental distress on members of the club.

The city and Police Chief Wilford G. Hook were named as defendants in the suit. Members of the city council also were named as defendants, but they were later dropped from the case.

The club was awaiting approval of a liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission when the raid took place. The license subsequently was obtained by the state agency. The Eagles said they were operating under a special permit issued for Valentine's Day.

After the license was approved, Hook offered to "release" the 600 cans of beer and 60 bottles of wine and liquor to the club, but the Eagles asked the police to "return" the beverages to the clubhouse. The impasse over "release" was "return" prompted the lawsuit.

No arrests were made during the raid, and the Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's office refused to issue criminal warrants in the case.

### In Commerce

## Few attend master plan hearing

Fewer than 30 persons showed up Monday night for a public hearing on Commerce Township's proposed master land use plan update.

The commission also has scheduled an informal hearing on the proposed master plan for Saturday, December 15, from noon to 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Lehoczy said the two major elements of the proposed master plan document are the residential areas plan and the commercial-industrial areas plan. The projected population data, including a total township "holding capacity," is based on a market analysis that also affects the amount of acreage proposed for commercial and industrial uses, the consultant said.

"Hopefully, (the master plan) will reflect what most people want the township to be," Lehoczy said. "It won't stop growth and it won't please everyone."

Township officials project Commerce's population at 22,000 by 1980 and 42,000 by 1990. The total "holding capacity" of the residential areas plan, though, anticipates room for a population of 102,000, if the township completely develops under the proposed master plan, Lehoczy said.

The commercial-industrial areas plan is based on providing services, employment and shopping for a population of 102,000, if the township completely develops under the proposed master plan, Lehoczy said.

## Wixom Goodfellows launch drive this weekend

The Wixom Goodfellows will be out in force this weekend hawking newspapers to insure that all Wixom residents have a Merry Christmas.

The old newspapers (and girls) will take to the street corners Friday morning and continue selling their papers throughout the weekend. Sunday will be devoted to the canvassing of Wixom subdivisions and apartment complexes for donations.

In some instances, the Goodfellows will add toys for young children and even articles of clothing depending on the needs of the family.

An added Goodfellow function, repeated each year, will find elderly homebound Wixom residents or those confined to nursing homes or assisted living facilities. The annual drive received extra support this year from Wixom Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Cadet scouts from Wixom Troop 7 canvassed their neighborhoods for donations of canned

goods for the baskets. The Boy Scouts have indicated they will make a similar donation to the Goodfellows.

Although inflation has touched the Goodfellow organization in the same way it has others, the group indicated it will maintain the same level of quality in its baskets as it has in the past.

Mayor Lillian Spencer, a long-time Goodfellow member, said the help received from the scouts and the generosity of others in the community would insure the Goodfellow motto that everyone will have a Merry Christmas.

## District court report goes to commission for bid authorization

## Novi nutrition effort yields positive results

Sometimes it is difficult for educators to know whether their programs are making any impact, but those involved in the nutrition education program in the Novi Schools believe they have seen a change in the snacking habits of students there.

## Hearing adjourned in Eagles' lawsuit

A hearing on motions in the Walled Lake Eagles lawsuit against the City of Walled Lake, scheduled for last Wednesday before Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien, has been adjourned.

## Christmas Sale

Advertisement for Bogen Darkroom Kit. Includes a list of items: X-35-A enlarger w/lens, carrier, 1-enlarger bulb, 1-8x10 easel, 3-8x10 trays, 1-Mark timer, 1-graduate set, 1-enlarging paper, 1-safelight w/bulb, 1-set tong, 1-chemicals, 3-gallon chemical jugs, 1-35mm processing tank w/thermometer, 2-pamphlets on darkroom design & developing B&W prints. Price: \$149.95. Substitution offer for Bogen 22B available from manufacturer for \$214.95. f/Stop, Inc. 43220 Grand River Ave. Novi 348-9355

## The Boston Tea Wagon

Advertisement for The Boston Tea Wagon. Features a picture of the wagon and text: "A husky country cousin of the Old English Tea Wagon, but all American in design. Handcrafted of solid New England pine with distinctive 5 color hand-stenciling, all protected with a burn and alcohol resistant finish. Your choice of dark or honey pine. Your limited edition is registered with Standard of Craftsmen. A registered collectors item of the future. 27" x 16" x 22" Reg. 142P. \$125 with Limited Quantities. New Items Arriving Daily. Ebenezer Furniture 31580 Grand River Plaza of Farmington Daily 10-5:30 477-4776 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-8:30

## Interlochen Piano SALE

Advertisement for Interlochen Piano Sale. Features a picture of a piano and text: "New Wurlitzer Console Piano Bench Delivery Tuning 3 Working Pedals Free Lessons \$1288. 3 Styles To Choose HURRY LIMITED SUPPLY! Terms Trades. OTHER SPECIALS Used GRAND PIANOS Starting at \$1495. Southeastern Michigan's Only Factory Authorized STEINWAY Dealer. HAMELL MUSIC, INC. 15630 Middlebelt Since 1948 1095 Milford Rd. Livonia 427-0040 Highland 887-7755

## VETERANS

Advertisement for Veterans. Text: "30,000,000 VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR 1 1/2% MORTGAGES NO MONEY DOWN - \$100,000 MAX. Most Veterans who have served any time since Sept. 16, 1940 are eligible for full or partial loan rights—even if they have had one or more Veterans loans! Call us, or your neighborhood real estate office, for more information about your Veterans loan rights. We also have Conventional, FHA and Refinance loans at very competitive rates. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION. CALL: 352-9830 or 352-7147 A.P.R. 12.00%

Advertisement for Novi-10 Plaza. Text: "We Want You to Join Us for Christmas at the NOVI-10 PLAZA. Includes a map showing the location of Novi-10 Plaza at the intersection of Grand River and Ten Mile Road.

Advertisement for Hook's Jewelry, Inc. Text: "Quartz accuracy with fashion elegance! THE GREAT PERFORMERS BY CITIZEN. The Lady Cryston Quartz series of 'Small Wonders'. Japanese expertise at its finest from Citizen, maker of more than 15 million watches sold annually in more than 150 countries. New tiny quartz masterpiece • Durable sparkling crystal glass • Excelsite jewelry detailing • Models shown A, 49-0466-70 B, 49-0245-80 18K yellow or white. Other models from \$140. FROM THE CREATORS OF THE WORLD'S FIRST TINY QUARTZ WATCH TO BREAK THE 1 MILLIMETER BARRIER. CITIZEN. 41690 West Ten Mile Novi-Ten Center 348-1040. Est. 1946 - 32 Yrs. Experience.

Advertisement for Dan Howard's Maternity Factory Outlet. Text: "WE MAKE PREGNANT BEAUTIFUL—AND AFFORDABLE TOO! PRE-INDUSTRY Sale 1/2 Off ON RED TAG TOPS • PANTSUITS DRESSES AND MANY OTHER ITEMS SALE ENDS DEC. 15th. Come In Now And Save On Your Holiday Ward. Hours: Mon. Thurs. 10-9 Tues, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 10-6. John Whitcomb Center 3166A John R. at 13 1/2 Mile Rd. Madison Heights 588-8888

Advertisement for Party Trays for all occasions with the professional service of f/Stop, Inc. Text: "This offer expires Dec. 28, 1979. With this coupon you get 20% off the regular price of a party tray. Special offer for the Holiday Party Trays for all occasions with the professional service of f/Stop, Inc. Reg. price \$3.99 per person. You get: Corned beef, Parsnips, Polish ham, Turkey breast, Bologna, Sausage, Mortadella, Tongue, Smoked liver, Turkey ham, American cheese, Swiss chesse, Muenster, Sharp chesse, Havarti, Proscio salad, Cole slaw, Dill pickles and tomatoes, Olives, Eye and pumpernickel bread, Mustard. Minimum 10 persons up to 500. Please hurry and have fun at your party. 41625 W. 10 Mile Rd.-Novi-10 Plaza Mon. thru Sat. 9 am to 9 pm; Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. For Special Service call Gisy or Maurice at 348-0468 or 348-0558.

Advertisement for Creative Thinking. Text: "41684 Ten Mile Novi Novi 10 Plaza 348-3610. Models, Hobbies & Crafts. Christmas Latch Hooks 50% Off. ARROW WONDER ELECTRIC BALL CLOCK \$299. BACHMANN ELECTRIC TRAIN SET \$299. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Court battle ahead?

Novi regional center plans approach crucial hurdle

By PHIL JEROME

Novi Planning Board Chairman John Roethlisberger referred to it as a soap opera... But even though there is a recurring quality to the debate which surrounds the city's efforts to establish a special assessment district to fund improvements...

parcel also will be bisected by the proposed north-south "marginal access road" which will run parallel to Novi Road... More specifically, Bowman is justifiably concerned that by the time the city builds the east-west West Oaks Drive and the north-south marginal access road across his property...

cost of a parcel of land through their special assessments when it can be shown that it's not necessary to buy the property... The council is expected to proceed with plans to acquire the Standard Federal parcel and set up the special assessment district shortly...

Sport schedule an energy saver

Schedule adjustments for sporting events in the Novi Schools have been made in an attempt to cut costs and save energy, according to school officials... Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the school board last week that Novi joined the newly formed Kenington Valley Conference this year and one of the primary reasons was the savings which could be realized through a reduction of long travel time and "creative scheduling."

As an example, Kratz said the varsity baseball and junior varsity softball teams will play at the same time... Other energy saving measures are being researched, Kratz said... At the middle school level, officials are looking into the possibility of cutting travel time by creating east and west divisions within the Livingston-Oakland Middle School Conference.

Novi High School students seek traffic light

Students at Novi High School have requested that the city obtain a traffic light signal at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road to alleviate traffic problems created by the opening and dismissal of school... Trustee Sharon Pelchat expressed her concern about the traffic problem, but questioned whether there was a speedier way to obtain the light than going through the County Road Commission...

protection of the community and our students I think this is worthwhile... He said the traffic backup is caused by drivers trying to make a left hand turn into the high school parking lot... Board members also decided to ask the City of Novi to support their request since traffic from the city offices is believed to contribute to the backup at the intersection.

Change in regulations eyed for self-service

Gas stations which wish to convert to self service in Novi will not be required to build a special kiosk for the operator under a proposed change in the rules regulating the stations recommended recently by the city administration... City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council last week that the fire marshal believes the ordinance requirement for a kiosk should not apply to existing stations where there is a building from which the operator can effectively view the gas pumps.

full service station to 50 percent self serve or when the dispensing area would not be in clear view of the attendant at all times... Novi lifted its ban on self service gas stations in June with the adoption of safety regulations and operational standards... In addition to the requirement for stations to provide a kiosk the city also stipulates attendants must be at least 16 years old and that the attendant always be within reach of a circuit breaker which will shut off power to gas pumps in emergencies.

Aruff's Custom Floor Covering. Bring the beauty and simplicity of Old New England to your home. See Aruff's excellent assortment of Early American Braids. NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL. 42337 West Seven Mile Road. 349-3010

Justin Thomas Rice. The new high pressure owner of the Guffidler. Let him help you find that special guitar or banjo we have the finest selection of guitars and banjos in Metro-Detroit plus we offer follow-up lessons and service in our fine quality musical studios. Student Size Classical Guitar. Now \$59.50. 302 E. Main Northville 349-9420

Dolls by Joan. HISTORY TOWN (Between Brighton & Howell) 6284 Grand River. Doll Showroom & Workshop. Phone 548-3308. Bisque Doll Kits, Doll Kits Accessories, Parts & Wigs, China Dolls, Customized Dolls, Bed Dolls & Cloth Dolls. Open Mon-Sat. 9 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6.

Colonial House. Since 1937. A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture. MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER. America's most distinguished traditional furniture. 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia. Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 P.M. 474-6900

Tennis Players. You can save \$100 by acting now. Centaur Racquet Club, The Home of... "The More You Play — The Less You Pay" NO COURT FEE Tennis Program\* is raising it's Initiation Fees by \$100 on January 1st. Only a FEW memberships are available at The Lower Rates — So Don't Wait — The Centaur Racquet Club. 5700 Drake Road West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033 661-2000

Compromise to annexation

Wixom, township meet on park vandalism

Commerce and Wixom officials have reached a "suitable solution" toward providing police protection to North Wixom City Park... According to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, the communities agreed December 5 to enter into a contract to give the Wixom Police Department full police powers in the city park... The agreement must be approved by the city council and the township board, Long said.

Wixom seeks DNR grant to fund park improvements

Plans for the development of the North Wixom City Park received a boost last week with the announcement that the city's application for a grant through the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been given a "high priority" rating... "It's not as much as we asked for, but it's definitely more than we expected," commented Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek... The first phase consisted of construction of ball diamonds, a 101-foot and other amenities; while the second phase involves construction of a 350 square foot comfort station.

The Marquis Theatre. NOW SHOWING. 'The Kids are Alright' Starring 'The Who'. 'Rock 'N Roll High' Both Rated PG. 'The Deerhunter' starring Robert DeNiro Rated R. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. & Sun. 7 & 9 p.m. 349-0868

DENNIS M. COWLES D.D.S. Dental Office. Holly Hills Professional Village Suite 106. 39595 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan 48050 477-7230. Special Financial Arrangements Offered Adults and Children

You'll get even more for NOW... your hard-earned money! \$100 MINIMUM CERTIFICATES! HIGHER INTEREST! MORE OPTIONS AND EXTRAS! REGULAR SAVINGS PLANS. SPECIAL SAVINGS PLANS. SPECIAL OPTIONS. First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The Marquis Theatre. on Main Street in Northville. Announces a Special Christmas Subscription Series. Live on Stage Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. Fiddler on the Roof. An Evening with Cole Porter. Three Superb Performances for \$20.00

### Spending up 10.7 percent

# Commerce board adopts 1980 general budget

A \$1.3-million general fund budget for the 1980 fiscal year was adopted December 4 by the Commerce Township Board of Trustees.

The new spending plan is 10.7 percent higher than the current budget. Approval of the \$1,318,435 budget came at a special board meeting last week. The spending plan was presented to the board in November by Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, who asked to delay final consideration of the budget to a special meeting in order to give Commerce residents a chance to comment on the projected expenditures.

In related actions at the special session, the board voted to allocate some \$94,000 in federal revenue sharing funds

for public safety and earmarked \$25,000 in state shared revenues to pay for the township subsidy for the advanced life support (ALS) system through its contract with the Fleet Ambulance Service.

By using state shared revenues to pay for the ALS service, board members limited the \$60 discount on the specialized service to township residents, exclusive of Wolverine Lake Village. The Commerce ALS unit also serves the village and Walled Lake, but residents of those communities must pay the full price for the emergency medical treatment because their local units of government decided not to subsidize Fleet's operation. Although the village

is part of the township for a number of services, Wolverine Lake also receives state shared revenues and, therefore, is not entitled to use a service funded by the township's share of the state aid.

The federal revenue sharing funds will be used to help pay for the township's contract with Oakland County for police services through the sheriff's department. Commerce and 10 other Oakland townships contract with the county to pay some \$30,000 for each deputy assigned to patrol the township.

Long has noted that the federal revenue sharing program is scheduled to expire next fall. The township expects to receive most of its income from state shared revenues, \$477,000 or 36 percent of the

budget; local property taxes, \$309,339 or 23 percent; and federal revenue sharing and the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA), \$262,951 or 20 percent. The remainder of the income is generated by permits, fees, interest on earnings and other sources, although the board allocated \$76,305 of its fund balance to balance the budget.

Commerce's tax rate of 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, is one of the lowest in the county.

Seventy percent of the expenditures are for public services, including police and fire protection; the ALS service; parks and recreation; library services

through contracts with the Walled Lake and Milford libraries; elections; planning, zoning and building inspections; street lighting; road repairs and chloride; and social services.

Township hall operations — the supervisor, clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney and board — account for 30 percent of the proposed spending.

"There's very little for capital investment (in the budget)," Long said last month. Under the new budget, the supervisor's salary will remain at \$26,362

since Long declined to accept a raise. The salaries of the other two full-time elected officials — Clerk Robert D. McGee and Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany — and the three top department heads will increase by seven percent to \$23,815.

Other township employees, except for the seven full-time firefighters, also will receive a seven-percent raise as of January 1. The firefighters will receive a similar pay hike in April at the start of the third year of a three-year contract.

The request of Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Coples of the resolution, prepared by City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman, were presented to council members December 4. The mayor said he would

like the measure considered at the council's December 18 session. Last month, the mayor gave a proposed resolution on the Greenway to council members, but because it referred to the city's responsibility for maintaining the drain, some members suggested it should be reviewed by the attorney, who came up with the new draft.

In addition to demanding that the county agency assume responsibility for the drain, the proposed resolution asks the commission to "expend all of the taxes levied for maintenance of (the) drain on actual maintenance" of the drain. The drain commissioner also is requested to "prepare a study of the cost to bring the drain up to (Michigan) Department of Natural Resources standards."

For its part, the city is asked to agree to inspect the full length of the Greenway every month and make a quarterly report on the status of the drain to the council. A quarterly report on "all inadequacies of maintenance of the drain" also will be submitted to the county agency.

The proposed resolution also states that "all homes, apartments and businesses that border on or are located within 100 yards of the drain (will) be inspected for violations of city ordinances that might contribute pollutants to the drain," and suggests that the city and the drain commissioner "develop an appropriate standard of rules for all users of the Greenway Drain."

The mayor proposed the Greenway clean-up campaign shortly after the Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) in October denied a request from Wolverine Lake Village to compel the county drain commission to clean the drain. Village officials say the Greenway is a major source of pollution to Wolverine Lake.

Following the WRC decision, LaMarca offered to work with village officials to improve the drain. The mayor inspected the drain and found it to be in "poor condition, a tragedy." He said one section of the drain was caved in and added that another area looked like an open dump.

Walled Lake public works crews recently cleaned the drain where it borders city property. About a year ago, the Walled Lake council agreed to pay one-sixth of the cost of building an estimated \$100,000 culvert to divert the water from the drain into Wolverine Lake as part of the village's lake restoration project. The retention project apparently has been dropped by

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# Township reviews new master plan

Continued from Walled Lake, I

sites, the consultant said. Trends toward smaller families and higher school construction costs prompted the planners to decide to delete 10-acre proposed school sites from largely undeveloped areas, although the township will work with developers and school officials to make sure future school sites are maintained where needed.

One resident asked why the proposed master plan still listed Ford Road as a proposed major thoroughfare. Township Supervisor Robert H. Long explained that township officials felt they had to retain a possible north-south thoroughfare in the northwest corner of Commerce. The planning commission and township board have opposed a petition from residents in the area to abandon the Ford Road 100-foot

right-of-way, but both groups indicated that they would not like to see the road extended and improved to Commerce Road in the near future.

Several residents also raised questions on the possible impacts of the modified M-275 freeway that was approved November 22 by the Michigan State Transportation Commission. Lehecky noted that the township still isn't sure of the exact route of the modified freeway and, therefore, couldn't address all of the residents' concerns.

One resident asked what effect the proposed annexation of 2.4 square miles of the township to the City of Walled Lake would have on the master plan. "It would destroy it," the consultant said.

Lehecky noted that much of the township's commercial and industrial base in the proposed master plan is in the area requested by Walled Lake in its annexation petition. If the annexation is approved, the consultant said, the township would have to reduce its population holding capacity because the remaining commercial and industrial areas would not be sufficient to support as many residents.

In addition to the residential and commercial-industrial areas plans, the planner also reviewed a series of maps that were used in the preparation of the proposed master plan, including topography, wetlands, flood hazard areas, soils, woodlands, a recreation plan, existing land uses as of 1976, traffic volumes, thoroughfare problem area and the major thoroughfare plan. The commission may adopt the master plan without township board approval, although Lehecky indicated that the document would be submitted to the trustees for "approval in principle."

The major thoroughfare plan must be okayed by the township board, he added. The Oakland County Coordinating Committee also will review the proposed master plan.

In addition to Saturday's informal hearing, township property owners also may comment on the proposed master plan by writing the commission before December 31, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee. Letters should be addressed to the commission in care of the Charter Township of Commerce, 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

The commission will review the hearing comments and letters in January. In addition to Saturday's informal hearing, township property owners also may comment on the proposed master plan by writing the commission before December 31, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee. Letters should be addressed to the commission in care of the Charter Township of Commerce, 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

The township planners have been working on the master plan and zoning ordinance updates since 1976. Commerce officials adopted the township's first master plan in 1971 and revised it in 1974.

# LaMarca honors REACT volunteers

The Lakes Area REACT Team was honored by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca at the December 4 Walled Lake City Council meeting.

Several members of the volunteer citizen-band radio organization were on hand to receive a plaque from the

mayor. LaMarca noted that the group has assisted the city beautification committee with its various projects, in addition to helping the police department with citizen watch patrols and purchasing CB units for new police vehicles.

# Wixom obtains bargain street sweeper

Wixom is about to obtain its own street sweeper. Wixom's City Council last week approved the expenditure of \$2,000 to purchase the street sweeper after DPW Director Robert Trombley reported that he can obtain a used sweeper for that price.

Trombley told the council that he has learned of the availability of a used street sweeper for that price. Trombley reported that he can obtain a used sweeper for that price. Trombley told the council that he has learned of the availability of a used street sweeper for that price.

# Village taps Sawinski

Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission Member Al Sawinski has been appointed financial officer for that board.

Sawinski, who became a plan panel member earlier this year, was named in an effort by the commission to keep track of expenditures

and incoming revenues. In his duties as financial officer, Sawinski will be working with the village treasurer for the sake of keeping figures properly balanced.

The second-newest plan commission member was appointed to the financial position at last Tuesday's monthly planning session.

