

Student-built house placed on market

STUDENT BUILT HOUSE. Ranch style with three bedrooms and attached two car garage in Novi Heights. More than 1450 square foot living area and same size basement. Carpeted throughout. \$69,870. Call 438-1200.

Calling that number won't reach a realtor. The telephone number listed belongs to the Novi Schools District which is selling the house, until Headliner Real Estate takes over on December 7 that is.

School board members recently decided to put the house back on the building and trades high school class on the market.

Appraisals of the home were made by seven local firms, including First Federal Savings and Loan, Century 21, Rymal Symes, Incorporated, Headliner Real Estate, Gilbert Silverman, Realty Center, Incorporated, and Realty World Better Homes.

The average appraisal placed the value of the home at about \$69,870. The school board decided that if the home has not been sold by December 7 it will be listed for 120 days by Headliner Real Estate.

That's firm's name was drawn from a hat filled with names of other local realtors on the multi-list. Should

Headliner Real Estate sell the home, they receive a six percent commission. School board members voted to take that course of action at an earlier meeting.

Board members decided to hold off on listing the house since some persons, including a student who worked on it, had expressed an interest in buying it. Students in the building and trades classes were taught skills needed in the building industry as they constructed the house. It was subjected and passed the same inspections any builder must undergo.

Monies the district obtains through the sale of the house will be put back into the program for the purchase of additional home sites.

The house built on Clark Street has electricity, gas, sanitary sewer and a 4-inch well. Its exterior walls are aluminum. It also has aluminum gutters and downspouts.

Other features included 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling and 4.5 inches in the walls. In addition to the extra insulation, the house has an 80,000 BTU furnace along with a 40-gallon gas automatic hot water heater.

The foundation walls are poured concrete with a full basement.



Letters for Santa

Don't look now, folks, but it's almost December. And that means it's time to get those letters to Santa Claus written and in the mail to the North Pole. The Novi Jaycees Auxiliary again this year is helping out young letter writers by sponsoring their annual "Santa's Mailbox" program. Special mailboxes have been set up outside the A&P store at Meadowbrook and Ten

Mile and the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Auxiliary members report that Santa has promised to answer all letters which are sent his way prior to December 14. Making sure that his letter gets to the North Pole in plenty of time (above) is five-year-old Matthew Butler. Judy Dostal is in charge of the project for the auxiliary.

Administration to advise

'Drop pursuit of circuit court'

A recommendation that Novi not pursue relocation of the 52nd District Court in the city at this time will likely be made by the city administration soon, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall met Monday with representatives of Oakland County to discuss the long-awaited plans for the court house. Court facilities currently are located in Walled Lake.

Court space there has been outgrown and officials have been studying plans to expand facilities or build new ones. In 1980 a third judge will be needed to serve the 52nd district and plans to accommodate the new judge have been under consideration.

Novi had been discussed as a possible site for the court after the discovery of a state law requiring the location of court houses in the most highly populated city or village in the district. County officials told Kriewall Monday that if Novi were to pursue the court it would have to go on the very extreme edge of the city, he said.

He also indicated that the county's plan only called for a five-year commitment.

"They were talking strictly about a five-year commitment. We could not accept someone putting up a facility, then bailing out in five years," Kriewall said.

He said he was shown preliminary plans including some schematics and

square footage. Oakland County officials could not be reached at deadline to discuss the plans.

"We're still taking the same position we have in the past. Our only concern is that the court does not move further north or west," Kriewall said.

He indicated that county officials have said communities in the north which are served by the 52nd District Court have expressed similar concerns. They do not wish to see the court moved south.

He said that unless the city council wishes to act otherwise the administration would be willing to let the court stay in Walled Lake.

From a practical standpoint there is

not a great deal of difference in locating the court in Walled Lake or on the extreme edge of Novi, he explained.

"We would have had a great concern if they had wanted to move the court further away," Kriewall said. "Maybe we would have wanted to pursue it if they had considered that."

Novi City Attorney David Fried has earlier issued an opinion that the state statute required the county to seat a court in Novi.

But Kriewall reported that Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court has issued an opinion that as long as a judge is seated in Novi at least once a week the intent of the statute will be met.

Novi spelling program progresses

Progress is being made in the development of a uniform spelling program for kindergarten through eighth grade students in the Novi Schools, administrators report.