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### At mayor's request

# Council to consider Greenaway clean-up program

The Walled Lake City Council may "demand that the Oakland County Drain Commission assume its responsibility to insure that the Greenway Drain be kept clean and free-flowing at all times" under a resolution drafted at the request of Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

Copies of the resolution, prepared by City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman, were presented to council members December 4. The mayor said he would

like the measure considered at the council's December 18 session. Last month, the mayor gave a proposed resolution on the Greenway to council members, but because it referred to the city's responsibility for maintaining the drain, some members suggested it should be reviewed by the attorney, who came up with the new draft.

In addition to demanding that the county agency assume responsibility for the drain, the proposed resolution asks the commission to "expend all of the taxes levied for maintenance of (the) drain on actual maintenance" of the drain. The drain commissioner also is requested to "prepare a study of the cost to bring the drain up to (Michigan) Department of Natural Resources standards."

For its part, the city is asked to agree to inspect the full length of the Greenway every month and make a quarterly report on the status of the drain to the council. A quarterly report on "all inadequacies of maintenance of the drain" also will be submitted to the county agency.

The proposed resolution also states that "all homes, apartments and businesses that border on or are located within 100 yards of the drain (will) be inspected for violations of city ordinances that might contribute pollutants to the drain," and suggests that the city and the drain commissioner "develop an appropriate standard of rules for all users of the Greenway Drain."

The mayor proposed the Greenway clean-up campaign shortly after the Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) in October denied a request from Wolverine Lake Village to compel the county drain commission to clean the drain. Village officials say the Greenway is a major source of pollution to Wolverine Lake.

Following the WRC decision, LaMarca offered to work with village officials to improve the drain. The mayor inspected the drain and found it to be in "poor condition, a tragedy." He said one section of the drain was caved in and added that another area looked like an open dump.

Walled Lake public works crews recently cleaned the drain where it borders city property. About a year ago, the Walled Lake council agreed to pay one-sixth of the cost of building an estimated \$100,000 culvert to divert the water from the drain into Wolverine Lake as part of the village's lake restoration project. The retention project apparently has been dropped by

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## Team assumes duties

Continued from Nov. 1

Petersen has two sons. Preville, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, is a journalism graduate of Michigan State University.

Before joining the display advertising staff of The Record in 1972, Preville had been an advertising representative for the Iosco County News, Alma Daily Record Leader and Clinton County News.

Preville, 41, has been an officer on the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and is active in the retail merchants association. He and his wife, Judith, have three children.

Sliger Home Newspapers have editorial and advertising offices serving Northville, Walled Lake-Novi, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell. Newspaper composition, presswork and commercial printing facilities are located in Northville. Combined circulation of the six publications exceeds 46,000.

The organization had its birth in 1956 when Sliger purchased The Record and Novi News. In 1961 he acquired The Herald and in 1969 The Argus.

Though related through common ownership, the philosophy of the newspaper group has been to maintain individual community identity. Each of the newspapers has its own staff with authority and responsibility to determine its local editorial policy.

In November 1976 Sliger sold his newspapers to Suburban Communications Corporation of Livonia, which also

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So that ought to make buyin' your favorite footwear simple again. Come see for yourself while we're celebratin' our opening. We'll be givin' things away includin' wooden nickels when you buy footwear. Take 'em. Cause these wooden nickels will save you \$5 on the purchase of any shoe or boot in the store (Of course, each customer is limited to one nickel).

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Our store in the Twelve Oaks Mall, in Novi, is set up like an old general store. A lot of inventory. A lot of wood and brass. Boots hangin' from the ceiling and shoes boxes linin' the walls. Then there's this big skylight up above, givin' the place this bright, open feelin'.

All in all, it's a nice friendly atmosphere to do your footwear shoppin' in. In fact, we'd have to say, it's the most likeable shoe store you ever set foot in.



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When you think about it, which we hope you will, we've got just about everything you'd want to put on your feet. And the finest backpacks, bags and vests as well. What we don't have is dressy goin' out shoes. And we'd just as soon not bother with them on account of they keep changin' their styles every time you turn around.

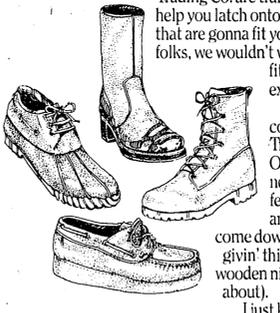
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If we were to just put shoes on your feet and send you home, that'd be bad business. We want to like shoes that you're gonna like. And people don't like shoes that don't fit right, what with the pain they can cause.

Well, the folks that work at Overland Trading Co. are trained fitters, educated to help you latch onto a pair of shoes or boots that are gonna fit you like a glove. Frankly, folks, we wouldn't wear somethin' that didn't fit right. And we sure don't expect you to.

So set your mind to come down to Overland Trading Co. in the Twelve Oaks Mall next time you need some footwear for your feet. And if you don't need any footwear right now, come down anyhow, while we're givin' things away FREE. (Like the wooden nickel we already told you about).

I just know you're gonna like us.



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## Barry Smink resigns

Continued from Nov. 1

"Not many people were dissatisfied in my opinion. I thought he did an outstanding job."

Commissioner David Creedon echoed those remarks.

"He has done a heck-of-a job for Novi and been a fantastic director," Creedon said. "He took us from a department with programs mainly for the middle aged to programs for all citizens."

The department grew from one with a \$9,000 budget to one which now has a cash flow of approximately \$30,000, Creedon said. Part of those funds is generated by the parks and recreation millage which Smink was instrumental in initiating, Creedon added.

Smink said he felt comfortable in leaving because "Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is definitely on its way."

"This is a growing department and we've experienced some growing pains, but there hasn't been anything out of the ordinary. We've been able to handle the ups and downs and I'm satisfied with the department's direction today."

One problem the department had was that it grew with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Smink said.

"Those funds enabled us to grow so fast — we had six employees and we were able to offer quality and quantity programming," Smink said. "It wasn't our fault the funds were cut after the demands for the programs had been created."

Problems that arose this fall with the youth soccer and junior baseball programs were the result of "not correctly assessing the problems early enough," Smink said. "We have taken the bull by the horns now and those types of problems should not occur again."

The parks and recreation director said he has "really enjoyed the past three years with the city."

City Manager Ed Kriewall said Smink "would be missed."

Kriewall said Smink was a "key individual to have as the board moved from a volunteer board to a full-fledged parks and recreation department."

## Novi seeks funding

Continued from Nov. 1

The federal government initiated local public works programs in 1975, but the proposed legislation contains provisions to allow jurisdictions to detract the cost of private development.

Under the 1975 program Novi applied for funding to construct a fire station and a new city hall, but the application was denied.

Two neighboring communities were awarded grants for public works projects under the 1975 program. Wixom obtained a grant for the construction of a new city hall, while the Walled Lake School District received a grant which permitted construction of a major addition to Walled Lake Central High School.

The legislation could permit 90 percent of the nation to qualify for public works financing, according to Allice.

Funding to a municipality would depend upon the unemployment rate within the jurisdiction. Apparently the Senate version does not include the index for employment which is in the House version and some senate leaders oppose using that measure.

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# Positive changes require diplomacy

Once accused of being dull and boring, Walled Lake School Board meetings have been anything but in recent months.

The district's financial problems and three successive millage defeats have been responsible for some of the livelier school board meetings, of course. But the primary reason for the fireworks which have occurred in recent months can be attributed primarily to the presence of Janet Callahan.

Callahan was elected to a four-year term on the board last June. A predominant theme in her successful campaign was dissatisfaction with incumbent board members and the present administration, primarily Superintendent Don Sheldon.

Since joining the board, she has stepped up her criticism of her fellow colleagues in general and the superintendent in particular. She was roundly criticized in some circles for publicly withdrawing her support of the November millage request one week before the election after she had voted to place the proposal on the ballot in August.

It was one of several incidents which have led other board members to become increasingly upset with her. Those feelings of animosity were reinforced at Monday's school board meeting when Callahan presented strong opposition to a salary increase for the superintendent.

She said that Sheldon has "not exhibited educational leadership and hasn't solved the problems of the district" and that "his secretive and unbending attitude is having a very negative impact on the children and the community...."

Further antagonizing her counterparts on the board, she suggested that Sheldon and other board members were out of touch with the citizens of the community.

As might be expected, such pronouncements have antagonized administrators and other board members.

At one time, we felt that the

# Don't delay report

Almost a year ago, the Walled Lake City Council received draft copies of a traffic study from the consulting firm of Goodell-Grivas, Incorporated.

Unfortunately, the report is still in draft form.

It took council members almost six months to schedule a meeting with the consultants and the plan commission to review the lengthy document that recommended the expenditure of some \$180,000 in locally financed road improvements over a six-year period.

At that meeting, council members learned that the consultants had not included information on the impacts of the recent opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Walled Lake's roads. They expressed their dissatisfaction with that aspect of the report and awaited the updated information.

The supplemental report on the Twelve Oaks impacts was submitted to the city in September, yet the traffic study remains in draft form.

criticism which Callahan brings to the board table could lead to positive improvements in the school district. Now, however, we believe that she may well have overstated her case.

This is not to say that Callahan is necessarily wrong. Sometimes she hits the nail on the head. Sometimes she strikes only her thumb. But the validity or invalidity of her commentary is not the issue.

The issue is that Callahan may have severely restricted any opportunity she may have had to make constructive changes in the district.

Board politics — like the politics of any legislative body — are a curious thing. With rare exceptions, it is possible to accomplish much more by working within the framework of the legislative body than to attack it from the outside.

A case in point is the accomplishments of Trustee Stephen Lasher, another relative newcomer to the board. Last year Lasher expressed opposition to the self-renewing quality of the superintendent's contract. This year the board decided not to add another year to the pact which now has four instead of five years left.

We supported Callahan when she ran for the school board last June, and we continue to believe she has a sincere interest in improving the quality of education in the Walled Lake Schools. Further, we continue to believe she has much to offer the district.

However, we do question her strategy. She is not the only board member who has a sincere interest in upgrading the quality of education locally, and she's not the only board member who has much to offer. Those are traits possessed by every member of the board.

We would suggest that more could be accomplished with a softer approach. Or, as an unnamed board member commented after Monday's meeting: "It's like the boy who cried wolf. You're only willing to listen for just so long."

One reason for delaying the report was the council election in November when three new members were seated. The new council, however, has twice tabled action to set a special meeting to review the draft so that a final version of the study can be prepared and the city can begin to implement certain recommendations in the report, hopefully with federal, state and county funding as well as the local share.

The report is lengthy and technical. It is also important to Walled Lake, if the city is going to improve traffic flow in order to relinquish its title as the per-capita accident capital of Oakland County.

The Walled Lake Police Department has taken steps to improve traffic safety in the city, especially with increased patrols to enforce the speed limit on Pontiac Trail.

Now it is the council's turn to act, if it is nothing more than holding a meeting to give the city administration the "green light" to request a final version of the report.



Speaking for Myself

# Big stick Iran?

YES

Yes, the United States must take a firm position. It must be free to keep attention on its mission for society.

As the all time champions in productivity, technology, consumerism, organization and creativity, we are, in effect, the people who comprise the command personnel on the bridge of the Star Ship Earth II. Our crew members are all the peoples of the earth. We select the technicians, finance the supplies, and occasionally share responsibility with the larger nations who show judgment, ability, and vision. But, we are the force that everyone depends on to take the ship on its flight to the stars.

Our vision is to take the world on a journey into a future of production, standards of living and creative technology which will astound even us. In our programming we have allowed for suggestions, volun-

NO

Although it is understandable why Americans in their frustration over the Iranian crisis might want to blast the present Teheran government into oblivion, I feel that such a move on our part would be disastrous. The Carter administration policy of restraint and appeal to world public opinion in this situation is the most prudent course.

Putting it bluntly, we as a nation are very vulnerable because of our heavy dependence on this region's major export, petroleum. We are forced to tread lightly since only a few of the Middle Eastern Islamic nations support the actions of the Khomeni government in the present crisis. Should we order a punitive mission into Iran before or after the release

tary help and criticism to help keep the ship on its course.

The thing which cannot be tolerated is insubordination, lawlessness and outright crazy behavior from any of the crew members. We cannot under any circumstances let the nuts in the fuel delivery room abort the flight because they do not approve of the captain's friends. As much as we would like to have them come along with us they will have to be expendable. There always will be resistance to fight changes and command decisions if this attitude is allowed to persist. Our vision of the wonders out there in the future are so promising we should not be required to take the long way around.

Robert Massel  
Northville Kiwanian



of the 50 hostages, we would immediately incur the wrath and displeasure of Khomeni's Islamic, oil-producing neighbors. This in turn would lead to a further reduction of petroleum exports to us from this part of the world.

The United States has not progressed far enough in the area of alternative energy development to afford the "luxury" of a punitive military expedition which could possibly result in another "Vietnam situation," or worse, for us.

Andy Rajkovich  
South Lyon Kiwanian

# Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Pushy pachyderm

# Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Isn't it strange how soon we forget the headaches of tradition?

Take the annual pain of Christmas Past, for example.

"For goodness sakes, we just put the thing up and now you want us to take it down," the husband has complained annually upon hearing the order of his wife, the General Patton of Langfield Drive. And then it starts—the agony of trying to fit Christmas tree removal into the 60-second commercials of the football game. It's difficult...and dangerous, let me tell you.

A coach can smash sideline markers or kick a player if he loses his marbles over a bad play. And a fan up in the stands can toss toilet paper at the ref. But the boob tube watcher and tree remover? Try squeezing a Christmas ornament and see what happens.

"Don't you dare bleed all over my carpet!"—that's what happens.

The husband once jackknifed to the floor with the Star of Bethlehem on a Michigan interception. For that feat, besides a severe headache, he got, "Forget that stupid game and watch what you're doing."

And then: "I told you not to buy one that reached to the ceiling."

And for all of his pains, the alma mater presented him with just another cracked bowl.

Ah, but now it is a year later and a little girl has nuzzled up to her daddy and asked, "When are we going to put up the Christmas tree? Can we get a big one...bigger than last year?"

The voice melts the scars and suddenly he is scheming. "I'll tell you what: we'll leave mother home and sneak off to the tree farm Saturday and get the biggest tree you ever saw, and..."

If Bo can take his knocks year after year, the father can, too.

For January 7

# Block grant hearings scheduled

Public hearings on proposed changes in Walled Lake's commercial districts section of the zoning ordinance and possible uses for federal community development block grant funds have been scheduled for January 7 by the city council.

January because the regular date of the first session falls on New Year's Day. The hearing on possible block grant uses has been set for 6:30 p.m., to be followed at 7 o'clock by the hearing on the commercial zoning plan and 10 zoning requests proposed by the city planning commission to implement the change.

The city has received some \$20,000 a year in block grant funds for several years. The funds have been used to build safety paths along major roads and, last year, the council allocated the monies for the purchase of a fire truck.

At the December 4 council meeting, City Manager Peter Parker indicated that the council may want to earmark the 1980 grant funds for a fire pump that could cost some \$80,000. A fire department committee is working on specifications for the truck, Parker said.

Federal regulations require two public hearings on the block grant program in order to obtain citizen input on possible uses for the funds. The Walled Lake council set the second session for 7:30 p.m. January 15.

In addition to regular block grant funds, Walled Lake was one of three Oakland County communities to receive \$40,000 in supplemental block grant monies this year to complete the construction of its safety path system along West Maple, Decker and Pontiac Trail, the manager said.

The proposed commercial districts amendment to the zoning ordinance would replace the city's one all-inclusive business classification with four more detailed and restricted commercial designations, including general commercial (C-1), community commercial (C-2), local commercial (C-3) and central business district (C-4).

The planners also recommended approval of 10 rezoning requests to implement the new business districts.

Meanwhile, the council also slated a special meeting for last night, after our deadline, to hear a presentation from Oakland and Wayne county public works officials on the so-called super sewer project.

Walled Lake officials were expected to receive information on a proposed interim financing agreement to pay the 20-percent share of facility planning and design work for the regional sewerage treatment system.

City council members said they had a number of questions for the county officials on the super sewer plans, especially in light of a recommendation by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to limit the super sewer service area to communities from Canton Township south and east to Brownstown Township on Lake Erie.

The area from Plymouth to southern Novi may be served by capacity in the Middle Rouge sewage treatment system. Canton and Van Buren township officials agreed to trade their capacity in the Middle Rouge system to the northern communities in exchange for capacity in super sewer, which is designed to serve the Huron Valley area.

The Walled Lake-Commerce area will be the subject of facility planning studies to come up with alternatives for providing future sewer service to the township, including the possible expansion of the existing Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant that serves Walled Lake.

# Test scores reported

Continued from Walled Lake, I

for example, but that type of comparison really defeats the purpose of what the test was intended to accomplish.

"We're not looking at it as a tool for affixing blame or handing out praise," he continued. "It's nothing more than a tool to see how well our students are doing in mastering minimal basic objectives."

Some 58.8 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 57.5 percent last year. In 1976, 63.1 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives.

## Fourth Graders

This year's entering fourth graders scored higher than their 1978 counterparts in both reading and math.

Some 68.5 percent of this year's fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 66.7 percent last year. An increase in fourth grade reading skills has been recorded in each of the last four years. In 1976, some 60.6 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives, and that figure rose to 61.8 percent in 1977 and 66.7 percent in 1978.

Some 83.7 percent of this year's fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared with 81.7 percent last year. In 1976, some 82.1 percent scored in the 75-100 percent range, while 77.1 percent scored in the 75-100 percent range in 1977.

## Seventh Graders

This year's seventh graders scored

somewhat lower in reading and somewhat higher in math than their 1978 counterparts.

Some 75.8 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 76.3 percent last year. In 1976, just 61.6 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives, while in 1977 some 76.1 percent mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives.

Some 58.8 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared with 57.5 percent last year. In 1976, 63.1 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives and in 1977 some 64.4 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives.

## Tenth Graders

This is the first year that tenth graders have been required to participate in the MEAT program, although the test has been administered on a voluntary basis within the Walled Lake Schools for the past three years. This year's scores were slightly lower than the scores recorded last year in both reading and math.

Some 63.2 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 65.2 percent last year and 60.3 percent in 1977.

Some 57.3 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared with 58.7 percent last year and 54.4 percent in 1977.

# 'Results unacceptable'

Continued from Walled Lake, I

and ignoring the other aspects of a well-rounded education," she said. "But I think we would be doing our students a major disservice by preparing them to do well on this one test."

Trustee Robert Cooper also criticized Callahan for her comments about the results on the MEAT.

"I don't understand how you can blithely sit there and say that these results are not good enough," he said. "I don't know what you mean when you

say they're not 'good enough.'"

"We have a high rate of mobility in our district — up to 40 percent in some schools — and we have an unusually wide range of socioeconomic conditions," continued Cooper.

"It's always been the position of this board to provide a well-rounded education instead of teaching our students to prepare for one specific test. And until you can tell me what is not 'good enough' about these results, I won't be able to understand what you're talking about."

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# Juvenile faces assault charges

In Novi

A Novi youth has been arrested on charges of felonious assault and turned over to Oakland County for juvenile detention after he allegedly attacked two other boys with a flame thrower from an aerosol can.

Police reported the victims of the alleged attack said they had gone to the boy's home on December 3 to recover a bike they believed he had taken. They said they were invited into the bedroom of the 13 year old where he reportedly began hitting them with a pool cue.

The boy then allegedly took a lighter and lit the spray from a can of VOS hair spray, creating a flame thrower. He proceeded to set the boys' coats on fire while they were wearing them, they told police.

Next he held a four inch steak knife to both of them and threatened to cut both of their throats if they told anyone of the incident, the boys said.

The youths went home and reported the incident to their parents who in turn informed police. Police went to the boy's home and informed his mother of the charges against him. She consented to placing him under juvenile detention.

The case is open pending juvenile proceedings.

A Pontiac man was arrested last week on charges of driving under the influence of liquor after he allegedly struck a parked car and went on to collide with a vehicle carrying two passengers.

Novi Police reported the man was north bound on East Lake Drive when he struck a disabled vehicle on the shoulder of the road. The impact drove the parked car into a fence and some garbage cans.

Reportedly, the driver left the scene and was driving on the wrong side of the road when approximately two minutes later he had a head on collision with another vehicle.

The Pontiac man and a passenger in the second vehicle were transported to Providence Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

He was issued violations for leaving the scene of an accident, violating license restrictions, driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying open alcohol in a vehicle.

James L. Fisher, 27, of Novi who was arrested in connection with the August 29 fire at the Total Gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Road will stand trial in Circuit Court after being bound over Friday.

He will appear December 27 before Oakland County Circuit Judge John O'Brien. He was charged with the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny, following the incident at the gas station.

Fisher had a pre-trial examination Friday before

52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle and was bound over to Circuit Court at that time.

Clothing left on the counter of the boys' department of the Hughes and Hatcher store at Twelve Oaks Mall was stolen December 2, Novi police reported.

A three-piece suit dress worth about \$148 and another dress which cost about \$58 were taken, police reported. The clothes had been left on the counter in a Lord and Taylor shopping bag and had been purchased 30 minutes earlier, the complainant told police.

No one was seen taking the dresses.

The manager's office of Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park was broken into on December 6 and the cash box was removed, police reported.

Apparently the thief gained entrance to the office by removing a storm window and sliding the inside window open, according to police. The window had not been locked.

Thieves made off with \$87 which had been left in the cash box, police said.

In Wixom

A business concern on West Road lost at least a dozen batteries from equipment stored in their fenced parking yard to intruders sometime Friday night.

The theft of the batteries was discovered by company employees Saturday. Police called to the scene reported the chain securing the main gate to the fenced area had been cut to gain entry.

The batteries to eight trucks, a compressor and two tractors were removed by cutting the battery cables. The company listed the loss at \$600 with damage costs undetermined.

A fishing enthusiast living at the Village Apartments needed the aid of the Wixom Fire Department after hooking himself while cleaning his fishing rod.

Snaring his finger on one portion of the fish hook, the accident was further complicated when a second part of the hook was caught in the top eye of the rod.

Unable to free himself, the sportsman gathered his rod and made the visit to the fire station to seek freedom from his predicament.

The man was able to travel to the hospital, minus the fishing rod, after a fireman snipped off the protruding portions of the hook.

An occupant of the Village Apartments reported

the theft of a silver box from the bedroom of his apartment. The box was said to have contained \$200 in change.

Police could find no signs of forced entry in the Saturday incident. Police further stated the apartment had not been ransacked. It was noted that a portable TV and stereo set were left untouched.

Two juveniles were thought to be the culprits in the larceny of the U.S. flag from its post outside Wixom City Hall last week.

A passerby alerted police who attempted to locate the youths who were said to be traveling on foot eastbound on Pontiac Trail.

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## Walled Lake okays fund transfer

The Walled Lake City general fund budget's Council has transferred police department \$7,354 in federal anti-salaries account.

Parker said the city auditors recommended the fund transfer because of a deadline for using the federal monies. Council members unanimously okayed the action December 4.

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In The News

# Modern Living

## Montessori method offers new approach to learning

By NANCY DINGELDEY

To enter the world of Montessori teaching is to enter a world unlike any other teaching situation. The Montessori classroom presents an aura of calm and peacefulness filled with little people, content in their busy activities.

It is a child's world. Montessori schools gain their enrollment from preschoolers, whose ages range from slightly over two to six.

The Montessori world is specifically designed for them, not adults. All shelves, furniture and materials are scaled to their size. The materials used are not called "toys" but are referred to as "work." The children learn how refreshing and satisfying this kind of work is when it is well suited to their abilities.

Montessori school children are encouraged to use everything contained in the classroom. According to Lakes Area Montessori Director Usha Mangrulkar, the encouragement to experiment is the first step in decision making.

Mrs. Mangrulkar said the Montessori system of education is both a philosophy of child growth and a rationale for guiding that growth.

Developed in the early 1900s by Maria Montessori, an Italian medical doctor, biologist and mathematician, the program is designed to take full advantage of the self-motivation and unique ability of young children to develop their own capabilities.

And the development of those capabilities comes rapidly for the most

part, once the child accepts the Montessori concept that there is a reason for every rule.

"Montessori is like a Japanese tea ceremony," said Mrs. Mangrulkar. "Everything is very ritualistic to begin with. But that ritual continues each time the child returns to a work area. It is finalized by a ritual, too, the ritual of returning the work to its proper area in its proper order."

At the Lakes Montessori School it is apparent that the ritual has been ingrained in the minds of the youngsters.

A pony-tailed lass stood near an exercise she chose to do. Eyeing her choice, she attempted to don a pair of small white cotton gloves before proceeding with the "work," playing bells developed to sharpen her sensory perception.

"The gloves really have nothing to do with playing the bells," explained the Montessori guide. "They are just part of the ritual connected to the subject."

Looking determined in her effort, the little girl slipped her hand in one glove very easily but the second presented a problem. Studying the situation, she tried again and again to fit the glove on her hand. She showed determination, not frustration. On the fifth try she succeeded, turned to the project she had chosen and completed it.

"It is at the young ages that children possess unusual sensitivity and mental powers for absorbing and learning from their environment," claimed the Montessori advocate. "Learning becomes fun. Discipline comes from within. The child learns to feel secure within himself. In Montessori there are no stars, no rewards, no punishment

and no competition."

The ability to learn quickly is evident in the language skills used by the children. In slightly over two months, they are able to greet each other in French, call out the names of fruits, vegetables and colors in French and respond to guidance from the directors, given in French.

"Children have within themselves an unconquerable drive to learn, master and grow," explained Mrs. Mangrulkar. "The entire world to them is a giant jigsaw puzzle that they are busily putting together in their own way."

She claimed that the theory of the Montessori method is that the child learns, not because adults teach, but because it is as much a physical and mental need for them as is food and sleep.

"Children seem to learn self-respect and through it respect for others from Montessori," commented a mother enthusiast, Nancy Lapinski, whose son Mark is enrolled in the school. Mrs. Lapinski said Mark had attended two regular nursery schools. She graded the Montessori school far superior.

"Mark is anxious to learn, his senses are sharper, his concentration is great and he is able to be as precise as he wants yet is not 'down' when he appears to fail at a task, she said.

"It really is a shame the method has not been introduced in the public schools. The colleges and universities are well aware that the method exists yet they refuse to teach that method. It works and it works well."

Paul Lapinski shared her enthusiasm for the method. A junior high school

history teacher in the Westland School system, Lapinski said he was "impressed" by the teaching methods.

The Montessori center is divided into learning centers including daily living, sensory training, language and mathematics. Objects and materials are all color coded.

Eye-hand coordination, independence, orderliness and concentration skills are taught through materials in the daily living area. The children learn to spoon, string, pour. They work with nuts and bolts, weave, set a table, polish brass, do the dishes and care for plants and animals.

In the sensory training area, children are exposed to using and systematically refining all the senses including the dimensional, kinesthetic, tactile, thermo, chromatic, tactile and equilibrium. By grading sequential materials, the child arrives at an understanding of abstract concepts through concrete experiences.

Language is also sequentialized and phonetic. It emphasizes a multisensory approach to reading and writing through the use of unique Montessori sandpaper letters. Mathematics is taught with concrete materials making the subject fun to learn.

"The beautiful thing about the Montessori method is that it is easily scaled to each child's individual needs. Through the mixed age group, the children learn they are neither pressured to keep up with others, nor are they slowed down. They are all able to progress at their own rate, they feel secure in themselves. They are tolerant, independent and spontaneous and ready to be responsible individuals.



Usha Mangrulkar assists John Marker

*'Children have within themselves an unconquerable drive to learn, master and grow'*

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At Stonecrest building

# Historians slate bazaar

The Commerce Historical Society will offer a last minute shopping bonanza of hand-made gifts for holiday giving at their first Christmas Bazaar this Saturday at the historic Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake at 10 a.m.

An old-fashioned setting is promised by planners of the day-long event. Society members garbed in the clothes of yesteryear will be on hand to greet shoppers as well as head a bake sale and refreshment booth.

Santa will spread his special cheer near a gaily decorated Christmas tree, while area artists and craftsmen display their holiday gift items in the historic building.

The community is welcome to browse through the collection of gift ideas offered by invited artists. Selections range from special infant quilts to Christmas decor and ornaments. Dolls, doll clothing, toys, macrame and crocheted items also will be on sale.

Other artists will display pottery, paintings and weaving of natural home-spun fibers. An added attraction will be the appearance of a silhouette artist who will practice his special talent throughout the day.

To further the holiday spirit, the historians have invited the Walled Lake Western choir to perform the music of the season. The choir will gather outside the building around a roaring bonfire to lift their voices in song in a near Christmas card setting. The songfest will begin at 4 p.m.

Chaired by Ruth Tuttle and Janice Leonhardt, the Christmas Bazaar is the first fund raising effort planned by the historical society to gain funds for the preservation of the landmark Walled Lake building. The society recently acquired the building through a donation from the Civic Welfare Club.

Stonecrest roots reach back to the early days of Walled Lake when it served the community as the first one-room school. The land and funds for the building came from Jesse Tuttle whose great-great-grandchildren attend school today in the Walled Lake District.

Pleased with the acquisition of the building, members of the historical society use it as their headquarters. Regular monthly meetings as well as special events planned by the organization will be offered to the community in future months.



Jeremy and Jeffrey Tuttle announce bazaar

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At Walled Lake Western

# Boar's Head Festival scheduled

The colorful Boar's Head Festival, introduced last year at Walled Lake Western High School, will again be staged in the school cafeteria this year on Thursday, December 20.

Students enrolled in vocal and instrumental music will participate in the recreation of the traditional old English Christmas celebration that includes an evening of dinner and entertainment beginning at 6 p.m.

To capture the mood of the colorful ceremony rooted in the Christmas celebrations of the great manor houses of the middle ages, students will take on the parts of knights, good King Wenceslas, pages and Beefeaters, the English ceremonial guards.

Christmas caroling will greet dinner guests as they are led to their tables. Lights will be extinguished and a small child, bearing a single lighted candle, will signal the beginning of the festival.

The procession of foods will enter to the singing of the Boar's Head and trumpet fanfare. The menu prepared by students of the Food Services Department at the Southwest Vocational Educational Center and Western will include beef, pork and mutton pheasant. Entrees will be accompanied by salad, vegetables, a selection of specially prepared English breads and flaming plum pudding. Spiced cider and coffee complete the evening fare.

The festival, planned by vocal director Tim Kinne, will include musical performances by the Westernaires, Shades of Silver, the concert choir and brass instrumental ensembles.

Kinne said the ceremony is rooted in pagan times when the boar was the first dish served at Roman festivals. Later it became a part of traditional English Christmas celebrations.

No one knows who first planned the boar's head procession but it is a matter of record that it was used at Queens College, Oxford, shortly after the founding of the university in 1340.

The wild boar in Norman England was considered a ferocious beast and sovereign of the forest. A danger and menace to man, the boar was looked upon as a symbol of evil.

To slay the beast and parade its head became the Christian symbol of the triumph of the Christ Child over sin.

thus its significance with the Christmas season.

Tradition claims a youth studying in the woods was attacked by an angry wild boar. In further slates the student rammed his book down the throat of the charging animal with the cry "graeum est!" whereupon the beast choked to death. Thus, according to legend, was the first boar slain.

After centuries of presentation, the tradition was brought to the American colonies by a French Huguenot family arriving from England. It was then introduced to the church in America.

Tickets for the festive evening at \$7.50 are available by contacting the vocal music department of the school at 624-5020 or members of the choir.

Hanukkah celebration nears

This Saturday marks the beginning of the Jewish winter festival Hanukkah, the eight day celebration known as the festival of lights.

It begins on the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev thus corresponding closely to the Christian celebration of Christmas.

Hanukkah is the most important winter celebration of the Jewish faith and is also referred to as the Feast of Dedication.

The holiday honors an event which took place over two thousand years ago, when a small band of heroic Jewish men fought a victorious battle for religious freedom. It was in the second century before Christ that the Jews of Palestine came under Syrian-Greek rule. The Jews refused to submit to the teachings of the Greek religion and rebellion.

Led by a band called the Maccabees, the successful rebelion cleared the land and the temples and led to the re-dedication of the temples to the Jewish faith.

Re-dedication required oil to re-light the holy candelabra, the menorah, but only a very tiny container was found. While it did not seem to be enough to last for even one day, the menorah is said to have continued to burn for eight days leading to the annual celebration.

Hanukkah is now celebrated in the Jewish community by the lighting of a small menorah with special candles and the daily reciting of blessings and thanks. The first candle this year will be lit on sundown Friday. With each succeeding day of the festival, additional candles will be lit until all eight candles and the servant, or shamash candle, are burning together.

After lighting the menorah, games are played and gifts exchanged during each Hanukkah evening. It is traditional for children to receive, among other things, little gifts of money, called Hanukkah gelt, on each of the eight nights.

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# By the Way

## With Nancy Dingeldey

Asked why we remember a particular person we've met, the answer may bring a myriad of reasons.

For whatever reason, some people make a lasting impression on our memories. Others become foggy with time, prodded back to recollection only through another person or distinct object.

Such is not the case with my remembrance of Chris Flattley. First, she was not the type of person one could easily forget. She had a dominant personality but not one that engulfed another. She was aggressive in her own way.

It had been years since I had seen the woman, but at the mention of her name, I immediately visualized her form reigning over a kitchen stove, stirring some concoction in a pot.

She was a big woman with a hearty voice, a pride in her nationality and in her special talent — sheer artistry in the kitchen. I remember Chris Flattley most especially for her culinary deeds.

Looking back, I realize I really didn't know Chris all that well, from a personal point of view, at least. We met once a month as part of the membership of the Gorge-Us Gourmets, a local gourmet club relegated strictly to womanfolk. No husbands or kiddies were invited to enter our sanctuary of delectable delights.

So it was that we became acquaintances. Our knowledge of each other was centered, for the most part, on cooking, gathering ideas, sharing recipes and totally enjoying scrumptious fare while our families dined on hot dogs.

The breaking of bread together once each month continued until conflicts in schedules caused several of us to drop out of the club.

And how we broke bread.

Our first venture to the world of the Gorge-Us Gourmets was an alphabetical tour of Europe. By group decision, we began with the letter A and decided to embark on an African safari. Each member was assigned an item on the menu ranging from the wine of the country to the dessert.

Calories and diets were forgotten as we sampled soup, salad, entrees, usually completing the visit with an after-dinner liquor. During dinner, the complexities of the recipe, where it was located or the sometimes funny stories connected with the preparation were discussed by the group. Each member also turned in a copy of the recipe and its source for our lovely secretary to reprint for distribution the next month.

Through this system, we were then able to compile our very own list of favorites to spring on our families. We learned, too, that there is chicken and rice in every language.

For Chris, finding a recipe from another country was a relatively

simple task. She had a collection of cookbooks that filled a closet. And, it appeared that she had experimented with every recipe contained in those books, adding her own special touches.

I learned that Chris' father had been a restaurateur, operating an ethnic eatery. Chris grew up around food and learned, from an early age, how to detect the special seasoning needs of recipes. True to her Ukrainian descent, she loved to eat the food as well. We all gained, in more ways than one, from that knowledge and expertise.

We were all well aware that Chris' portion of our gourmet meal would carry her special touch. She went to great lengths, even distances, to insure the perfect ethnic touch whenever possible. It seemed she knew every place there was to find that 'something' no one else could locate.

There seemed to be no end to her talents. Entering the realm of cake decorating, Chris was sought by brides throughout the area to create their wedding cakes. Not only were they beautiful creations, they were delicious.

It was not unusual to hear others in the group compliment Chris on her cooking abilities. Anything she cooked always tasted superb to me. And it was not unusual for Chris to comment that she made the best pirog in the world. I believed!

Thinking back on our sessions together, I can't help but remember some memorable evenings.

There was a Tahitian dinner that featured a roast suckling pig, complete with apple in the porkers mouth. The huge tray, bearing the golden brown entree, was paraded before us by Sylvia Vangieson, who had gone to great lengths to have the main event prepared. No pig can fit into a regular sized oven so Sylvia contacted a Chinese restaurant which obliged by roasting the critter in their ovens for two whole days. I also remember every dish brought that night contained pineapple in one form or another.

Our tour of France was remarkable. The menu contained Bouillabaisse, a seafood stew, that would rival any French chef's version. It was brimming with lobster, crab, fresh fish. And its cook, Helen Cybul, had raided her husband's cache of trout, hidden in the family freezer, in order to prepare the base liquid. Quiche, Beef Wellington and a remarkable chestnut chocolate cake were included in the dinner.

We romped the world through cookbooks. We examined the United States from stem to stern. We ate the special dishes of the Canadian provinces. And sometimes we even gave our families a hint of what we were doing at Gourmet Club by serving them a tidbit.

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# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Have your brown bags lost their charm? Are you wondering if daily sandwiches do any harm? Are lunches too salty...potato chips too paltry? Do Twinkies cost more than ground round?

If you feel sandwiched in by "Wonder." If "Hostessing" has pushed "Dolly Madison" from your home. If Oscar Meyer is your weeklong companion, then it's time to read on.

The great American way of carrying bagged lunches has set us up for salt-filled days, sugar-sweetened lunches and calorie-slugging afternoons. The quicker the better?

What are your kids really carrying home?

All those carbohydrates (sugars and starch) can be switched for fruits. The salty lunch meals (most of them are) can be replaced with unsalted proteins, and beverages can be sipped from fruit cans. Spark up those lunches — try starting a new trend. Your family will win out in the end.

A little time garnished with a touch of imagination will get you started on the right lunchtime track.

Are your lunches too salty? Lunchmeats and most cheese used on sandwiches are very salty. Ditto for any of the chips from Pringles or Doritos.

Substitutes? Stuff the sandwiches with leftover meatloaf, homemade chicken loaf, sliced turkey, baked fish, fried egg or peanut butter (have you tried the unsalted variety?) Chips are something to munch.

Munchies need not come in a vac-pac. Why not package your own? A bag of freshly-chopped vegetables will supply loads of crunches. It will supplement vitamin needs, too. Carrots and celery may get dull. Why not throw in a slice of green pepper, a radish rose or two, a hunk of raw cauliflower and a freshly scrubbed cucumber?

Not enough to fill them up? Slip in some sunflower or pumpkin seeds, a baggie full of granola or one-half cup of Cheerios laced with raisins and dates. A few pistachios or day-old popcorn would top any of the bagged chips.

If war breaks out on the waterfront every time sweets get omitted, supply your own sweets with graham crackers or plain cookies like ginger snaps, animal crackers or vanilla wafers. The switch-over might have to be slow.

Cans of fruit juice are easy to carry and a sure substitute for pop. Thermos carriers can target about sandwiches all together. Why eat the extra bread in a sandwich when a thermos of stew tastes better from the start? Did you ever consider using lettuce as the top of your sandwich? Two slices of bread are not a must.

Still not sure that the changes will be a hit with your brown-baggers? Spark

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up the lunch with surprises. One mother supplied each lunch with a thought for the day.

Part of the day's lunch fun was finding where she put that little paper. Even birthday-wrapped vegetable sticks would add some zip to a rather dreary day.

The variety is endless if you look for the change. Think about what those kids are getting. No need for the 'Lunch Crunch' to get you down.

# Robert Brady participates in U.S.-Canada exchange

Specialist Four Robert K. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, Novi, is participating in a Platoon, Company B, 1st Canadian-U.S. Army Engineer Battalion, 1st engineer platoon ex-Infantry Division from change at the Canadian Fort Riley, Kansas, are exchanging places for a month to see how their neighboring counterpart accomplishes its mission.

American soldiers will participate in individual and squad type skills training, accomplish platoon level tasks and take part in a regimental field training exercise.

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The Regular Price Of Any Medium **DELI PARTY TRAY**

When Order Is Placed Two Days In Advance With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1979.

**\$6.99**

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE **SAVE \$5.00 OFF**

The Regular Price Of Any Large **DELI PARTY TRAY**

When Order Is Placed Two Days In Advance With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1979.

**\$9.99**

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE **SAVE \$1.57**

With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1979.

**\$1.57**

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE **SAVE \$1.17**

With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1979.

**\$1.17**



# Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Lakes Area Food Co-op Organizational meeting, 1 p.m., St. William's Parish, Walled Lake  
 Tree Trimming Party, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library  
 Novi High School Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School Fuest Auditorium  
 League of Women Voters Holiday Tea, noon, Northville City Hall  
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building  
 Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices  
 Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church  
 Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive  
 Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville  
 Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center  
 Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Holiday Vocal Concert, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School Cafeteria  
 Northville-Novi LaLeche League, 8 p.m., 549 West Dunlap, Northville  
 Instrumental Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School North  
 Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church  
 Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., old Novi Elementary School  
 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building  
 Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church  
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Orchard Hills Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Fuest Auditorium  
 Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, All Day  
 Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac Holiday Concert, 8 p.m., Central United Methodist Church, Waterford  
 Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
 Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Christmas Boutique, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake  
 Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, All Day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church  
 Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, Neighborhood Campaign, All Day  
 "Skate-on-your-can" Party, 6-9 p.m., West Oakland Rotary, Walled Lake

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church  
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library  
 Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Library  
 Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall  
 Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School  
 Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Oakley Park Elementary School Concert, 7:30 p.m., Oakley Park Elementary School  
 Village Oaks Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Fuest Auditorium  
 Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall  
 Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lanesson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse  
 Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall  
 Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center  
 Novi REACT Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School  
 Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Administration Offices  
 Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Weaver's Gothic Cottage, Mill Race, Northville  
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

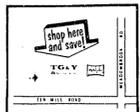
## TG&Y NOTICE!