Currently, three pilot spelling programs are being tested in each of the three elementary schools. However, a new program is being developed which will bring district-wide uniformity in spelling.

Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, said those developing the program have generally agreed the district should adopt a spelling list

of between 2,500 and 3,000 words to which students would be exposed by the time they finished eighth grade.

The list represents 98 percent of the most frequently used words in the English language.

"We have a few other decisions to make regarding this program, but this is one area where there seems to be agreement at all levels," Ditzhazy said.

Exposure to the same list means the district can have the same expectations for students no matter what schools they attend, she explained.

The committee developing the spelling program is not specifically trying to integrate any of the three pilots being tested into the new program, she continued.

Some materials from those programs will be used when the new program is introduced, but "we're not particularly concerned with the programs we have now," Ditzhazy said.

She said teaching methods such as phonics and sight-reading, which are part of the existing programs, will aid in mastery of the new word list.

The committee working on the new spelling program is made up of the elementary principals, the assistant director of instructional programs for Oakland Schools and an administrative intern.

The program probably will be presented to the school board in early March for consideration, Ditzhazy said.

"We've been moving as rapidly as we can," she said. "But some delay has occurred as a result of the time it takes to receive materials the groups has asked to review."

'Eliminate attorneys'

Lasher joins opposition to grievance procedures

Should the Walled Lake School District hire attorneys to represent administration when employee grievances are aired before the school board?

At least one member of the Walled Lake Board of Education doesn't think so and has asked that the practice be discontinued.

Trustee Stephen Lasher said recently that he felt the practice of hiring attorneys at \$60 per hour to represent the administration's case in grievance proceedings before the school board should be discontinued.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has reported that Lasher's proposal has been taken under advisement and that any charges in the present policy would

be brought back to the school board for consideration.

Lasher's proposal was aimed at a policy which has been the target of increased criticism in recent months.

There are presently five steps in the grievance procedure in the Walled Lake School District. The first three steps are aimed at remedies on the administrative level, while the fourth step calls for a hearing before the school board. The administration's position generally is represented by an attorney at the board hearings.

If the grievance cannot be resolved during the first four steps, the fifth step calls for arbitration.

Nancy van Leuwen, president of the Walled Lake Education Association

(WLEA), has reported that teachers tried unsuccessfully to have the fourth step (board hearing) removed from the grievance procedure during the contract talks last summer.

Dissatisfaction with the present grievance procedure has been complicated by the fact that the board has been unable to resolve grievances one way or the other in the three most recent instances. District attorneys have ruled that a majority vote is required to resolve grievances, but extenuating circumstances — including some absenteeism during board hearings — have blocked board resolution of the past three grievances.

An undisclosed grievance went to arbitration October 30 after the board failed to reach a majority vote. And the board also failed to reach a majority vote on two grievances heard October 1.

The board voted 2-3 to deny the first of those grievances and 3-2 to uphold the second grievance. But the failure to come up with a majority decision (four votes) on either grievance meant that the grievances were neither affirmed nor denied.

The board's inability to resolve those two grievances was criticized by van Leuwen who charged that the WLEA was not getting fair hearings.

"It's getting a little disgusting to go through this process (hearings before the board) when we are unable to reach some sort of a decision," she said.

The present policy also has been

criticized by Evelyn Brown, another WLEA officer.

Brown told the board October 8 that the whole process is "confused and confused."

"The losers under this policy are the taxpayers and the teachers," she said. "Your attorneys always tell you that the grievance is without merit so that they can defend it before the school board and the arbitrator if it goes that far. The taxpayers lose because they have to pay the attorney's fees and the teachers lose because we have to pay our attorneys out of our union dues."

"If teachers also are taxpayers in the district, they are double losers because they pay the board's attorney as well as their own attorney."

"The only parties who benefit from the whole procedure are the attorneys," Brown added. "They get paid."

Lasher's proposal did not touch on the issue of removing a hearing before the school board from the grievance procedure. He asked only that attorneys not be hired to represent the administration's position on the grievances.

However, Lasher's proposal did involve direct criticism of the performance of attorneys hired by the administration. He charged that Doug Witters, attorney for the district, has been "totally unprepared" in the most recent grievance hearings.

Superintendent defends administrative pay scale

By PHILIP JEROME

Does the Walled Lake School District have too many administrators?