On the back page of the TG&Y December Circular #50 you received today, we inadvertently have the copy and prices of the **AM/FM Stereo Receiver With 8-Track** #4200/SP1450T and the **AM/FM 8-Track** #4748 (directly below it) reversed. #4748 is pictured at top and sells for \$78. #4200/SP1450T is pictured below it and sells for \$89. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

## TG&Y family centers



Northville  
7 Mile Road between Northville & Hagerty Roads in the Northville Plaza



Novi  
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road in The Novi-Ten Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 6



**RIVAL CROCK POT**  
 The all-purpose electric cooker. Slow cooking in Stoneware Economical. 3qt.  
**AVOCADO**  
 Almond or Gold  
**\$947**



**HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER**  
 7 speed. Push button control. 44 oz. storage container.  
**\$1488**

**TG & Y Gift Certificate**  
**\$5.00 off** Men's Vinyl Jackets  
 Regular from \$9.88 Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

**TG & Y Gift Certificate**  
**\$1.00 off** Ladies' Blouses  
 Regular \$4.88 & up Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

**TG & Y Gift Certificate**  
**\$3.00 off** Ladies' Cardigan Sweaters  
 Regularly \$10.88 & up Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

**TG & Y Gift Certificate**  
**\$3.00 off** Ladies' Proportioned Pants  
 Regularly \$10.88 Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

**TG & Y Gift Certificate**  
**\$20.00 off** Ladies' Raccoon Coats  
 Regularly \$45.97 Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

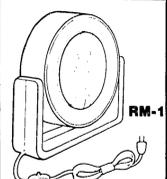
**TG & Y COUPON**  
**\$2.00 off** Ladies' Paper Towels  
 Regularly \$45.97 Good thru Dec. 16, 1979

**TG & Y COUPON**  
**\$3.00 off** Foam Cups  
 Coupon good thru Sun. Dec. 16

**TG & Y COUPON**  
**\$2.00 off** Tissue  
 Coupon good thru Sun. Dec. 16

Prices effective thru Sunday December 16, 1979

# GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS



**CLAIROL Mirror Mirror**  
 Regular & Magnifying Sides 40 Watt Bulb  
 Limit 1 **\$1288**



**trimode AM/FM/FM stereo system includes 8-track player and record changer**  
 Limit 1 **\$7688**



**Polaroid One Step Camera**  
 The World's Simplest Camera  
 Limit 1 **\$2488**



**Proctor Silex Toaster**  
 4 Slice  
 Limit 1 **\$1488**



**Soundesign Tote n'Tape**  
 Portable Cassette Recorder - Limit 1 **\$2488**



**Grand Prix Model 9100**  
 AM/FM stereo receiver, with built-in stereo 8 track player-stereo cassette, recorder/player & automatic record changer  
 Limit 1 **\$14988**



**TG&Y 19" Portable COLOR T.V.**  
 100% Solid State Walnut Cabinet 184 Sq. In. Picture  
**\$26900**



**TG&Y 12" PORTABLE TV**  
 Black and white portable Solid State.  
**\$6288**

**TG & Y COUPON**  
**2 \$1.00** for Christmas Design Napkins  
 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Sun. Dec. 16

**TG & Y COUPON**  
**2 \$1.50** for Bathroom Tissue  
 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Sun. Dec. 16

**TG & Y COUPON**  
**3 \$1.00** for Foam Cups  
 Limit 3 Coupon good thru Sun. Dec. 16

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

# Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, December 12, 1979

# The See Section

## 'Earth houses' take advantage of natural insulator

By KATHY JENNINGS

Our pioneer ancestors knew of the sheltering qualities of the earth and their dug outs — homes dug into the ground or a hillside — were built accordingly.  
 Those principals which protected our ancestors have been updated to apply to contemporary housing needs, and it now appears that the homes of the future may resemble the homes of the past.  
 In a new subdivision in Lyon Township the new home of Bill and Mary Brummer is an example of what may be the shape of homes to come.  
 From the front there is not much to distinguish the Brummers' home from any other of the new houses going up on the block. But only one six foot wall of the 2,400 square foot home is open to the wind.  
 Most of the second floor of the home is below ground level, and while it cannot be considered an underground home in the purest sense it comes very close.  
 The Brummers' home also shows it doesn't take a hill or rolling area to build an underground home in this day and age. They created their own hill.  
 It took about seven semi-loads of sand and dirt to build up the pile which surrounds the home. Bill Brummer said the result was about six to eight feet of sand covered by topsoil which protects a large part of the second floor of the home.  
 Underground homes are not necessarily for only the very rich or the ecologically minded, despite promotional information from the housing industry.  
 To the contrary, Brummer said building half his house underground was simply a matter of economics.  
 "We knew energy was getting very expensive and we wanted to find a way to reduce our costs," he explained.  
 When a fellow teacher at South Lyon High School told him of a friend's plans for an underground home, Brummer's interest was peaked.  
 The couple began investigating the possibilities, reading pamphlets on underground homes and stories in periodicals such as "Popular Science."  
 "We really became enthused after reading an article about a man who heated his underground home for an en-

tire winter on one \$40 chord of wood," Brummer explained.

The couple never really considered going underground with more than half of the home, he said. "We knew we had to go underground with half the home to save any money and we just set our minds on that," he explained.

Together Brummer and his wife drew up a rough drawing of what they wanted in the home and took it to a builder of custom homes — Joe LaFlamme — who converted their sketches into workable blue prints.

"At first Joe was kind of skeptical. This was a new experience for him too," Brummer said.

LaFlamme and his sons constructed the entire home, except for the brick and cement work, according to Brummer. He indicated there were no construction problems in meeting Lyon Township building codes, despite the unusual aspects of the home.

"Lyon Township was absolutely terrific," Brummer exclaimed.

He said it would probably have been more difficult to meet building codes if more than half the home were underground. Code requirements for ventilation and lighting receive special attention from enforcement officers inspecting this type of home, he indicated.

Having lived in the home only slightly over a month the Brummers haven't yet reported their first heating bill, but they expect the savings will be substantial.

Brummer estimated that the heating bill for his new 2,400 square foot house will be equivalent to the bill for a dwelling of approximately 1,500 square feet.

He said he's already noticed that "eat rising from the lower floor which is surrounded by the ground is heating the upper floor. Brummer explained that the house is divided into two heating zones. In recent weeks he has not heard the heater for the upstairs kick on and he attributes it to the fact that heat is rising.

"It's just a guess, but I expect we will spend about \$500 a year to heat this home. It's better insulated, the heating is more efficient and half of it is underground," Brummer said.

Attention to details is what may make his home more economically sound than other homes being built on the block.

For example, the windows are trimmed in vinyl rather than aluminum which conducts heat and attracts cold, he explained. In addition the home is not heated by forced air, but utilizes a heated water system.

Instead of paying the cost of electricity to power a blower the Brummers' home is heated by steam. A low horse power motor used to heat water in the system will be cheaper to operate, Brummer said.

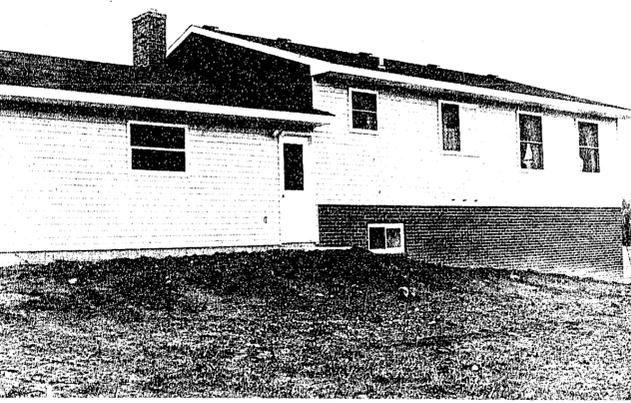
For those who think an underground home might be for them, Brummer suggests it takes the same common sense used in building any other home.

One area that deserves special attention is storage in an underground home, he cautioned. The reason being in a conventional home the basement is used for storage and many people do not realize how much they actually keep in their basements.

In the underground home there is no basement and hence no storage which is not specifically planned such as closets.

Basically, Brummer said a couple should live in a home first and decide what features they want in the home they plan to build.

If not experienced in the ways of builders, Brummer said he could not recommend designing the home as he and his wife did. He suggested a builder should be contacted at the outset and the ideas for an underground home design should be worked out with him.



Much of this house is below ground, thus providing a natural energy saver

"Any good builder will talk things out with you," Brummer said.

In addition to economical heating for the present, Brummer has made plans for the future. Eventually, he hopes to be able to convert the home to solar heat. The house is positioned to get full exposure to the sun, he indicated.

Brummer said he investigated the possibility of using solar heat when he built the home, but the plans he found were not economically feasible.

"It would have taken me 30 years to recover what I put into the system," Brummer explained.

He is convinced underground housing will become the housing of the future.

Subterranean housing works because of the natural features of the earth. On-

ly the top 38 inches of the ground are affected by the elements, Brummer explained. The earth remains a constant 55 degrees Fahrenheit, varying by only seven degrees over the course of a year.

This ground cover creates a comfortable temperature range, providing natural insulation and warmth in the winter and natural cooling in the summer.

"Definitely this will be the house of the future. The cost of housing is going up and if people can utilize their basement for additional living space without the price of an additional floor of wood it's more economical," said Brummer.

"People are already making the choice between eating and heating — this is going to be the way people will be forced to go," Brummer predicted.

## Woodburning Stoves

**Nordi™ Stoves at Discount Prices**  
 Many models to choose from  
 Starting as low as **\$325**

**NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444**

**Log Splitter**  
 8 Ton **\$645**  
 12 Ton **\$945**  
**NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444**

## POULAN CHAIN SAWS

**FREE!**

**Extra Chain**  
 With any saw purchased - Limited Quantities  
 Reg. \$4.95 Sale Per Gallon **\$3.50**  
 6 Gal. Case Equals \$3.25 ea. **\$19.50**

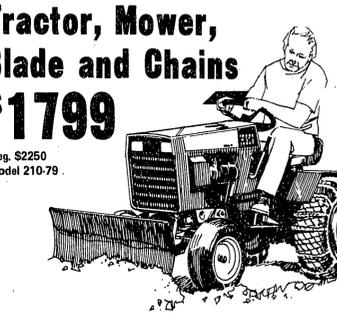
**NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444**

## Christmas Special

Sale ends December 28, 1979

### Tractor, Mower, Blade and Chains \$1799

Reg. \$2250 Model 210-79



**See that chute... that's BIG MOUTH**

**can't hardly plug it!**

Get tough! Get a tough Case tractor with a snow blower. Wet snow, dry snow, packed snow — this one gobbles it up — packs it up and puts it where you want it! Get tough! Get a Case!

**Beat The January 2nd Price Rise**

Save up to **\$800**

**We're the No. 1 dealer in the USA**

## NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444

53835 Grand River at Haas Rd. - 2 Miles West of Wixom Rd.  
 Open Mon - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1; Closed Sunday

# Business

## Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, December 12, 1979

DAVID C. BIRCH, 831 Delsler, Brighton, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving the area.



DAVID BIRCH

Birch, 21, recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

FBIG's training course for new agents includes Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Fire/Casualty Insurance, followed by two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Birch was sales manager for Kirby of Ford Boulevard in Ypsilanti.

Birch joins a force of more than 500 FBIG agents serving more than a quarter of a million Michigan policyholders.

BACK ENGINEERING AND ASSOCIATES moved this month into larger offices at 332 East Main in Northville. Owner Bernard Bach said the move was necessary because of increased sales activity on the new energy-saving product, "The Energizer," which was introduced at the Michigan Energy Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit in early November.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has announced a 31 cent per share regular quarterly dividend, according to chairman and president Warren H. Eierman.

The dividend will be payable January 2, 1980, to individuals who were shareholders of record on December 20, 1979.

Community National Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties.

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company has announced that Mike Duffie recently attained membership in the prestigious Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1979.

Membership in The Ford Sales Society can be attained only by those qualifying Ford salespersons who display outstanding achievement during the calendar year. Duffie is currently employed with Spiker Ford - Mercury in Milford and has been a professional salesperson there since 1968.

The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor automotive salespersons.

Duffie and his wife Jeanne, live with their daughter Lisa in Highland.

DR. EDWARD F. CRIPPEN, M.D., who opened his medical office at 116 North Michigan Avenue in Howell on September 11, 1978, has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP, as announced by W. R. De Lay of The American Academy of Family Physicians, Kansas City, Missouri.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of family by being recertified every six years. No other medical specialty requires diplomates to prove competence on a continuing basis.

The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the various components of family practice—internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify initially for certification, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive two-day certification examination. There are some 375 residency training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United States.

Dr. Crippen was born in Lansing and formerly lived in Webberville where both of his parents were raised. He and his wife reside in Howell and are the parents of six children.

DENNIS J. GORDON, a practicing accountant who operates an office at the First Federal Office, 9880 East Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a clinic sponsored by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy.

He spent three days studying new laws, regulations and rules to be followed in filing federal and state tax returns. The clinic was expected to have attracted more than 400 professional accountants in Michigan.

Participants studied the problems which have surfaced with the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1978.

The Independent Accountants Association of Michigan estimates that professional practicing accountants in Michigan process better than a million federal, state and local tax returns.

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a multi-bank holding company, has had improved operating results for the third quarter of 1979 and year-to-date compared to last year.

Income before security transactions for the third quarter of 1979 was \$1,954,000 compared to \$1,888,000 during same quarter last year. On a per share basis this amounts to \$0.55 this year and in 1978. Net income for the same period was \$1,949,000 versus \$1,879,000 a year ago and on a per share basis amounted to \$0.55 in 1979 and 1978.

For the first nine months of 1979, income before security transactions was \$5,908,000 compared to \$5,126,000 in 1978, representing an increase of 15.3 percent. On a per share basis, income before security transaction amounted to \$1.70, versus \$1.49 for the comparable period last year.

OPENING OF ITS THIRD BRANCH OFFICE IN THE PAST YEAR, significant increases in total assets, deposits and loans were highlights of Ann Arbor Trust Company operations during the quarter ending September 30.

George H. Cress, president, noted that his firm's recently opened branch office on South State Street brings a substantial added dimension to Ann Arbor Trust's service capability in the Ann Arbor area.

opposed to \$75,901,166 on September 30, 1978, an increase of 11.4 percent. The corresponding deposits data was \$77,141,465 and \$69,584,650, or an increase of 10.8 percent, Cress reported.

On September 30, outstanding loans to customers were \$65,172,716, an increase of \$10,148,505 from the same date in 1978, up 22.5 percent. Total earnings for the first nine months of 1979 were \$653,522, compared with \$675,855 during the first nine months of 1978. On a per share basis these figures represented \$3.17 and \$3.19 respectively.

THE UNITED MERCHANTS, an association of 18 independent wine and liquor store owners, has been formed as a non-profit corporation.

Ed Jonna, president of United Merchants, said the association was created "because the Michigan legislature is expected to pass a bill which will allow retailers to advertise beer and wine prices. With the passage of that bill, the giant chain stores will use their huge advertising budgets to push beer and wine prices. And we have taken steps to combat the resulting public impression that chains offer the best prices."

Jonna added that "many of the better independents have traditionally sold beer and wine at lower prices than the chains and United Merchants intends to maintain that policy."

"In unity, we will have the strength to give our customers the best possible prices and inform the public," Jonna concluded.

The United Merchants' by-laws require all member stores to adhere to the association's code of business ethics and to establish standards for merchandise quality. The stores will keep their individual names with United Merchants serving as the umbrella identity.

Charter member stores include Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake, Jonna's Fine Wines in Farmington Hills, Drug and Party Fair in Livonia, The Tradewinds III in Royal Oak, The Vineyards II in Sterling Heights, and The Wine Barrel in Redford Township.

Other charter members of the association are The Last Stop Party Store in Taylor, The Merchant of Vino in Troy, The Vineyards III in Utica, The Walnut Lake Market in West Bloomfield, and The Bottle Shoppe and Wayne Med Mart—both in Westland.

Additional charter members are Bottles 'N Stuff and Mr. McK's Wine Shoppe in Garden City and the Glass Bottle Shoppe, Parklane Cork and Bottle, The Tradewinds I, and The Tradewinds II—all located in Detroit.

The Communication Group has been appointed as United Merchants' advertising agency. Advertising with an initial six-figure budget will use print and electronic media.

THE C. A. HULL COMPANY of Walled Lake was the lowest of six bidders at \$3.237 million for reconstruction and partial alignment of I-20 of US-12 in Washtenaw County, the Michigan Department of Transportation has reported.

The project includes construction of a three-span pre-stressed concrete I-beam bridge over the Ann Arbor railroad tracks.

JOHN COLE, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WVOCBR), has been selected "Realtor of the Year" for 1979.

The annual award is based on participation in local board activities, professional contributions on state and national levels and community service.

Cole was cited by WVOCBR for "service as an articulate spokesman for the Realtor profession who remains keenly aware of shifting real estate conditions and trends."

Since joining the WVOCBR in 1969, he has headed or served on numerous standing committees including those for special activities and membership. He was vice-president of the board in 1978 and currently serves as president.

He also is serving as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and is a member of the Realtors Forum with the National Association of Realtors.

He founded John Cole Realty Company in Redford Township in 1971 and opened a branch office in Plymouth Township this year. He is a director of the Real Estate Network of Michigan and chairman of the board of the first United Realty Corporation.

Active in the Redford business community, Cole has served as Cancer Drive coordinator and with the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

An alumnus of Andrew Jackson Business University, he also attended Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University.

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN REAL ESTATE COMPANY is ready to serve Brighton and Livingston County from its new office at 401 East Grand River, Brighton, according to Lawrence M. Loftis, executive vice president.

A partnership of two brothers, Bud and Carl, since 1948, Chamberlain Real Estate has 23 offices in metropolitan Detroit and one in Boulder, Colorado. The firm also is licensed as a national relocation counseling center. Prior to moving to its new location in Brighton in September, the company was located at another Brighton address for approximately one year.

Joe DeKroon has been appointed manager of the new office. "It isn't just a grand opening and a good party that makes an office successful," DeKroon noted during recent grand opening ceremonies. "It's also a group of individual sales associates committed to knowing their market and serving their clients every day in every type of real estate need. We're an office of over 20 professional associates with a track record of success already established while building this office. We're independent, trained and successful. And we're ready."

DR. PETER FRIEDRICH, a doctor of naturopathy, is accepting patients for consultations in Novi.

He presently is working out of a private residence at 41617 Chatham Drive.

Dr. Friedrich obtained his undergraduate education at the University of California at Irvine and the University of Oregon. He earned his doctor of naturopathy degree as well as a doctor of divinity degree from Bernadene University in California.

Dr. Friedrich explained that the emphasis of naturopathy is preventive medicine through natural therapeutics. Naturopathy includes such areas as proper diet, exercise, therapeutic massage (reflexology), and supervised fasting for detoxification. He also does spiritual counseling.

Dr. Friedrich reported that he and his wife Carol will be starting a series of dinner-lectures in December.

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## Poetry

### Big Sisters Most

To you big sisters, I love you most.  
To this love I make a toast.  
Oh, how I would like to boast,  
Maybe even a Dear Martin Roast.

Yes, I'll sing from coast to coast,  
How you showed you cared for me foremost!  
For everything for me you do,  
I say, "I love you, big sisters most!"

Lance Corporal Wallace LaBurn  
USMC (Japan)

### The Flower Lady

flower tendrils lick her hand  
curved to cup petals, stems  
fresh and dried  
colors blush strongest  
petals plush out fuller  
stroked by her passing fingers  
and nodding glance

she smiles at them  
who nod in secret conspiracy  
pledging to grow  
taller larger fuller  
only for her

Kathleen Ripley Leo

**HORSEMANSHIP SADDLE SEAT**

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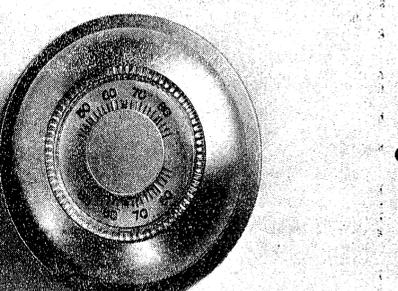
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# Happenings

Places to go/things to do

## Out and about . . .

### Murray Louis Dancers

## Dance company at Music Hall

DINNER THEATER PRODUCTIONS of the musical comedy "Gypsy" continue every Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward Avenue in Pontiac. The production features a cast of 15 and has received rave reviews.

Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Dinner and theater package is \$14.50 with a choice of five entrees including prime rib of beef. The Sheraton is located on Woodward, north of Square Lake Road.

A COMBINED CONCERT featuring the Madrigal singers, chorale and wind ensemble from Schoolcraft College will be presented in the Livonia Stevenson High School Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

ANSEL ADAMS' PHOTOGRAPHS will be on exhibit at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. One of the world's foremost photographers, Adams is renowned for his Western landscapes.

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATER will present excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite at the Orchard Mall this Friday at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the performance which will be presented in the center court area. 851-7727 for more information.

"OH, CASHABLANCA" is the season opener for Theatre of the Arts dinner theater subscription series at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. It is a musical comedy of cliches from Humphrey Bogart movies.

"Oh, Cashablanca," continues Friday and Saturday evenings through December 29 at the Machus restaurant in the Parklane Towers.

JOSH WHITE, JR., will be performing in the Howell High School Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. 546-6200, extension 281, for ticket information.

THE SPARKLE OF CHRISTMAS has come to the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street in Plymouth.

The sparkle of Christmas shows in the cut glass exhibit which features many different patterns: bowls, pitchers, glasses and vases. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Special educational tours may be arranged in advance at 455-8940.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series presented by Renaissance Concerts, this week features violinist Misha Rachevsky and pianist Fedora Horowitz.

Concerts are presented every Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes.

AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS, an exhibition which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists continues at Cranbrook Academy of Art through January 21.

Museum hours are 1-5 Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided tours are available. 645-3312 for information.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented by Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills this Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will be in three segments: The Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of Carols," a performance of contemporary music by the Mercylaires, and a medley of familiar Christmas melodies played and sung by the Mercy Concert Choir and Orchestra.

Admission is \$1 plus a donation of non-perishable food which will be given to the Dun Scotus Food Distribution Center in Southfield.

"THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS" will be sung by the Cantata Academy of Metropolitan Detroit this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads.

The festive program will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. carillon recital by Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan.

Suggested ticket donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. 644-5210 to reserve tickets.

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Theatre this Saturday and Sunday. Performances are scheduled both days at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center in Southfield. Admission is \$2.50 for children and adults.

A SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT entitled "Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, Poland and the United States: Photographs by Tony Spina" is being featured at the Detroit Public Library through December 29.

The exhibit includes more than 150 photographs depicting such events as the death of Pope John XXIII and the elections of Pope Paul VI and John Paul II.

"THE GIN GAME, a bittersweet comedy starring Phyllis Thaxter and Larry Gates continues at the Birmingham Theater through Sunday. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Open to the public and sold our earlier every year, Wassail Feast welcomes guests from all over

Dances to tempt classical music buffs, jazz lovers, abstract thinkers and fun-loving folks will be presented by the Murray Louis Dance Company at Detroit's Music Hall Center. The engagement which includes some of Murray Louis' most popular and newest works runs through Sunday.

A major personality and force in American modern dance, Murray Louis is the winner of the 1977 "Dancemagazine" Award and the recipient of two John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships.

Among the 65 ballets to his credit, Louis has choreographed works for Rudolph Nureyev, the Royal Danish Ballet and the Berlin Opera Ballet.

Dance critic Clive Barnes wrote in the "New York Post" that "Murray Louis is among our most physical dancers and most brilliant of choreographers."

Murray Louis presents Detroit dance fans with his world-famous circus piece, "Hoopla," a humorous medley of circus acts. His recent creation, "Figura," plays with tango and flamenco motifs in a light, humorous mood.

Murray Louis Dance Company offers other more lyrical dances to such classical composers as Schubert and Sogwiva, modern jazz movement to the music of Dave Brubeck, and a touch of abstract form to a score by Alwin Nikolais.

The Murray Louis Dance Company has achieved critical acclaim around the world. Their tours have included Western Europe, the Spoleto Festival in Italy and a U.S. State Department sponsored visit to India. In 1974 Louis completed an educational film entitled

"Dance as an Art Form" which has been aired on network television as far away as Norway and Bangladesh.

Evening performances of the Murray Louis Dance Company are slated for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group rates call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

and are available at the box office or by calling 963-7680 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group rates call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.



Murray Louis troupe prepares for Music Hall opening today

## Annual Wassail fest highlights holiday season

For the seventh year, the Detroit Institute of Arts' annual Wassail Feast will usher in the holidays for nearly 4,500 guests who have held their reservations for as long as two years.

Sold out a year ago, this year's feast will be a replica of all previous years, offering a 400-year step back into the historic court of Elizabeth I for an opulent winter holiday celebration. This year's dates are December 15 and December 18-22.

Firmly established as a Detroit tradition, Wassail Feast begins each of the six evenings with cocktails and incidental entertainment in the museum's Renaissance Hall and the continental courtyard of Kresge Court.

Trumpet fanfares, this year given the emphasis with a Scottish highlands bagpiper, announce dinner. Guests will lead the grand march into the art institute's lavishly decorated Great Hall.

Following a rousing Wassail cup toast from the Master of the Revels — always returned with equal enthusiasm by the guests — the evening opens with performances of jugglers, acrobats, a Renaissance orchestra, pantomimes, puppet-actors, a magician and the highest piper. These performers are all area artists in period costume who return each year to display their talents.

The feast itself includes a hearty mutton-barley soup; roast prime beef with Yorkshire pudding; pork, leek and vegetable pie; roast chicken; raw root vegetables in pungent sauces; flaming figgy pudding with brancy sauce; and the Wassail cup drawn from an ancient recipe. Guests are provided copies of the recipes upon request.

Originator of the fest, Dr. Audley Grossman, Jr., curator of the museum's Performing Arts department, coordinates all Wassail activities.

"Over 6,000 hours of preparation for each year's feast add up to probably the most luxurious, extravagant event for the public anywhere on earth. It's a monumental effort, something like holding a formal wedding every night for a week," said Grossman. "I like to think of Wassail as the art of performance magnified to the highest power. Obviously, our guests agree as we have reservations as far ahead as 1981."

Open to the public and sold our earlier every year, Wassail Feast welcomes guests from all over

the midwest and as far away as Texas, Georgia, California, Florida and New England.

In 1975 this Performing Arts presentation received a resolution from the Michigan State Senate in recognition of its contribution to the reputation and vitality of Detroit.

While there are no vacancies for 1979, a few tickets are available for 1980.

For reservation information, call Mrs. Black at 832-2731 weekdays after 10:30 a.m. or ask for reservation forms at the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office.



EACH YEAR, Ewan Macdonald gathers his clan, pours his Scotch, and proposes his toast:

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BEAUTIFUL kittens, litter trained, father good coon hound. 200 Pincetney Rd. Howell.  
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Dec. 14, 1989

Do not stand at my grave and weep  
I am a thousand winds that blow:  
I am the diamond glints on snow,  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,  
I am the gentle autumn's rain:  
When you awaken in the morning's hush,  
I am the swift uplifting rush  
Of quiet birds in circling flight.  
I am the soft star that shines at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry,  
I am not there,  
I did not die.

Loving wife, Helen  
Sons, Dick and Bob

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LOVING garden blanket. Free horse manure. (313)783-2822.  
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MALE dog, mixed, 1 year, needs room to run. (313)685-7736.  
MALE Brindle Boxer. To good home. Gentle. (313)255-3318.  
MAGAZINES. Look, Saturday Post, Trailer Life, Wheels, Afield, Argosy, Holiday, Esquire, Gun magazines. (313)437-3918.  
BLACK and white kittens. Sits, upper lower over, pul-out burner. (313)459-1927.  
CHRISTMAS kittens. Pick out now, pick up Christmas. (313)227-7855.  
ENGLISH Border Collie. One year, female. Good watchdog. (313)227-9078.  
Lab/Shepherd. Assorted colors. (313)231-9114.  
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**002 Happy Ads**  
BRIAN, Smiley, life isn't too bad when someone loves you. Bojangles.  
Lazze Caspar. Thanks a million! You introduced us to a whole new world-The Wonderful World of Myco-Tek! The Classified Ad Department of Sliger Home Newspapers.  
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Special Holiday Sale Price

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FOUR year neutered Yorkshire, needs adults. Shots. After 5p.m. (313)208-4143.  
SIDE-by-side 22 cubic foot refrigerator. Excellent condition but has leak. (313)227-9402.  
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FAMILY size refrigerator, good condition, for pickup. Call afternoon. (313)438-2322.  
FRIENDLY male Springer Spaniel and Beagle, 6 months, accessories included. (313)246-2279.  
FREE. In time for Christmas. German Shepherd puppies. (313)246-2279.  
German Shepherd, male. Abandoned. To good home. (313)432-8290.  
TO good home. Adorable German Shepherd, female, 8 months, all shots, needs running room. (313)278-6584.  
TERRIER puppy. Cute Christmas present. (313)468-3871.

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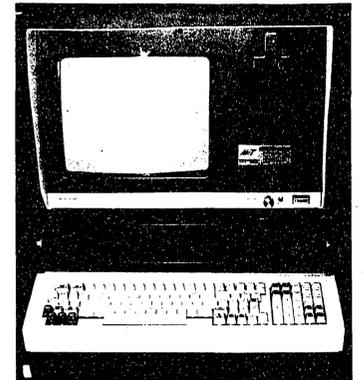
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010 Special Notices 021 Houses 021 Houses

THE "FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need of the Northville area. Call (313)48-426. All calls confidential.

013 Card of Thanks ATTENTION Northville Police Station Police thank you for your kindness in my time of need. Mrs. William Brown, Plymouth.

014 In Memoriam IN memory of Roger Stowers who died December 10, 1968. Always missed by Dad, Mother, Sister, and Brothers.

115 Lost ANTIQUE silver pendant with aquamarine stone in or near Chatham, Northville, Reward. (313)29-225.

BLACK giant Schnauzer female, pointed ears, short tail, 8 1/2 inches at shoulder, very friendly. We are so worried about her, she must be somewhere. Any information appreciated. Reward: (313)546-450 or (313)343-763 Mrs. Stewart, call collect.

LOST: 12-79 Old, crippled Spaniel Husky answers to the name King. Beige collar, no tags. Six Mile Northville Road. (313)29-4762.

LARGE black and tan male dog. Answers to Lolo. Rutherford Seven Mile area. (313)47-8323.

LOST: Female Collie. Last seen New Hudson area. Reward: (313)29-2254.

LOST one goat, brown-grey color. Meadowbrook Country Club area. (313)149-1705, (313)34-9611.

DECLINED calliope-haired cat. Found November 30. Turtle Creek Sub. (313) 6134.

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In the center of the ring, we have a Northville charmer with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage and basement.

In the left ring, our newly decorated 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, that can't be beat for \$85,900.

On your right, our 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres with room for your horse and your car. Only \$59,900.

High up on the trapeze, is the darling new house at Clark Lake. Brand new 3 bedroom colonial with country kitchen and 2 baths at \$69,900.

The ringmaster now presents a new Novi listing. Custom built home with 3.94 acres, walkout basement and pond.

The lion tamer is ready to retire to this Brendel Lake beauty. Executive area with the water with custom home, peace and serenity.

The spotlight is on the fabulous custom home just out of Northville with 1/2 lot, the family room, fireplace, garage and central air. A bit of \$78,900 will take it.

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On your right, our 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres with room for your horse and your car. Only \$59,900.

High up on the trapeze, is the darling new house at Clark Lake. Brand new 3 bedroom colonial with country kitchen and 2 baths at \$69,900.

The ringmaster now presents a new Novi listing. Custom built home with 3.94 acres, walkout basement and pond.

The lion tamer is ready to retire to this Brendel Lake beauty. Executive area with the water with custom home, peace and serenity.

The spotlight is on the fabulous custom home just out of Northville with 1/2 lot, the family room, fireplace, garage and central air. A bit of \$78,900 will take it.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, Life's a circus.

BELKE Real Estate

EASY TO OWN WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS! 3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom in basement, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, nice carpeting, large corner lot, unfinished rec. room. Stove, refrigerator and drapes stay. \$53,900. No. 402.

OWNERS RETIRING. Cute 3 bedroom home in city of South Lyon. Addition of kitchen has been roughed with second bath. Extra city lot with many mature trees. \$58,500. No. 357.

BASS LAKE. Brand new 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch. Features great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with built-in JennAir range and dishwasher, 2 baths, double lot, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$49,900. No. 402.

BRIGHTON ROAD. Choice area. Beautiful wooded and rolling 9.45 acres. 710' road frontage. \$39,900. No. 220.

PRETTY HO! Good parcel, rolling and some trees. Cook at back. Good land contract assumption. \$25,900. No. 366.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. 2 and 10 acre parcels. Rolling, wooded with possible pond sites. \$21,500. No. 329.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY!!

EARL KEIM REALTY

330 N. Center - Northville 349-5600

NEW LISTING—Like new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in Stonehenge features large kitchen with extras, full-basement, attached garage, and assumable mortgage. Asking \$60,000.

NEW LISTING—Walk to all schools from this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located in one of Northville's finest areas. Your family will enjoy many chilly winter evenings in front of the huge fireplace in this lovely 2x16 family room. There is also a 4th bedroom or office space in the basement. Inquire today about the additional features and simple mortgage assumption.

2 ACRES—Sharp 2 year old tri-level offers comfortable country living with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15x20 family room, and attached garage. Possible land contract terms or simple mortgage assumption. Just \$85,800.

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021 Houses 021 Houses

Beat the Rent Race and put the finishing touches on this custom Aluminum Ranch with a shed. This 2 bedroom home sits on a large partially fenced tract lot. Offers privacy yet convenient to x-way. Private park with access to the lake just 3 doors down. Excellent starter home for \$40,000. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-6500, (313) 437-8447 or (317) 546-5911.

SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom suburban ranch with newer carpeting and a full finished basement. Move-in condition. Better hurry on this one. \$58,000. Call: CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

SOUTH LYON - OAKWOOD MEADOWS. 4 bedrooms with built-in condition, in better-than-new condition, with 2 1/2 baths, great room with natural fireplace, full basement, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car attached garage, all on a large landscaped lot. \$110,000.

Brand new Brick ranch that features a Gourmet kitchen with built-ins, Formal dining, family room, fireplace and power humidifier. Many other special features to enjoy. \$110,900 RB655

Brand new Brick Quad in area of fine homes. Quality home throughout with a Massive California driftwood fireplace, 2 car garage and nice corner lot. \$111,500 RB655

Country seclusion yet not far from town. Three Bedroom ranch with block basement on 1.1 acres. Basement has bar/wink and the nicely landscaped yard features an above ground pool. Reduced to \$57,000 for quick sale. RB658

Brand new Executive Ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, full basement, Appliances, and 2 car garage in area of fine homes. \$95,000 RB660

Builder put special effort into his own home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fieldstone fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. \$133,900

Unique custom designed ranch secluded by pine trees. Curl up in front of the fireplace and outlook views. Owner will hold land contract for \$39,000 down. Ask about C-30. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-6500, (313) 437-8447 or (317) 546-5911.

Lovely wooded campground with ponds for fishing & swimming & stream. 24 x 80 pavilion with grocery store attached. Full split stone fireplace. Playground, 2 bedrooms with metered showers, and very clean laboratories. 2 dumping stations, 2 store freezers, picnic tables for camp fires. Owner will hold land contract for \$39,000 down. Ask about C-30. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-6500, (313) 437-8447 or (317) 546-5911.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH - In western lake note - Prime acreage in great location with sharp Canal God home. Pines, rolling terrain, what a setup for a future subdivision! \$275,000.

SUPER CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL - Always dreamed of your master BR suite with sunken tub and separate shower? How about a custom DELUXE kitchen with Jenn Aire cooktop? Plenty of room with 2300 sq. ft. Call today! \$99,900.

MINUTES FROM HOWELL - 3 BR ranch has much to offer such as cozy fireplace in family room, full basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, nice shrubbery, NEW CONSTRUCTION \$79,900.

CLASS - PURE CLASS! Spacious two story nestled in the trees of a very prestigious subdivision, designed built for luxurious daily living and equipped for gracious entertaining. \$136,900.

Motivated Seller! 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, fireplace, dining area deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Large Lot. \$89,900 Possible Contract. Howell Office (517) 546-2880 CO 9135 BA

Desirable 14 acres on Howell-Pinckney Rd. Great building sites. Land Contract Terms. Pinckney Office (313) 878-3177 VA 9124 BA

Privacy, huge trees, across from State Land. Spottily neat Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 acres. Pinckney Office, Howell Office (517) 546-2880 CO 9137 BA

Perfect for the small family. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, detached garage, nice lot, fenced yard. \$54,500. South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 CO 9119 BA

HOWELL 102 E. Grand River (313) 478-0380 BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 271-1111 PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177 HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (917) 546-7444 HAMBURG 7884 E. M-36 (313) 631-3789 NEW HOMES DIVISION 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000 WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110 COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL 102 E. Grand River (517) 548-3134

Now 2 Locations To Serve You Brighton Office 802 E. Grand River (313) 227-7400 Howell Office 3075 E. Grand River (517) 548-1668 (313) 548-1668 From Detroit Area, (313) 478-7225

WATERFRONT ON COON LAKE - Be adventurous and go ice fishing this winter! Then retire inside this quad-level home! 4 surrounded by mature trees on approximately 1 Acre - one of the prettiest settings around. 4 bedrooms cathedral ceiling over dinette; underground sprinkling system; fieldstone fireplace. \$110,000

RESTORED FARM HOME ON 12 ACRES - Maintenance-free; much woodwork; 3-plus bedrooms; Warm-feeling country kitchen with beautiful bay window. Extra acreage and income units available. Call for Details. \$89,900

MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH - Well-built new construction home has many extras that are hard to find - free-sun basement (no support poles); 2 full baths; dining room; 3 sizeable bedrooms; fireplaces; gas heat - plus a 2 car attached garage. \$94,500

IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING, RETIRING OR INVESTING - This is the home for you. City home features front & back porch, heated workshop in garage; basement; 3 bedrooms. Custom draps & gas heat. \$89,500

VACANT: 10.05 PARCEL IN BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - Bird-Lover's Paradise! Heavily treed lot has some, and U.S. 23 access. Reduced to \$32,500.

021 Houses 021 Houses

McKay Real Estate 2648 E. Grand River 546-6510 - From Detroit 478-2284 BRIGHTON 10855 Silver Lake Road 229-4500 - from Detroit 477-8621

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE If last summer was a little too hot to handle then enjoy next summer in this 2 story 4 bedroom home with central air, power humidifier, and outdoor pool. Still time to enjoy this winter in front of the full wall fireplace. Many extra features to enjoy. \$111,900 RB655

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021 Houses 021 Houses

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY 349-1515

LOTS & ACREAGE 2 1/2 Acres with 362 feet Road Frontage \$25,900

Great 5 Acre Parcel West of Novi - Fast Growing Area ..... \$20,000

Heavily Wooded 10 acres: West of Northville. A stunning parcel on a private road \$49,900.00

3.3 Acres, ready to build on ..... \$26,900.00

HEAVY WOODS - 2.1 acres: On a private road. Beat the high cost of interest \$29,900.00

505 N. Center - Northville

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. Country living on 2 1/2 acres just close to Howell schools and shopping. Deck, storage shed for tools and a living car. Move in condition! One Year Buyer Warranty! \$59,900

YOUR FAMILY FUN PLACE - Invitingly finished basement with a hearty gas fireplace. Includes gas heat and all appliances. This well kept sized 3 bedroom ranch is located 3 minutes from the I-28/M-59 interchange. \$93,900 ... No! Don't wait call now!

2 CHOICE BUILDING SITES On blacktop road 3 miles from downtown Howell. Rolling land for walkout basement. 10.0 acres and 9.6 acres. PRICED RIGHT AND LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Call Jack Crowe.

HEY OLE BUDDY! Looking for a "steele"? This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch on 1.5 Acres has a walkout basement and stream across the rolling lot. It'll make her eyes pop and sparkle for Christmas and you won't EVER bid it again for \$51,900.

6500 Highland Rd., M-59, Hartland Phone Office 632-6222

AWARD WINNING Better Homes and Gardens 4400 sq. ft. ranch home. Sunken living room with beamed ceiling and recessed lighting. Family room has Driftstone fireplace and wet bar. First floor laundry, seven zone hot water baseboard heat, Andersen windows, intercom, double attic fans, central vacuum, sauna area for the many extras. Call today for details. \$138,900.

PARTIALLY COMPLETED home on ten rolling acres. Well, septic, graded drive, hot water heat system. Good investment. Land Contract available. \$64,900.

10-7/8% MORTGAGES available to qualified buyers. New four bedroom tri-level at \$99,500. Also several Colonials. All models OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 to 5. Greenfield Pointe Subdivision.

QUALITY BUILT HOME on 3/4 acre setting professionally landscaped. Oak cupboards, large deck, heater/fireroads, lake privileges, walkout level, many other custom features. \$87,500.

CUSTOM QUAD LEVEL home on 3.4 acres. Six bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar. Central vacuum, intercom, large pond. Buyer's Home Warranty. \$125,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in desirable Prairie View Hills. Brick and ranch wood exterior. Fantastic "Great Room" with large fireplace. Formal dining, first floor laundry. Will consider short term land contract. \$108,500.

LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION. Three bedroom ranch with walkout basement, above ground pool. Heavily wooded and secluded lot with stream at back. \$69,900.

TOAST YOUR TOES While taking by the two fireplaces in this spacious Spanish ranch. Four bedrooms. Three baths.

COBB HOMES REALTY. Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4. Custom builders, build on your land or ours. YOUR PLAN OR OURS. Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon - 437-2014

HOWELL. Super mobile has 3 B's, 2 1/2 full baths, fam. rm., w/doorwalk to concrete terrace and fully fenced backyard. 2 sheds are on concrete foundations. WALKOUT TO LONG LAKE. Call 227-5005 (61291)

Country Living... IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY. PREVIOUSLY OWNED. IMMACULATE QUAD LEVEL with privileges on Lake Shannon. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 16x16 deck, 24x24 garage, asphalt drive, on 122x225 lot. \$24,500.

NEW MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS 11-6. HARTLAND WOODS IN HARTLAND. 1-86 TO US 23, N. EXIT M-59 W. 1 MILE TURN LEFT TO MODEL 18 (FIRESTONES NORTH OF BRIGHTON). ONE MILE NORTH OF I-96 ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD.

203 Mobile Homes. 1979 Fairpoint 14x70. Excellent condition. Many extras. Excellent location. Many extras. Excellent location. Many extras. Excellent location.

204 Farms, Acreage. SOUTH LYON BARGAIN. Sharp 10x70 acres. 100' wide. Excellent location. Many extras. Excellent location. Many extras. Excellent location.

Chamberlain REALTORS. VACANT. HIGHLAND - Over one acre of hilltop, meadow and trees with privileges to 7 lakes. \$19,900. Ask for Sally Frederick.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. 12318 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND 832-7427 or 474-4530. NEWLY LISTED! Almost new 3 bedroom colonial in Hartland Two. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, first floor laundry, full basement, garage, 1.17 acres. See it Today! \$85,000.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR. VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING. DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION. BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. BUILDING & REMODELING. BULLDOZING. CARPET CLEANING. ELECTRICAL. INTERIOR DECORATING. ROOFING & SIDING. SNOWPLOWING.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE. 229-6650 or 478-7560

EARL KEIM REALTY. 201 E. Grand River. 227-1311

INSULATION. J & D Insulation. (517) 546-8378



MAGNETIC signs - car and truck - Very effective - \$16.99 and up. Colorful Printing, 119 National Street, Howell, (517) 546-9193.

CHRISTMAS gifts-hand made alpines, doilies, scarves and hats sets, ceramics, etc. Call after 5:00pm. (313) 49-9193.

THIS week only, 8th Anniversary special. Office, equipment, cleaning, any living room, dining room and hall, \$38.95.

APPLAOGSA leopard yearling filly, 14 1/2 hands at 18 months. A great Christmas gift for a child. (313) 885-7649.

BLUE JEAN JOBS NEED MONEY? We have many light industrial, packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. if interested, apply at: KILY'S SERVICES

SECRETARY, General Insurance Office. Experience. Positions during coming tax season. Lee, Robert & Associates, P.C. (313) 49-6400.

Two Positions: PACKAGING & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK Part-time temporary help. \$3.00 an hour-7:07 (313) 349-7077

WATNESS Real Estate, Part-time, long hours near Hartland, lunch hours. X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST. Registered or registry - eligible for part-time position.

1979 Ford pickup, 302 engine, snow tires, excellent condition. (313) 477-4371.

SALT \$4.55-Pick-up, \$5.55 Delivered per 80 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags. \$4.85-Pick-up, \$5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10.

SKIS Cross-Country Ski Packages \$89.95 From Rental Xmas Layaway

FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL 3 miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Road. Open daily until December 24

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?? Typists, clerks, stenographers, and secretaries; we have a temporary agency.

SECURITY GUARD for large industrial building. Must be able to work afternoon or swing shift. Good pay and benefits.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT WITH LOCAL FIRM Mechanical draftsman/writer with 2 to 5 years experience.

QUAN-TECH 3250 W. Big Beaver Road Suite 115 Troy, MI 48064

MANAGEMENT NEEDED Live-in, for elderly person. Room and board plus \$21.00 per day.