"It's a question—or perhaps an allegation—which pops up time and time again, particularly when voters are looking for reasons to turn down a millage request."

And it's also a question which does not sit well with Superintendent Don Sheldon.

According to Sheldon, the answer to the question is a definite "no."

And his point of reference is a document published by the Oakland Intermediate School District which contains data regarding the 28 school districts contained in Oakland County.

Sheldon admits that the data was taken from the 1977-1978 school year, but points out that it was published in January 1978 and is the most recent compilation available. Additionally, he maintains that the comparisons between school districts are still pretty much accurate.

The information shows that the Walled Lake School District spent just 5.21 percent of its general fund budget for "school administration."

That figure places the Walled Lake Schools in 24th place among the 28 districts in the county.

The Avondale School District, by comparison, spent the highest percentage of its general fund budget for "school administration"—6.94 percent.

Waterford was second with 6.91 percent and Madison was third with 6.84 percent of its general fund budget being

spent on administration.

The 5.21 percent spent by Walled Lake Schools ranked 24th in the county. Following the Walled Lake School District in the comparison were Huron Valley (5.17 percent), Brandon (5.16 percent), Holly (4.88 percent) and Ferndale (4.64 percent).

Sheldon also pointed out that the Walled Lake Schools rank relatively high in a comparison of the percentage of general fund expenditures spent on instruction.

During the 1977-78 school year, the Walled Lake Schools spent 60.74 percent of its general fund budget on instruction — a percentage which ranks tenth in the county.

Royal Oaks spends the highest percentage of its general fund budget on instruction (65.84 percent), while

Ferndale is in second place (65.19 percent).

"I recognize that those figures come from the 1977-78 fiscal year, but I suspect the percentages still are pretty much accurate," commented Sheldon.

"Frankly, I think the Walled Lake School District comes out looking pretty good when matched up with the other school districts in Oakland County."

"The percentage of our general fund budget that goes into administration ranks 24th out of the 28 districts in the county."

"And there are only nine districts in the county which put a higher percentage of their general fund expenditures into instruction."

"When you talk about subjects like how many administrators are too many

and how many administrators are too few, it's sort of an abstract discussion that's hard to put a finger on," he continued.

"But when I look at what we're doing in comparison with what other Oakland County school districts are doing, I think we show up pretty well."

Pre-trial exam held in Village shooting suit

A pre-trial hearing in connection with the naming of two Wolverine Lake Village police officers in a lawsuit occurred last Tuesday before a federal judge in Detroit.

Pontiac Attorney Jack Allen, who is representing Police Chief John O'Neill and Officer Coleman Kendall, discussed with the court basic elements of the case ranging from the facts to determination of the possibility of a settlement.

In addition, a date was set for February 28 of next year to further discuss the status of the case, with a pre-trial occurring "within a month afterwards," according to Village Attorney Gary Allen.

The court action stems from a shooting which took place in November of last year, when village resident Jimmie Scott, 39, was shot and killed by police.

Charges have been filed by Imogene

Scott, wife of the victim. She has charged O'Neill and Kendall on three counts at \$1 million each. Kendall has been cited for negligence on one count of the lawsuit, which was filed with the United States District Court.

According to reports, the November 4, 1978, incident began when Kendall answered a family problem that afternoon and found Scott sitting on his own front porch. Apparently, Scott then invited Kendall into his home.

Once inside, Scott reportedly drew a pistol and ordered Kendall to drop all of his weapons on the floor. When Kendall refused, Scott allegedly fired a shot at the village officer from close range.

Reports say that the shot hit Kendall in the chest, but that the officer was unharmed when the bullet struck the protective vest he was wearing.

Conflicting reports have been given regarding subsequent events in the case. Police say that the village officer

fired at Scott while he was still shooting at or near the door of his home, but the lawsuit by Mrs. Scott charges that Police Chief O'Neill breached his duty to supervise Kendall by allowing him to act in an "unreasonable manner" and by allowing him to use deadly force when Kendall was not in a situation where that was necessary.

Neither Police Chief O'Neill nor Mrs. Scott were present at the time of the shooting, according to police. Police also say that the prosecutor's office has cleared the officer-in-charge at the time, Walled Lake and-Wixom police were also at the shooting scene.

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Permit fees raised

Walled Lake's sewer permit fee has been increased by the city council to cover inspection costs.