FINAL 79 COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE ON NEW 1979 TOUGH FORD PICKUPS

VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER 8392 Argonne Road, Howell, (517) 546-7034

RENDALLS 216 W. Grand River 546-6344

112 Farm Equipment 1877 Case 351, bulldozer, 6-way blade, excellent condition.

AGENTS HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. IS ON THE MOVE & DOING IT RIGHT

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED 227-7651 Opportunity for the couple or single person.

GAGE DESIGNER DETAILER AND CHECKER FREELAND GAUGE 5300 Grand River

JUST PANTS Twelve Oaks Mall Novi

JOURNEMEN LATH HAND SURFACE GRINDER TOOL MAKER

240 Automobiles BUICK, 1973 Regal. Loaded, runs and looks good.

BIKES POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313) 477-1675.

RENDALLS 216 W. Grand River 546-6344

113 Wanted to Buy CASH for your old pocket watch, any condition.

Levi's Boot Cut Levi's \$12.50 Pair ER'S Saddlery 115 N Lafayette 437-2821

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DETAILER AND CHECKER FREELAND GAUGE 5300 Grand River

MANAGEMENT NEEDED Live-in, for elderly person.

240 Automobiles BUICK, 1973 Regal. Loaded, runs and looks good.

FINAL 2 WEEKS Cash Rebates \$200 to \$5000

CHRISTMAS TREES DOUGLAS FIRS OUR SPECIALTY Our Douglas Firs are of excellent quality.

RENDALLS 216 W. Grand River 546-6344

114 Farm Products AMERICAN Eskimo pups, fluffy white, non-allergic.

OLDER MAN wanted for helper in small machine shop. Call Ron (313) 478-1745

TEMPORARY CLERICAL Will be called upon to fill in year round, for people on vacation.

HONEYWELL An equal opportunity employer m/f.

JOURNEMEN LATH HAND SURFACE GRINDER TOOL MAKER

240 Automobiles BUICK, 1973 Regal. Loaded, runs and looks good.

Special Customized Van (1 Only) Retail 99850 - Now with \$500 rebate only \$8492 Plus T & P

GRIMES MARKET 40799 Grand River, Novi. Bat. Haggerty & Meadbrook 477-8939

RENDALLS 216 W. Grand River 546-6344

115 Farm Products CHRISTMAS GIFTS IDEAS Applied now being shipped by UPS anywhere in this Continental United States.

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SCHWINN 2 Good Reasons Layaway now today for Christmas

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THE BIKE HAUS 9927 E. Grand River Brighton

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## GREETINGS

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# Western misfires in cage debut

The Walled Lake Western boys' basketball team had a decent shooting night at the free throw line in its Friday night opener against Waterford Kettering.

Unfortunately, the nature of basketball is such that a squad cannot live on free throws alone. And that much was in evidence during the 51-46 setback endured by the Warriors on Kettering's court.

Simply put, Western just didn't shoot the ball well enough from the floor to win. The Warrior accuracy troubles were best characterized in the third quarter, as they were able to connect on just one of 14 field goal tries.

Up to that point, the men of Ted Felegy were duking it out on even terms with their hosts. Thanks largely to some excellent first-half free throw shooting by the local five, Western and Kettering stood at 12-all following first quarter play, and the score remained knotted at 24 when the two clubs broke for halftime.

But that's precisely when everything started falling for Western — except, of course, for its shots. While the Warriors were struggling through a two-point quarter, the enemy put 12 points on the board during that crucial third frame and Felegy's crew soon found itself looking up at a deficit that it would not be able to overcome.

"That third quarter really put us in a hole," the Western coach noted afterwards. "They (Kettering) didn't change on defense too much — we just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

The Warrior shooting inaccuracy was further compounded by the fact that Western yielded two easy baskets in that disastrous third stanza following jump ball situations. "It was just a simple concentration breakdown on our part," Felegy said. "Kettering won the jumps and we let up somewhere. Then they just walked in."

Still, the real story was told in the final shooting stats, which revealed a 16-for-59 shooting night (27 percent) by Western. On the other hand, Kettering connected on 21 of 48 floor tries for 44 percent.

Although the Western squad had a bad shooting night overall, Felegy's crew did have some hot streaks. In the fourth quarter, for example, the Warriors hit at decent nine-for-20 clip, but by that time the situation necessitated a pressing defense so that Western could get the ball back. Consequently, Kettering got a couple of easy breakaway hoops and the matter was settled for good.

Despite the defeat, Felegy said he was encouraged by his team's respectable night at the foul line (14 for 21) and the fact that his men were able to stay close even though they weren't shooting well. "Considering the kind of night we had, it was good that we were able to stay so close," Felegy commented. "It could have been worse."

"I feel we have a decent shooting team," the coach continued. "It just wasn't our night, shooting-wise. Our shot selection wasn't too bad; the ball just didn't go down for us."

Felegy also was pleased by a number of fine individual Warrior efforts. Three Western players reached double figures in the scoring column. Stu Chura led the Warrior way with 13 points, and Scott Parrish looked strong with 11 points and 13 rebounds. John Ropcek contributed 10 points and seven rebounds to the Western cause.

Felegy's men were next slated to take on tough Bloomfield Hills Lakers last night (Tuesday) before heading for Farmington Harrison Friday. The Warriors then host cross-town foe Walled Lake Central the following Tuesday.

"If we can just hold our own in the Lakers game, we should be all right going into Friday," Felegy commented. "I feel we're capable of getting better shooting than we showed in that first game."

# Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

To say the least, a touch of irony surrounds the boys' swimming season in the area as this winter's sports schedule gets underway.

Specifically, a birth and a death of sorts have taken place. The good news for Walled Lake is that Novi finally has added a varsity swimming program. But Walled Lake swimming enthusiasts are singing a different tune.

Both Central and Western high schools will be forced to go without such a varsity program due to three millage defeats during this calendar year. And to make the situation all the more uncomfortable, no one knows right now when the sport will be able to return.

Gene for an indefinite period are the Mark Hugheses, the Tom Mihlfields and the Paul Lachners — plus all the others who made swimming an exciting sport for Viking and Warrior followers. They'll have to take their talents to some other pool or else say good-bye to the activity entirely.

Now, the cast of local characters will be entirely different, and it won't be easy recognizing the names of the Novi tankers who'll be trying to put their sport back on the map around these parts. Fourteen of the 20 Wildcat hopefuls are either freshmen or sophomores.

But not that give you the idea that Coach Manse Tian will be faced with one of those painful rebuilding programs. According to Tian, nine of his swimmers have participated in organized competition at assorted clubs, programs and schools.

Luckily, the end result is that many of these young men have the ability to adapt to several different strokes. Besides the obvious boost that should give the team in competitive events, it allows Tian some maneuvering room.

Also, if there's any consolation in losing two teams in the area, it's to be the fact that there's a whole new situation to look forward to in Novi. Tian's in his first year of coaching at the high school level, the team is new, and even the league (the Kensington Valley Conference) is new. — although that obviously makes things uncertain at this point.

"Everything is still up in the air," Tian said recently, adding that he hadn't designated any spots yet on his squad. "I don't know who will be swimming in any one event, because most of them can do three strokes real good. Most of them can do anything."

That's quite a statement for a new coach to make, but not totally uncharacteristic of the first year boss's optimistic approach to things. "The team's main strength is its all-around ability and good depth at all strokes," he has said. "We should be able to get at least third and fourth place finishers in all events."

So with that prediction, welcome the new prep swimming regime in this area. Names like Jim "Puma" Yurick, Jamie Pietrowski, Dan Norton, Scott Flora and Andy Erickson may not ring a bell right now, but hopefully they will in the future.

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# Patience is the word; Central drops opener with Salem, 68-51

When Ken Smith resigned as head basketball coach for the Walled Lake Central boys' team following the 1978-79 season and Steve Emert took over, no one expected the new boss to perform any miracles.

After all, the Vikings managed to win just once all last winter, and you just don't go from the league basement to the high-roller division overnight.

What this all boils down to is the fact that Central fans are going to have to be patient for awhile. As Emert pointed out after Friday's 68-51 opening game defeat at the hands of Plymouth Salem, "It's gonna take some time."

The Vikings showed a lot of promise in their initial 1979-80 encounter, as they performed well in several aspects and managed to stay within shouting range of the winners throughout most of the evening. But a crucial series of turnovers by Central in the game's late stages proved fatal in the non-league affair.

"Except for that, I think we played a pretty good game," Emert commented in his varsity coaching debut. "We were in the game most of the way, and I think that alone is indicative of some improvement on our part."

True to the coach's word, Central faltered by only nine with over two minutes remaining in the game. By then, however, its only chance was to go after the basketball and Salem wisely went into a delay-type offense, forcing the Vikings foul. The visitors made 'em count from the free throw line, and the rest was academic.

Despite the turnover difficulties (Central finished with 24), there really were some encouraging signs in the game. For one, Emert's club shot at a strong 53 percent clip from the floor, connecting on 19 of 36 attempts. It also canned 13 of 18 free throw attempts, — good for 72 percent.

"We only had two shots that were outside the 19-foot range," Emert recalled.

"We knew we'd have to be disciplined out there, that we'd have to take our time. And that's exactly what we did."

Still, as the final totals would suggest, Central just didn't get that many chances to put the ball up. "There were a lot of times that we went down the floor and turned the ball over or just got one shot at the basket," the first-year coach readily admitted. "We were really hurt by their offensive rebounding, and they (Salem) do one good job underneath."

In fact, as Emert pointed out, Salem must do one good job in several areas, as it was ranked number four in the state in a recent Detroit Free Press story.

The Plymouth club seemed intent on justifying that high rating, pulling to an 18-8 margin after the opening quarter and leading by a 25-20 count at halftime. The Salem lead grew to 49-36 after period number three, and the home club could never quite make up that difference.

Strong individual performances in the opener came from several Vikings, however. Ernie Hill led the team in scoring with 21 points, adding 10 rebounds in a fine overall game. Tom Phelps contributed 13 points and seven rebounds, while Curt Burstein had 10 points for the locals.

Chuck Spleser and Rick Sarles rounded out the Central point total with five and two points, respectively.

The varsity was next scheduled to go up against North Farmington last night (Tuesday) before hosting Farmington this Friday. Then it's off to Walled Lake Western for an intra-city showdown during the following Tuesday.

The Central junior varsity team also had a tough go of it in its opener, falling to a 47-44 defeat. The freshmen, on the other hand, secured victory number one for the winter with a 44-35 conquest of Walled Lake Western.

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 New Midsize Bancroft ARIE'S \$39.99  
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Gift Certificates Available

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**IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS**

Commercial and Residential  
 25 Years Experience  
 Custom Designs

Pool Closings, Openings, & Service!

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 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 7 Days A Week  
 478-5656 - Livonia

**DECEMBER SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**

**Wild Bird Chow®**

A blend of specially-selected seeds and grains known to be the favorites of more than 20 types of birds. It includes sunflower seeds, millet, and wheat — ingredients that will attract song birds to your yard and keep them coming back.

Reg. \$7.15 Now **\$6.65**

Limit 200 Lbs. WITH THIS AD

We Carry a Complete line of Bird Feeders

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43963 Grand River—Novi 2 Bldg. West of Novi Rd. 349-3133  
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

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**NEW MAX TRAK-GRIP RADIAL with Two Full-Width STEEL belts**

- Aggressive traction pattern for grip on snow-clogged streets
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**41.04**

Triple Traction Light Truck Tire

**CW 44 POLY**  
 Passenger Car Tire COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES As low as **\$27.95**

**APLIANCE WHITE SPOKE WHEELS \$24.50**

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 42990 Grand River — Novi  
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 ALUMINUM DECORATOR CLOTHS, P.V.C. MACRANE MYLARS GRABER **33% OFF**

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 \*FREIGHT AND HAND-ADDITIONAL Any book — any group (on our history Order by Dec. 31, 1979. No Charges Accepted. Coupon must be used upon placing order only. Expires 12/31/79. Limit one coupon per customer.

**K-MART TOWNS SHOPPING CENTER**  
 37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3133 Daily 8:00-6:00 Mon-Thurs 8:00-4:30

**14 MILE CENTER**  
 30808 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (313) 628-4313 Daily 8:00-6:00 Thurs 8:00-4:00

**drapery boutique**

**Board battle**

Walled Lake Central's Erin Hill (30), Curt Burstein (34) and Chuck Spieser (24) fight for a rebound in Friday night's opener. However, all the scrapping was for naught as the Vikings came out on the short end of a 68-51 decision.

**TALMAY Insurance Agency**  
 1038 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 624-1531 349-7145

**LEARN KARATE**  
 Olympic Style Competition Classes starting in Women's Self Defense Classes Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 6-9 P.M. Men, Women, Children 437-8588 or 363-5108 JAPAN KARATE ASSOCIATION 56807 Grand River 1 block E. of Midford Rd. New Hudson, Mich. 48165

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 Local representation since 1931

**REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.**

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**Plymouth Furniture**  
 Exceptional Furniture at Exceptional Savings

18" x 32" x 16" TRUNK \$269  
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 WASTE BASKET \$50  
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360 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48176 (313) 465-5200 (EQUIDIST) 1952

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 am to 6 pm; THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 am to 9 pm

**ONE WEEK ONLY**

**10% off everyday low discount price**  
 on any Walls, Midwest or Raven adult, youth, childrens 2-Piece Suit in stock

**RAVEN Western Cut Vest Adults SM-XL \$15.00 Ladies Reg. \$9.95**

**Black Nylon GAUNTLET MITTEN Youth, Men, Ladies Reg. \$9.95**

**Battery Heated SOCKS SM-XL \$7.50 Reg. \$12.00**

We have a complete line of Raven, Midwest, and Walls snowmobiling clothing at low prices. Sizes from childrens 3 to adult 5X. We also have long for you tall folks. There's also a good selection of boots, gloves, helmets & shields.

**WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES OF SNOWMOBILE REPLACEMENT PARTS AND ACCESSORIES. OLD MODEL SNOWMOBILES, WASHING, AND OILING.**

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 30717 WEST 10 MILE ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS 477-0212 HOURS: Mon. 9-8 Tues.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

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We have the largest Christmas Candle selections in town... and the candle rings to accent them. Come and see!

America's Finest  
**RUSSELL STOVER CANDY** **\$375** LB.

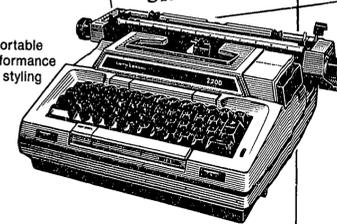
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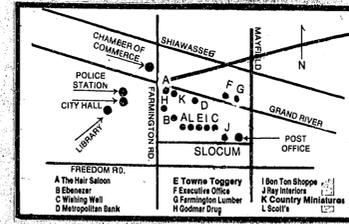
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- With Carrying Case

Reg. \$359  
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Includes choice of potato, roll & butter

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Tues.: Liver & Onions  
Wed.: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce  
Thurs.: Veal Parmesan Spaghetti, roll & butter

Fri.: Fish & Chips  
Sat.: Chopped Sirloin

FREE Dessert with any Inflation Special with this ad

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**15% OFF LIST PRICE**  
All Houses Except Carlson's Sunnywood Farm

**15% OFF**  
All Electrical Supplies Including light fixtures

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Grand River at Farmington  
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Just in time for the Holidays!

## Drexel's Et Cetera benches!

Handsome. Handy. And how they do fit in!



Create a maximum amount of charm in a minimum amount of space! Use one of our new Drexel benches... or better yet, use a pair! You'll find dozens of uses for these practical yet decorative accent pieces... in the bedroom, foyer, den or anywhere. Order the size, style and fabric to fit your home. Our I.D.S. professional Interior Designers will assist in your selection. Budget terms, of course.

Et Cetera Oriental lock, fruitwood finish, 48" length, ea. \$309

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Classic 18th century benches, 24" length, ea. \$199 ea. 48" length, ea. \$309

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Michigan's first Drexel Heritage Store  
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Holiday Gifts our selection is complete

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Sale Ends 12-15-79

<b>PRESTONE II Anti-freeze</b> \$2.97 Limit 1	<b>MASKING TAPE</b> 3/4 inch <b>2/\$1.00</b>	<b>CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> Family Size <b>99¢</b> Limit 2
<b>LISTERMINT</b> 12 fl. oz. <b>\$1.27</b> Limit 2	<b>KOTEX NAPKINS</b> Regular & Super <b>\$1.77</b> 30 Box Limit 2	<b>KODA COLOR II Film Cartridge</b> 110 - 120 <b>\$1.27</b> Limit 2

23314 FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5

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From \$7.95 MANY LENGTHS IN STOCK

**STOP ICE DAMAGE ON your ROOF...**  
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25% Off Timex Watches & Alarm Clocks



Kennedy Bros. Wooden Accessorie  
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Our Wide Selection of decorative wooden accessories will make delightful gifts.

**Discount Wine For the Holidays**

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## SPECIAL SALE

Just In Time For Christmas Gift Giving

Select Group Fancy V-Neck & Crew Neck  
**PULLOVER SWEATERS 20% OFF**  
Regular Price  
Robert Bruce - Puritan - Jantzen

NOW IN PROGRESS...SUPER SUIT SALE...ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FROM 20-50% OFF

**TUXEDO RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

## TOWNE TOGGERY

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER  
474-8030  
Diners Club

## Surprises revealed in Novi poll as soccer interest appears low

What sports would students at Novi High like to see at their school in the future?

Through a survey conducted at that school recently, officials attempted to get some answers to that question and found some surprising results.

The school announced over the public address system that it would be conducting a sports survey for those students interested in responding. Rather than filling out forms for everyone to pass out — which would mean that some with no interest in sports would be responding to the

survey — those wishing to take the time to fill out the forms were asked to appear at the office.

Results of the survey showed that, contrary to other reports, student interest in a soccer program wasn't as great as had been rumored. Of the approximately 80 responses, a total of 29 students expressed an interest in starting a soccer team at the school. Thirteen students favored spring girls' soccer; nine wanted boys' spring soccer; six wished to have fall boys' soccer; and one sought fall girls' soccer.

Girls' cross country received the most votes, with 24 students wanting to see that program initiated. Girls' skiing received four votes, while team ball had three. Ten other sports received a vote apiece, including the following activities: moto cross; gymnastics; mens' volleyball; racquetball; boys' skiing; girls' hockey; girls' rugby; boxing; girls' flag football; and the aforementioned fall girls' soccer.

The survey was announced for the purpose of determining how many students were interested in sports not offered as of November 15, 1979.

## Mihlfeld's a tank hit on her own

With the furor that accompanied the closing of the end-of-winter swimming pool this year, Tammy Mihlfeld decided that she wouldn't be bothered by such details.

The Western junior simply made up her mind that she would swim despite the pool's closing. So, with the help of Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans, Mihlfeld participated in a Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSA) swimmer's meet at the Lakes "A" Meet in St. Clair Shores.

But Tammy Mihlfeld quickly decided that she wouldn't be bothered by such details.

The Western junior simply made up her mind that she would swim despite the pool's closing. So, with the help of Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans, Mihlfeld participated in a Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSA) swimmer's meet at the Lakes "A" Meet in St. Clair Shores.

## Cohen on a swim rampage

At the tender age of eight, success is no longer a stranger to Jon Cohen.

The Novi resident has swept his age group in his last four swim meets, all the while competing in three different states.

Cohen began the season with eight first-place finishes in a Lowell, Indiana, meet before taking five more firsts at the Lakes "A" Meet in St. Clair Shores. He then went on to record five more firsts in a Dayton, Ohio, meet, and topped off his hot string with the eight-and-under boys' high point

award at Cleveland State University in Ohio.

Cohen, whose coach is Brad Brockway, swims with the bulldog Aquatic Club at Schoolcraft College. He attends Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi.

## Wildcat of the Week



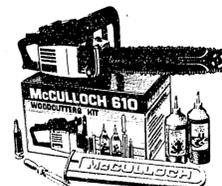
JON COLLINS

Jon Collins is riding on top of the world as he capped off an incredible week of wrestling action by being named the outstanding wrestler at the Monroe Wrestling Tournament last week.

Collins has had nine matches thus far this season and has pinned his opponent in every one of them. He set a school record at the Monroe tournament by pinning one of his foes in just 11 seconds.

"John looks good enough now to go to state," his coach, Russ Gardner said. "He could have went last year but he was injured. I think he can go this year. He's getting healthier each week. Now he could definitely There are two or three wrestle at a college."

## We just cut the price of this Woodcutters' Kit.



Pro Mac 610 Woodcutters' Kit

With 16" Bar and Chain Total Retail Value \$255.53 Now Only \$239.95



Kit Includes: PM 610 Chain Saw 1 Qt. C.B.S. Oil 1 Qt. 401 Custom Lubricant One Bar Guard One Hedge Gun One File Guide Assembly

Mark's Small Engine SALES & SERVICE 16959 NORTHVILLE RD. 349-3860

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Special Sale Brunswick Bowling Shoes

50% OFF

Northville Sporting Goods

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**Nike Bruin and Blazer**

Converse Leather and Canvas Basketball Shoes

Walled Lake Varsity Jackets Available

We deliver Detroit Ping Pong Tables

Ski Jackets Warm-up Suits Triple Knit Athletic

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**Fisher's Sporting Goods**

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OS-CP PERSONAL COMPUTER With Disc. Reg. \$1198 \$1098

FREE Integer Basic Card (Ret. \$200) with any Apple II Plus Computer

FREE Christmas Music Pack (Val. \$20) with each Apple Micro-Music Card

**COMPUTER CONNECTION**

38437 Grand River Farmington Hills • 477-4470

Daily 10-6 Mon. & Fri. 10-8 Sun. 11-3

## Sports pictures

We still have some sports pictures available from the recent fall season, free of charge at the Novi-Walled Lake News editorial offices. However, many of these photos have already been gobbled up.

Because of this, it might be wise to give our offices a call at 624-8100 and ask beforehand about the pictures you'd be interested in.

# 'TIS THE SEASON— TO SAVE ENERGY!

**PATIO DOOR**  
ANDERSON REPLACEMENT GLIDING DOOR PFR-510  
—SNUG FITTING DESIGN  
—EASY INSTALLATION

**CLEARANCE PRICED MASONITE PRE-FINISHED HARDBOARD PANELING**

1/4" - 4x8 DARK WALNUT \$4.95  
1/4" - 4x8 BLEACHED WALNUT \$4.95

—B' Grade, minor defects which are not readily noticed.  
—Outstanding value in full 1/4" paneling.

**COMBINATION STORM DOOR M-600**  
Self-sealing 32x40 or 36x40  
MILL FINISH Reg. \$22.48 NOW \$45.95

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**OWEN/CORNING SUSPENDED CEILING**  
—FLEXIBLE —INSULATING —WASHABLE

2x4 SANDSTONE... \$3.19  
2x4 CAMBRIDGE CANE... \$3.59

**Premium Brand Rock Wool Insulation**  
Do-It-Yourself Blowing Insulation

NOW THERE'S AN INSULATION BLOWING MACHINE YOU CAN RENT TO INSTALL MORE INSULATION IN YOUR HOME.

—NON COMBUSTIBLE —NON CORROSIVE  
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R-VALUE 1000 SQ. FT. PER BAG \$9.95  
MACHINE RENTAL \$25.00 PER HALF DAY INSULATION \$3.95/BAG  
Machines Available at All Locations Except Lincoln Park

**CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD**

4x8 - 1/2" \$7.79\*

**STUDS CONSTRUCTION GRADE**

2x4x92% \$1.19\*\*  
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Economy Grade 2x4x7 - 75¢  
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2x4 UTILITY PLATE 19¢

**WHITE PINE**  
No. 2 STANDARD

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 1/2" x 2" .11 lin. ft. .10 lin. ft.	
1 1/2" x 3" .14 lin. ft. .13 lin. ft.	
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1 1/2" x 6" .28 lin. ft. .24 lin. ft.	
1 1/2" x 8" .35 lin. ft. .31 lin. ft.	
1 1/2" x 10" .43 lin. ft. .39 lin. ft.	
1 1/2" x 12" .58 lin. ft. .55 lin. ft.	

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SPF	10	12	14	16	18	20
2x4	2.30	2.61	3.05	3.99	4.52	5.16
2x6	2.91	4.47	5.21	5.67	7.09	7.89
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2x10	5.17	8.65	11.06	12.16	12.92	14.35
2x12	9.96	12.50	13.87	16.45	20.36	22.62

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—LADAN —1 1/2" THICK  
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2/0x6/8 \$38.95  
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<b>YPSILANTI</b> 616 N. WILSON 481-1500	<b>WATERFORD TWP.</b> 7374 HIGHLAND RD. On Old Bar, Airport & Williams St. 666-2450	<b>BRIGHTON</b> 525 MAIN ST. 186 W. of Grand River 227-1831	<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 2380 W. 4 Mile — Mile E. of Telegraph 352-2570

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SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

LUMBER YARD HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS  
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**WANTED STOVE IN AMERICA**

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60% TO 80% SAVINGS ON HEAT BILL  
**SAVE \$80**

With this coupon and a Free Deluxe Viewing Screen (Value of \$30)

BLACK BART: The Black Bart is more than just a wood stove. The Bart is an efficient, affordable heating system. It's controlled warm air circulation will heat your home evenly and completely, with no radiation in comfort. BART HEATING SYSTEMS ARE ATTRACTIVE AND EASILY INSTALLED INTO EXISTING FIREPLACES. They are also available in free standing models. Patented 700 CFM Blower delivers twice as much hot air as any other wood heater available. Come visit our showrooms and see the Bart stove for yourself. Compare Bart with other systems, both quality and price.

—We believe you'll try a Bart system for your home. You won't find a better quality wood heating system at any price.

**COUPON**

**\$50 OFF**

COMPLETE LINE OF CHIMNEY PIPE AND ACCESSORIES  
—INSTALLATION AVAILABLE  
—EXPERTS TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS

GOOD Friday-Sunday, December 14-16, 1979

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GRAND OPENING AT OUR TWO NEW LOCATIONS IN TROY & LIVONIA

**THE ENERGY STORE**

<b>PONTIAC</b> M-59 PLAZA 666-4880 666-4878	<b>OXFORD</b> 18-24 23 S. Washington 626-7070/71	<b>ROCHESTER</b> 421 Main St. 652-6330	<b>TROY</b> 3325 Rochester Rd. N. of Big Beaver 949-5110	<b>LIVONIA</b> 16709 Middlebelt Between S & E Mile King's Row Plaza 427-3300	<b>NEW BALTIMORE</b> 31275 23 Mile Rd. 23 Mile Plaza
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# First Federal's cooked up some great holiday savings.

## Earn high interest and take home a great West Bend® or Anchor Hocking gift.

Now when you save at First Federal, you can take home even more than our high First Federal interest.

For a limited time, we're offering all of the useful cookware you're seeing—either free or at substantial savings—when you open or add money to any savings account at First Federal Savings of Detroit. Choose from famous West Bend "Country Inn" cookware with almond exterior accented by earthen stripes. Featuring DuPont's premium SilverStone® nonstick cooking surface. Or choose versatile Anchor Hocking ovenware, a Sunbeam

DEPOSIT	\$300 or more	\$1,000 or more	\$5,000 or more	\$10,000 or more	With an additional \$100 deposit you can purchase	Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate**
A. 8-piece Foley Utensil Set	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	\$ 3.95 \$ 3.95 \$ 4.95	Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5.50%	5.61%
B. Bon Appetit Social Planner					\$ 3.95 \$ 3.95	One-Year Certificate*	\$100	6.50%	6.66%
C. 5" x 9" Loaf Dish					\$ 5.95 \$ 5.95	2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$100	6.75%	6.92%
D. 8" Square Griddle	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95			\$ 5.95	4-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.50%	7.71%
E. 3-qt. Utility Dish	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95			\$ 5.95	6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
F. 3-piece, 2-qt. Basket	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95			\$ 5.95	8-Year Certificate*	\$100	8.00%	8.24%
G. 11" Square Griddle	\$ 5.95	\$ 2.95	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	\$ 9.95 \$ 11.95	4-Year Money Market Certificate**	\$100	The interest rates for these accounts are determined on the date the account is opened. Call 965-2020 for the current rates.	
H. 10 1/2" Open Skillet	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$ 11.95	182-Day Money Market Certificate**	\$10,000		
I. 1 1/2-qt. Covered Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$ 11.95				
J. Hi-Boy Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$ 11.95				
K. National Semiconductor Pocket Calculator	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$ 15.95				
L. 4-qt. Slow Cooker*	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95		\$15.95				
M. 3 1/2-qt. Covered Casserole	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.95	\$15.95				
N. 3 1/2-qt. Covered Saucepan	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.95	\$15.95				
O. 5 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$14.95	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.95	\$18.95				
P. 12 1/2" Covered Skillet	\$15.95	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$19.95				
Q. 30-Cup Percolator*	\$15.95	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$19.95				
R. 8 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$ 8.95	\$20.95				
S. 10-Cup Drip Coffee Maker*	\$21.95	\$18.95	\$15.95	\$13.95	\$25.95				
T. 12" Electric Skillet	\$23.95	\$20.95	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$27.95				
U. 6-qt. Oblong Slow Cooker	\$25.95	\$22.95	\$19.95	\$17.95	\$29.95				
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# Limb must adjust to college ball

Quiet, coolly determined, Eastern Michigan University's Patti Limb is one of a talented crew of guards that have given coach Kathy Hart one of the top women basketball teams in the state.

Limb starred for the Walled Lake Central girls basketball team before going to Eastern. Limb averaged 24.5 points per game her senior year.

"At Eastern, Limb has found that the basketball world at the collegiate level is somewhat different than high school.

"It's completely different," Limb said. "The girls are bigger and faster. It's a good game."

Limb doesn't feel that she has had to change her style of play to fit into the Huron attack, but she does think that she has a lot of room for improvement.

"There's a lot to be done. When you come in as a freshman there are things that you have to improve. Passing is an area that I have to work on," she said.

With Limb both starting and coming off of the bench, Eastern has a 2-1 record for the current season. The

Hurons beat Saginaw Valley College 71-52 and Defiance College 71-51 before dropping a heartbreaker to Wayne State University last week, 72-71.

In the first three games, Limb has scored four, two and two points, respectively. Going from a high scorer's role in high school to a less productive one at the college level may be an upsetting change for some, but not Limb.

"It doesn't bother me," Limb said. "As long as we win, that's all that counts."

Limb figures to play an increasingly active role in Hart's plans. The freshman guard has a nice shooting touch that Hart is particularly pleased with.

"She has the potential to shoot consistently from 15-18 feet out, which is essential for a guard," Hart said. "She dribbles well against pressure."

"She needs playing time. One big adjustment that I think she has to make is to playing with a 30-second clock. Also, I think that she has to adjust to our style of play. A lot of times when a person is

used to being a star on a team and then comes to a team where all the players are good, it's a big adjustment. She's going to play and she's going to get better."

Hart pointed out that Limb's strengths now are her rebounding and her quick hands. Limb has come up with a number of loose balls on defense.

Limb picked Eastern because she liked Hart's coaching concepts and her emphasis on education as well as athletics. Limb is majoring in business management. Her major is important to her because she doesn't see herself pursuing a career in the fledgling women's professional basketball circuit.

Hart calls Limb a team player and Limb would seem to concur. This is perhaps the biggest adjustment a high school star has to make in order to be a success at the college level.

"It's one group, everyone works as a group," Limb said. "Our main goal is to win."



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# McBride's clan opens with tournament success

Continued from 1-E

and Joe Bauer, a 185-pound division competitor.

Although obviously pleased with the team's overall showing, McBride had special words of praise for Glagola and his second-place showing. "He showed me a lot," the Western coach reported. "The best thing about what Nick did was that he did so well after no more than just a couple days of practice."

If McBride has earned a reputation for being a good-spirited sort, he has also become known as an advocate of hard work and a stranger to the word complacency. Simply put, the Western chieftain realizes that there's still plenty to be done. And he won't rest until his team is at the top of the heap.

"Sure, we still need some help in a few areas," McBride was willing to concede. "Especially in the 138 and 145-pound classes. But Bobby Richardson's

gonna come around for us at '88, and Tom Fedorka (at 145) will be all right once his injury heals. We'll shape up at 198, too."

If those events do come to pass, then

it could very well be a long season for Western's wrestling opponents. And that includes Milford, the Warriors' next road opponent on Thursday.

# Girls' All-Area squad postponed for a week

The Slinger Home Newspapers All-Area Girls' Basketball Team—which was originally scheduled to appear in this week's paper—will instead appear in the December 19 edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News.

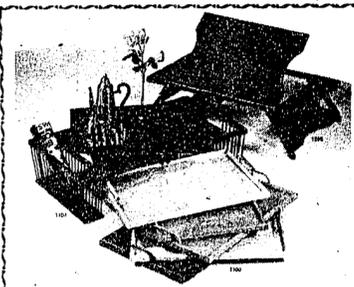
The change in date was forced due to installation of new technology at

News offices, which has caused normal working schedules to be slightly altered.

Some of the best girls' prep players in the state will be available in selecting the squad, which will be chosen by the sports editors at Slinger Home Newspapers. Those papers include the News, Northville Record,

Brighton Argus, County Argus and South Lyon Herald.

Teams covered by those five newspapers are Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney and Whitmore Lake.



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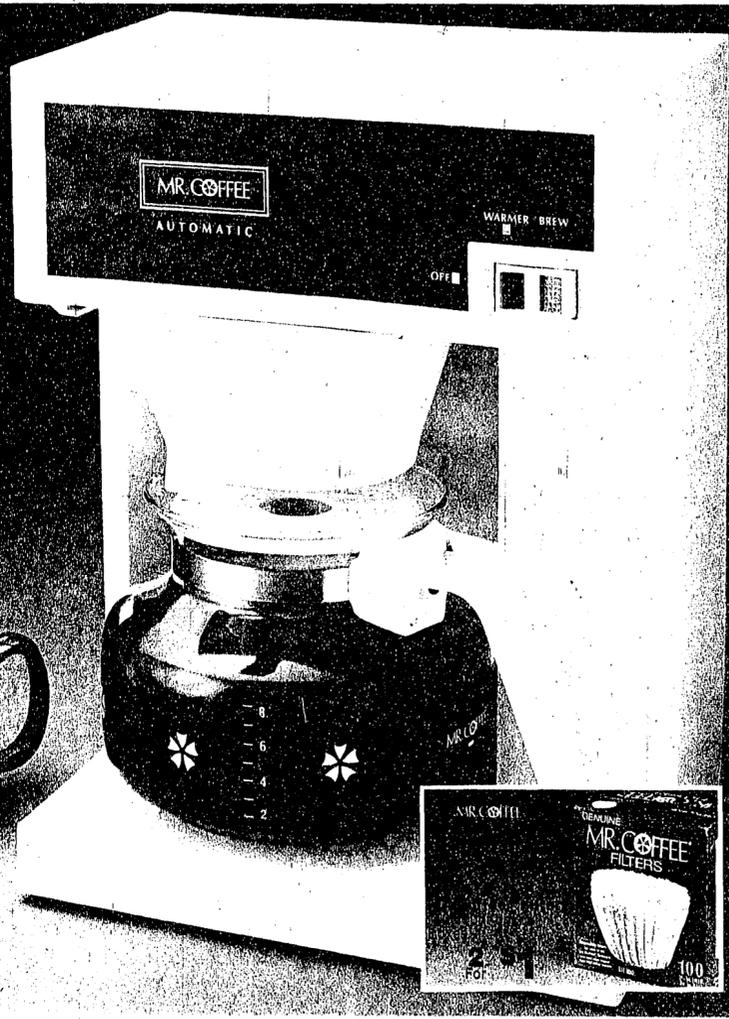
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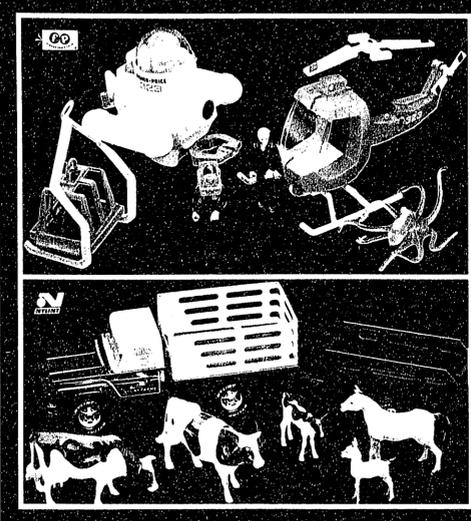
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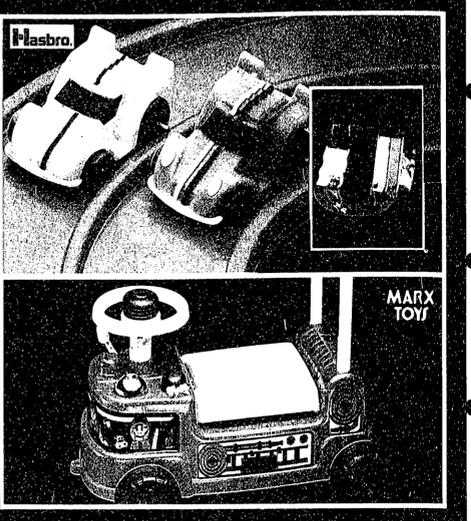
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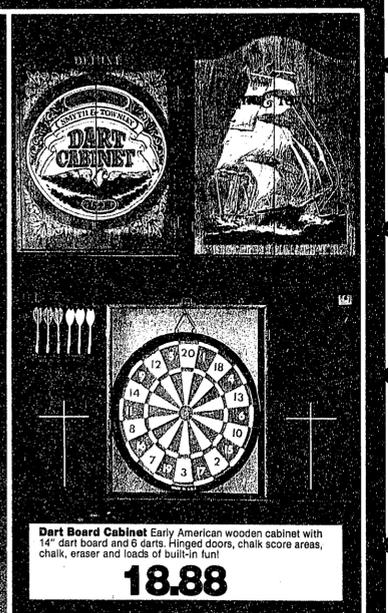
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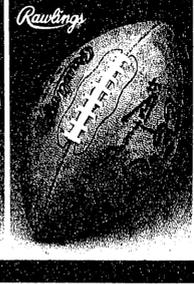


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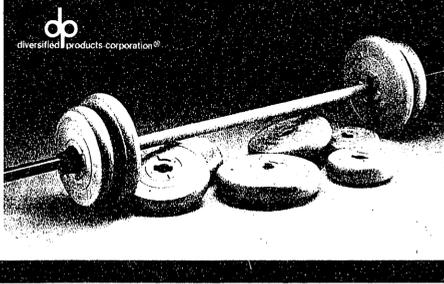
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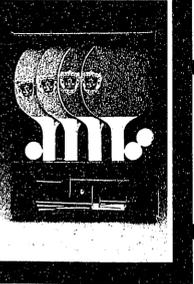
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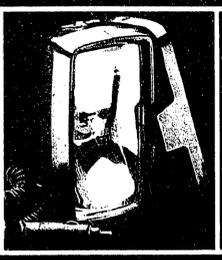
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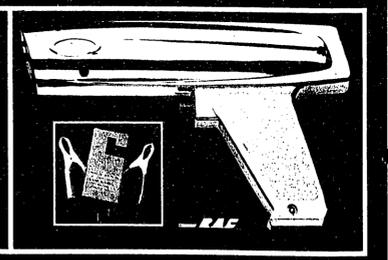
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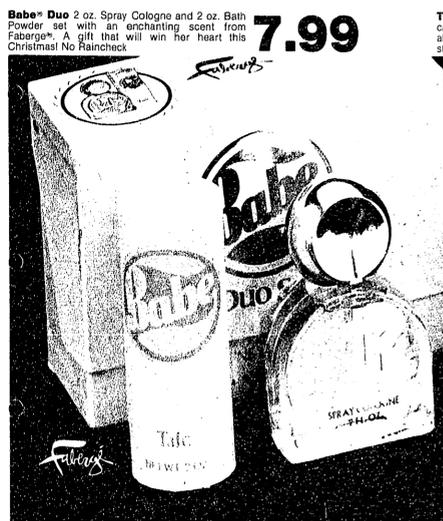
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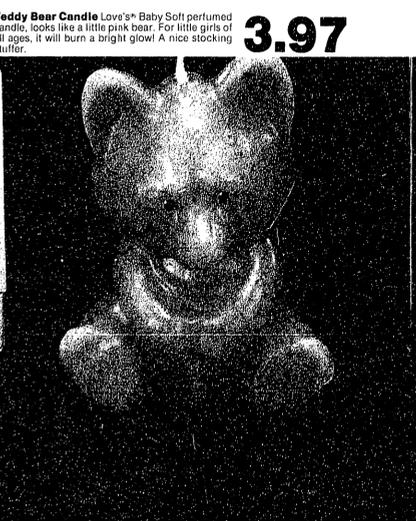
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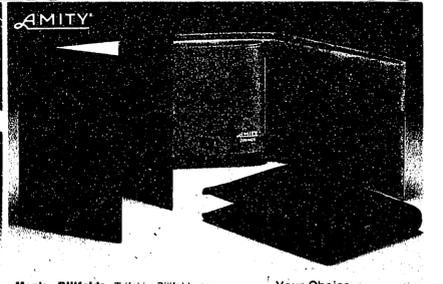
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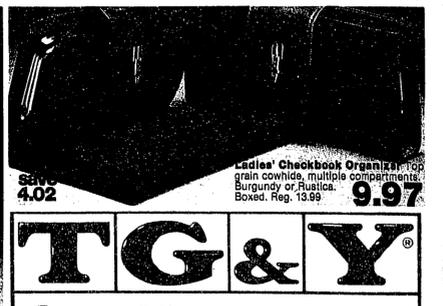
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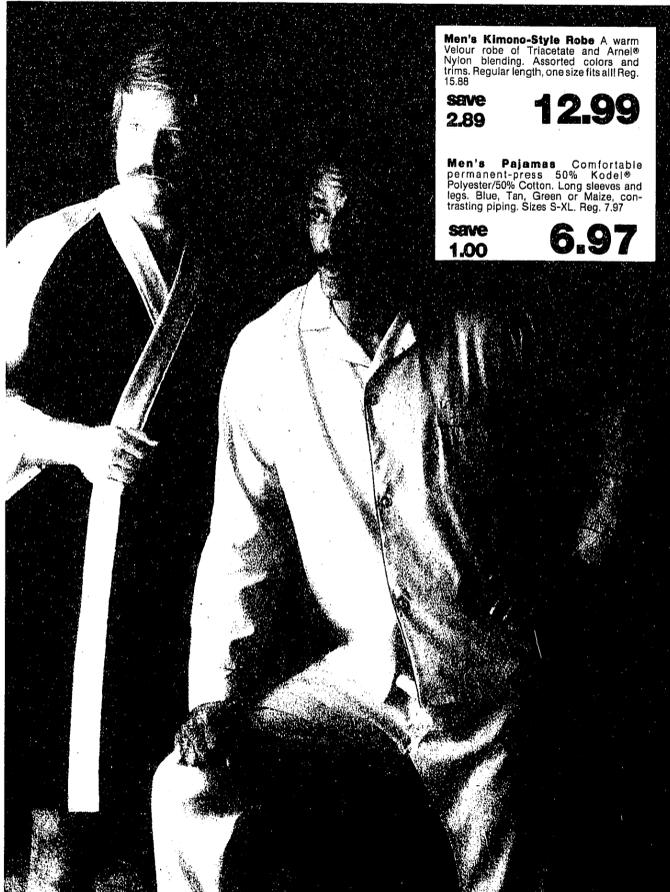
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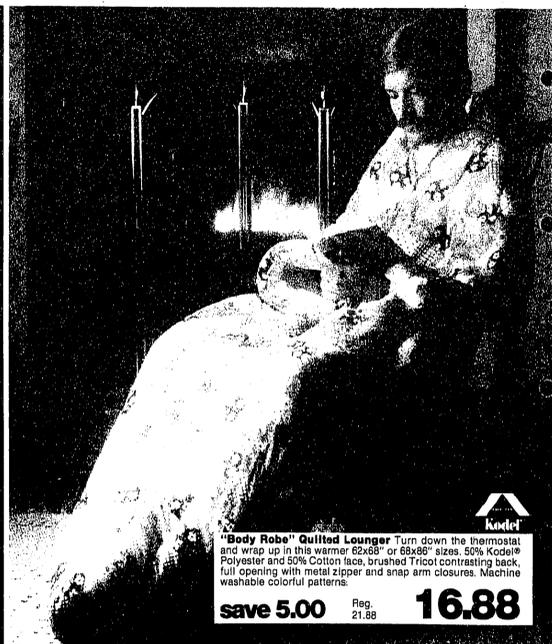