The new fees are \$15 for homeowners and \$20 for contractors, replacing the \$5 permit charge set by the city several years ago.

Public Works Superintendent John Nail said the new fee will bring Walled Lake into line with neighboring communities and added that he proposed

two different rates because water system permit charges reflect a similar mark-up for contractors.

Developer Roy Mercer suggested that a special rate should be adopted for multiple residential units. In many cases, only one inspection is required, he said, adding that it seems unfair to multiply the fee by the number of units.

School board to meet

The Walled Lake Board of Education will hold a special meeting followed by a study session next Monday (December 3) at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in administrative offices in Administration Drive in Walled Lake.

The board will consider disposition of

an expansion recommendation during the special meeting.

Items slated for discussion during the study session include the 1979-80 budget and the status of a proposed overpass across Pontiac Trail in front of Walled Lake Junior High School.

Fringe benefits incorrect

The News incorrectly reported in the November 21 edition that increases in fringe benefits for administrators in the Walled Lake School District totaled 6 percent in 1979-80 and 1.1 percent in 1980-81.

Those figures, in fact, represented the improvement in fringe benefits for non-group, non-certified personnel. The increase in fringe benefits for administrators was .36 percent in the first year of the contract.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 28, 1979



Stone Crest sold

Preservation of the historic Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake was a step closer to being passed when ownership of the building was passed by the Civic Welfare Club to the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. Accepting the papers and historic data surrounding the building from Blanche Clutz (right), representing the Welfare Club, is Historical Society President Mary Weborg. The building, erected in 1860, has grown from a one-room school built of native stone to a

structure now housing the meeting place of the society. Eventually the society hopes to establish a museum within its walls. The Civic Welfare Club, established in 1941, was formed to aid the needy of the community but its roots reach back to 1912 when ladies of the area formed an embroidery club. On accepting the deed to the property Mrs. Weborg said the society appreciated the generous gift and immediate steps would be taken to preserve and maintain the building as an historical site.

Council to take closer look at appointees

The Walled Lake City Council will take a closer look at residents who apply for appointment to city boards and commissions as a result of the appointment of a convicted felon to the zoning board of appeals (ZBA).

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week asked the city attorney to come up with a questionnaire that prospective appointees should complete for council consideration. The mayor also asked the attorney to review the council's policy on appointments to cover situations when a board or commission cannot meet to make a recommendation on a nominee.

Both matters are expected to be returned to the council at its December 4 session.

Noting the press coverage of the appointment of the convicted felon, Charles R. Caldwell, to the ZBA, the mayor said the questionnaire could help the council avoid potentially embarrassing situations in the future. LaMarca said the forms should be confidential, but City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said the questionnaires

would be a matter of public record. The attorney also suggested that prospective appointees could be referred to city department heads in the event they have any relevant information that should be made available to the council.

Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman, a state-certified psychologist, suggested that the attorney should look at the application form used by the state as part of its licensing procedures. Caldwell was appointed to the ap-

peals board on October 16. Council members said later that they were unaware of his legal problems when the appointment was made.

Caldwell was convicted on a charge of receiving stolen property over \$100 in June by a jury in Oakland County Circuit Court. He was sentenced to one to five years in prison by Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster, but is free on bond pending an appeal of the case to the State Court of Appeals. The appeals board member also faces another receiving and concealing

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The motion was overturned by a 4-1 vote of the council at the February 13 session.

Andrews renewed his efforts to replace Leman in July when he propos-

ed that city administrators be directed to schedule interviews with other professional planning consultant firms.

The motion was rejected by a 4-2 margin, but as a result of that action the council decided to ask members of the planning commission if they were satisfied with Leman's performance.

The city council and planning commission discussed the proposal at a special joint session September 4, but the planners postponed any action on the proposal until the "vote of confidence" issued at Monday's special session.

Andrews said his opposition to Leman is based primarily on his sometimes abrupt manner in dealing with the public.

Andrews has charged that Leman "monopolizes meetings and tries to push people around."

The council member also has criticized some of Leman's recommendations on planning considerations. For example, he charges that Leman withheld in-

formation from Wixom officials about problems the City of Novi was experiencing with its "cluster housing" option.

Andrews has been an outspoken opponent of the cluster housing option and lobbied successfully to have the option removed from the Wixom zoning ordinance.

In spite of Andrews' opposition, however, Leman has generally received strong support from the planning commission.