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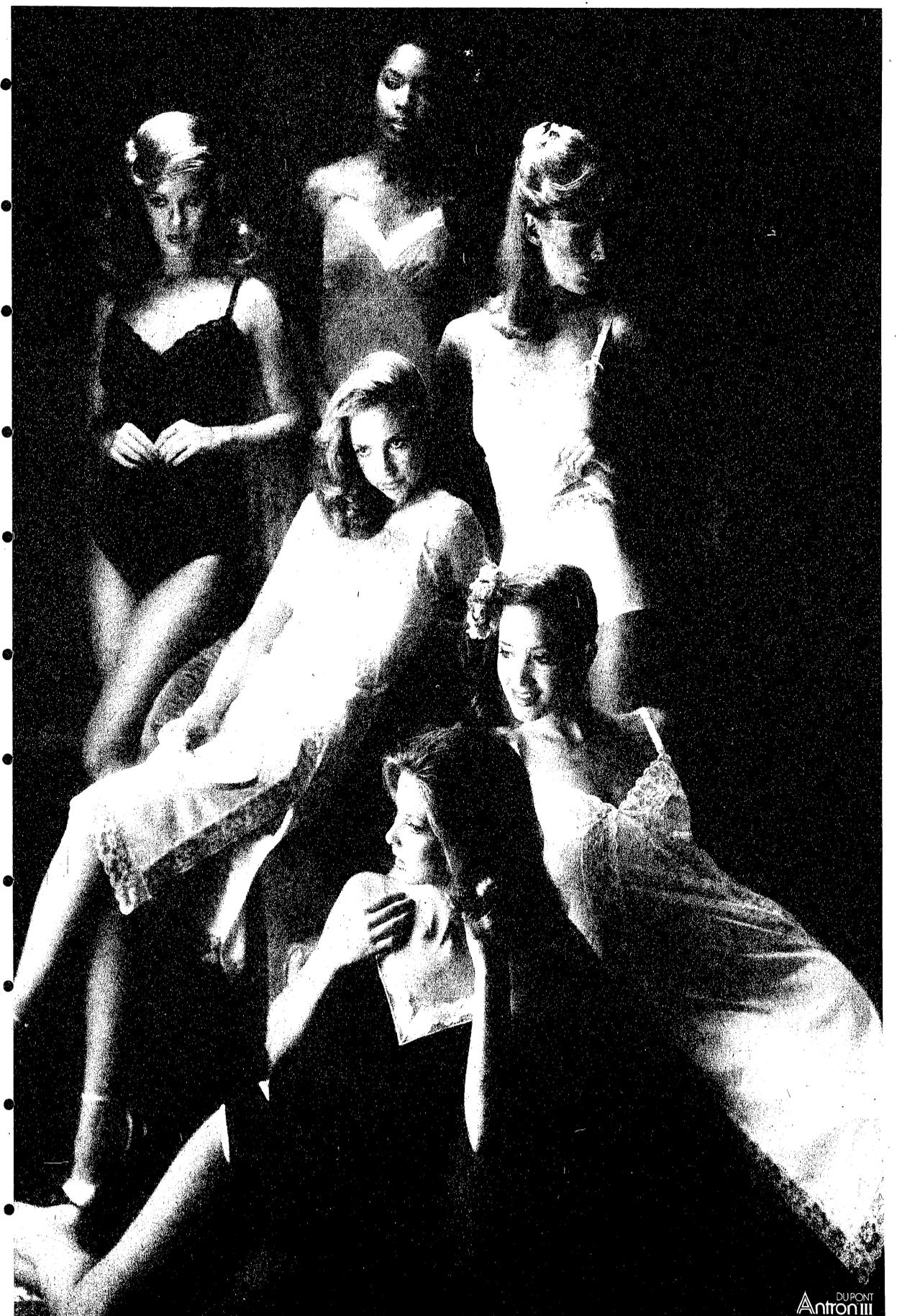


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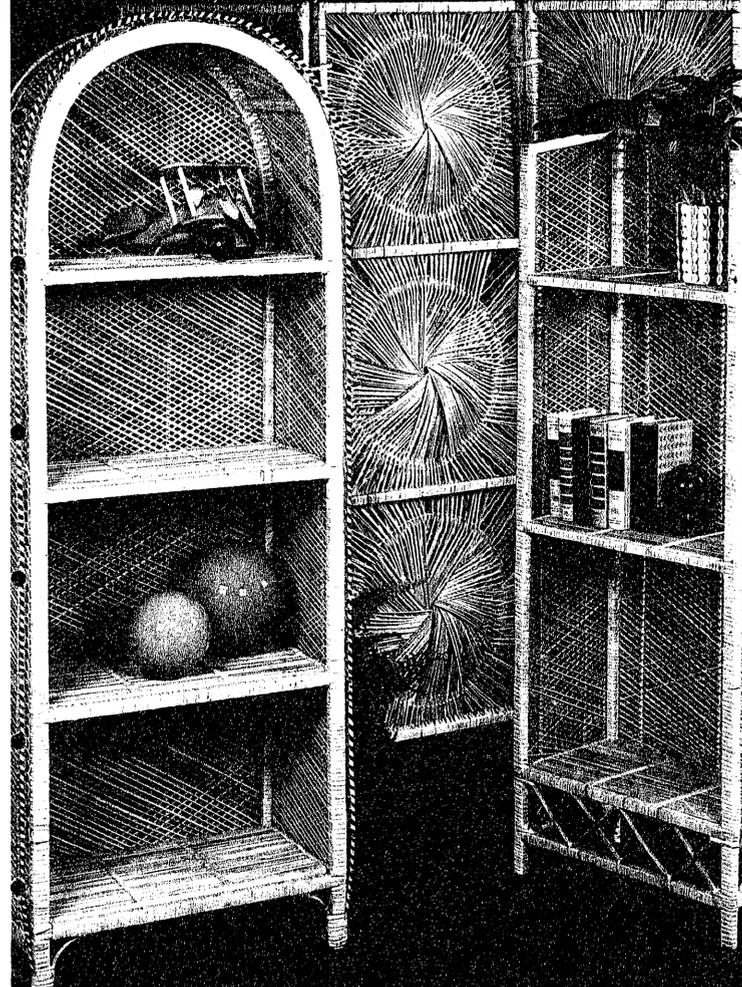


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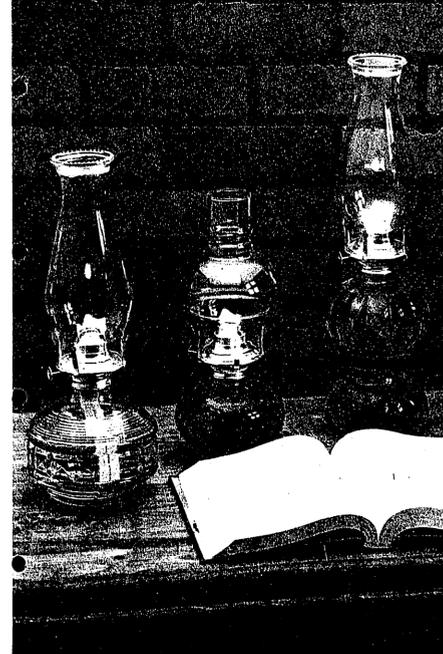


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**Burl Room Divider** Rectangular accent piece with 3 panels and sunburst design. Stands a full 6' tall, folds and extends to 60" wide! Fashionably decorative and useful! No Raincheck

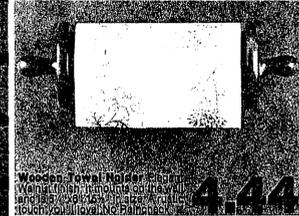
**Square Top Burl Bookshelf** Designed with a touch of class! 3 shelves sturdy enough to hold lots of things. Small 52", Medium 62" or Large 72" high. Choose one for your own home, or give one as a gift! No Raincheck

**49.97 49.97 49.97**

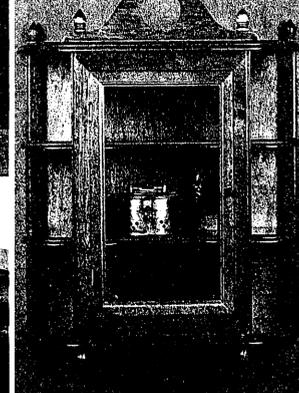


**Oil Lamps** 3 distinctive designs, they all cast more than a glow...the crystal chimney and gleaming brass-fitted fittings create a perfect mood while conserving valuable energy! "Princess Anne" pre-filled with 16 oz. of Strawberry Oil, "Rose Petal" with 36 oz. of Raspberry Oil and "Heritage" with 30 oz. of Gold Lemon Oil.

Your Choice... **3.99**

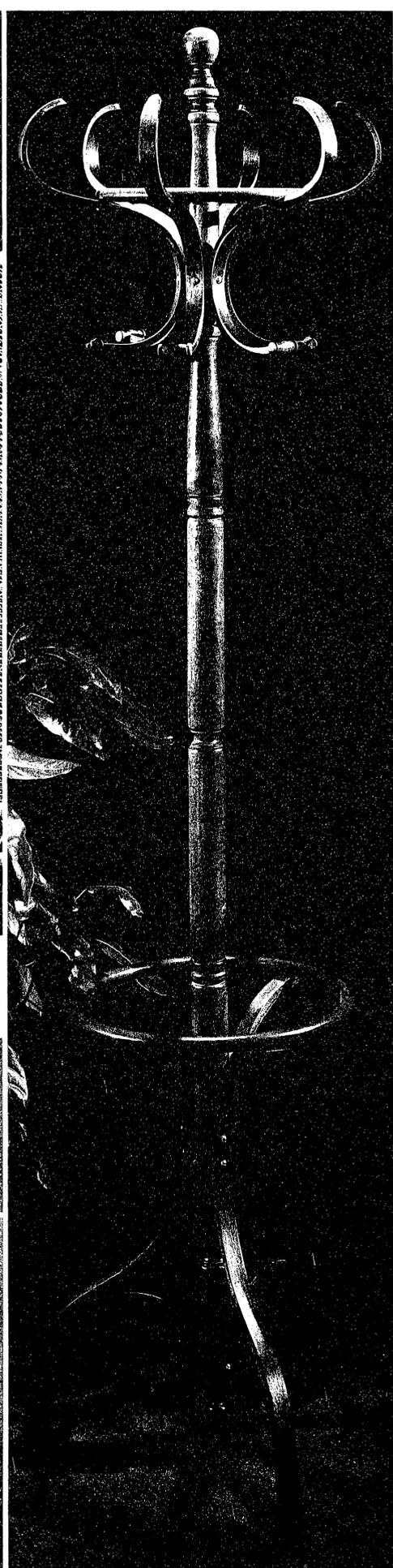


**Wooden Towel Holder** Crafted with high quality mahogany and finished with a beautiful touch of level No Raincheck. **4.44**



**Curio Cabinet** An exquisitely unusual piece! 3 tiers, all wood with Lucite® door, 20 1/2" x 18" x 23 1/2" overall. Works beautifully on table top or mounted on the wall. The perfect gift for someone you know! Unassembled. H41/22A No Raincheck

**19.97**



words cannot describe this sensational piece...you'll just have to see it!

**Wooden Coat & Hat Rack** A piece that's functional with a flare of olden days! The top revolves for easy access to whatever you hang there. Handsome Maple finish is adaptable to most any decor. Unassembled. #FNW401B No Raincheck **19.97**

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**Ladies' Gold Serpentine Chain** 14 Kt. Gold in fine Serpentine or extra-fine Serpentine styles, or 14 Kt. Gold Krinkle Chain. All 15" long. Gift boxed.

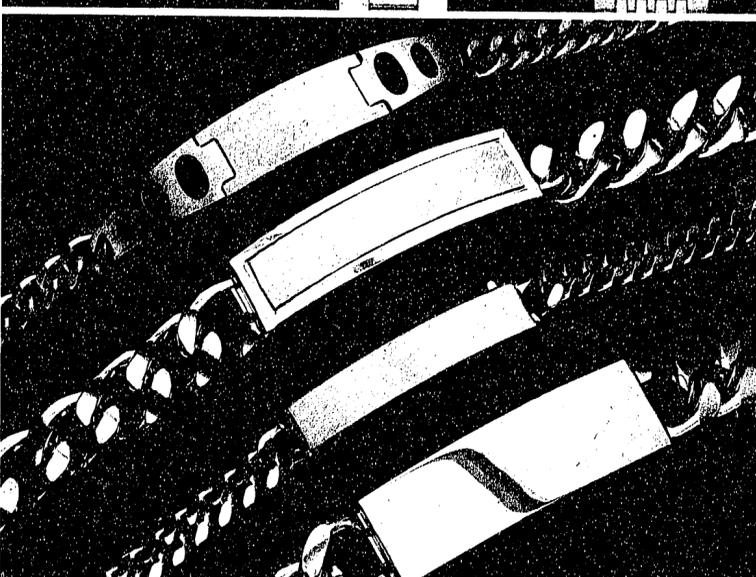
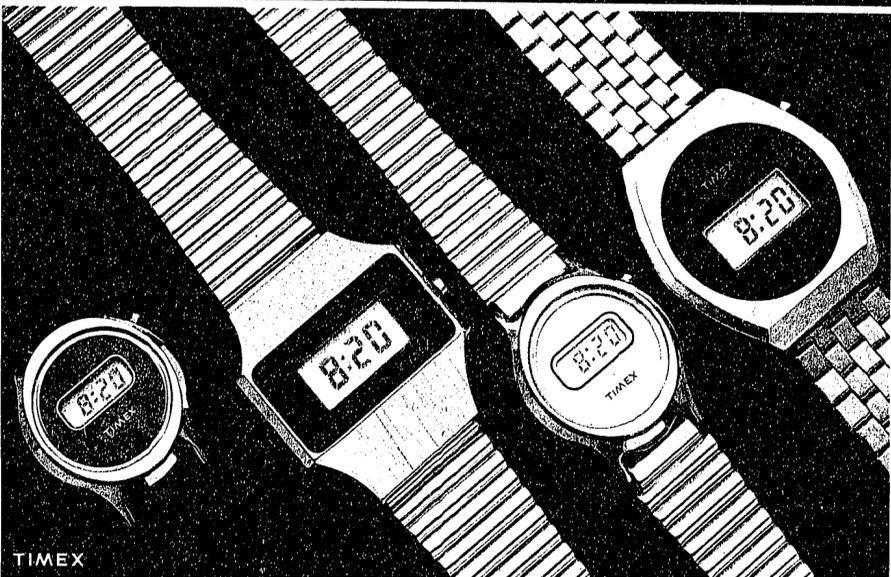
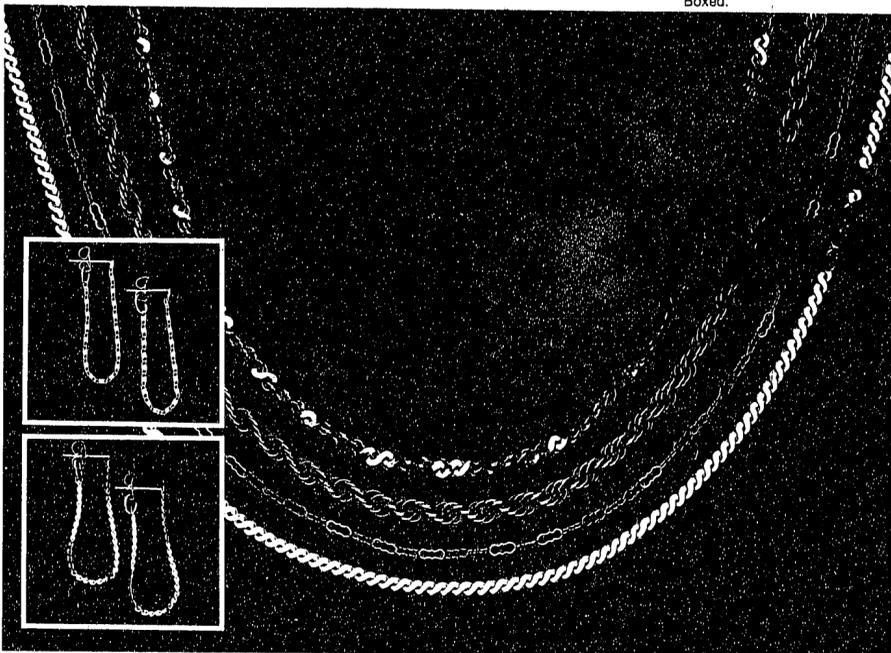
**Ladies' Gold Serpentine Chain** 14 Kt. Gold Filled chain in 16" length. A lovely piece, fantastic look, a thrifty buy! Gift boxed.

**Men's Gold-Filled Chain** 18" long, assorted styles in heavy, Serpentine, Rope or Fancy Twist. All are quality crafted. Put one under the tree for him! Boxed.

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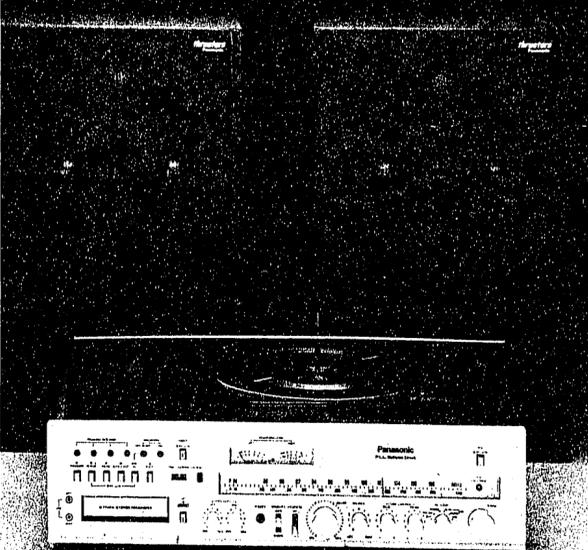
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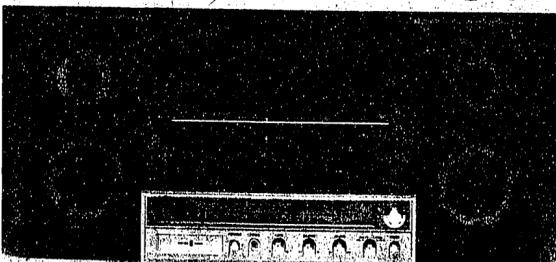
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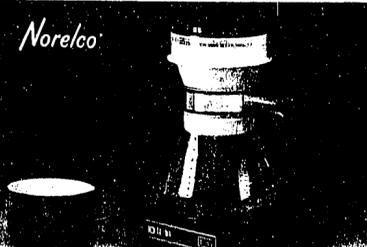
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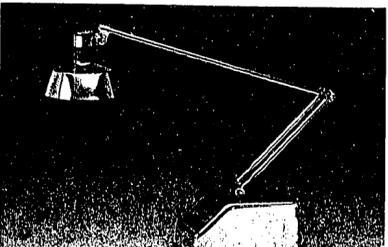
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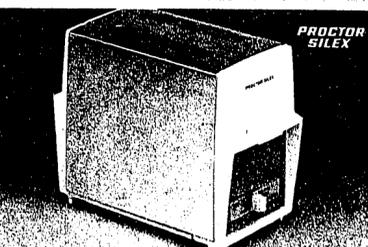
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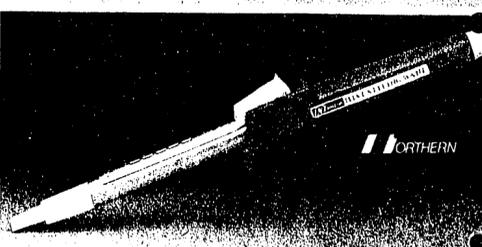
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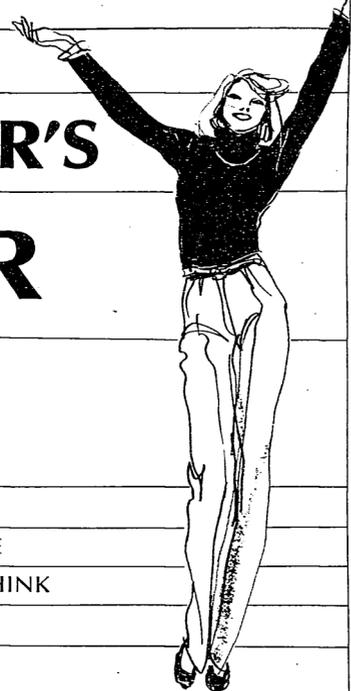
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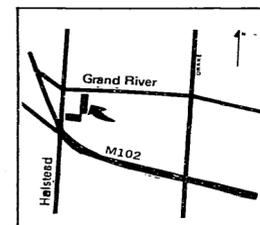
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