Commission members reiterated their support of Leman's performance prior to giving him a vote of confidence at Monday's meeting.

Planners William Fleming and Johanna Ware both stated their support for Leman at Monday's session, but it was Planner Wayne Glessner who was most outspoken in support of the planning consultant.

Glessner said he believes that "Chuck has done a fine job for Wixom."

"I don't always agree with what he has recommended or the manner in

which it is done, but I think he has given us good guidance," commented Glessner.

"I want someone as our planning consultant who knows where Wixom has been and where it is going," he continued. Glessner also noted that it is the members of the commission who establish planning policy and that the consultant only offers advice.

Mrs. Ware noted that Leman is a partner in the firm of Villacian-Leman.

"We have the head of the largest firm of planning consultants in Michigan right here in Wixom," she said. "If we ever have another planning consultant, I would hope that he is the head of a large firm and not some kid four or five years out of college."

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to extend a vote of confidence to Leman.

Mayor Lillian Spencer, who was present at the session, indicated she would relay the planners' wishes to the city council.

Continued on 9-A

Backlog could delay annexation decision

By DAVID RAY

A decision in the City of Walled Lake's request to annex some 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township—the subject of a public hearing tomorrow before the Michigan State Boundary Commission—probably won't be made for "a good, good many months," according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission.

City officials, township officials and residents of both communities will have an opportunity to comment on the almost eight-year-old annexation request at the November 29 hearing, slated to start at 1:30 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High School.

Following the hearing, the Walled Lake-Commerce case will go to the bottom of the boundary commission's list of matters to be adjudicated. Hyde said forty items already are on the list, he added, and another 30 requests have been decided although findings of fact and final orders have not been entered.

"It could be up to a year before we know what they're going to do," added Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

The Walled Lake City Council in February 1972 adopted a resolution asking the boundary commission to annex two portions of Commerce to the city. The request was placed in the commission's inactive file because of the township's then pending petition to incorporate as a home-rule city. The cityhood issue was resolved last April when voters in Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision overwhelmingly rejected incorporation by a margin of 22 to one.

Commerce officials also took action in September 1978 to incorporate as a charter township in order to take advantage of boundary protection guarantees added to the state charter township act. The law protects the boundaries of certain urbanized townships and Commerce officials feel their township meets these criteria.

Hearing facts at a glance

Who: The Michigan State Boundary Commission comprised of three state-wide members—David R. Calloun, Peter M. Lamberts and James F. Smith—and two Oakland County members—Raymond Lahti of Wixom, representing cities, and James E. Seetzer of Waterford Township, representing townships.

What: The City of Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of Commerce Township. The annexation resolution was filed with the commission in February 1972.

When: Thursday, November 29, at 1:30 p.m.

Where: Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High School.

Why: To hold a public hearing on Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of the Commerce Township. No decision will be made at the hearing, according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission.

Residents of the city are requesting annexation of 2.39 square miles of the township with an estimated state equalized valuation of \$14.7 million. Two parcels of land are sought by the city, including:

One area to the east of the city bounded by the Walled Lake city limits on the west; Fourteen Mile on the south; Haggerty Road on the east; and a northerly boundary of West Maple Road, Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, one parcel north of the tracks and east of Welch Road then north on Welch to two lots north of Crumb.

An area west of Walled Lake bounded by the city limits on the east; Pontiac Trail on the south; the Wixom city limits on the west and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks on the north, plus another parcel bounded on the east and south by the Walled Lake city limits; Ladd Road on the west; and a northerly boundary extended from Walled Lake's northwestern limits to Ladd, about one-eighth of a mile south of Dunreith in Wolverine Lake Village.

Continued on 9-A

Council wants audit at its next meeting

Walled Lake City Council members want 1978-79 annual audit report by their next meeting.

The council directed the city auditors to have the report ready by its December 4 session, after Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked City Manager Peter Parker why it was taking so long to complete the audit.

The city's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

LaMarca noted that the auditing firm of Durandian, Kamm, Seyffert & Salucci had indicated that the annual financial report would be ready in September. The mayor added that it is difficult for the city to prepare quarterly budget reports, if the annual accounting procedure hasn't been completed.

In addition to asking for a report on the delay, LaMarca also suggested that Parker seek bids to hire a new auditing firm.

Parker replied that he was scheduled to meet with the auditors yesterday and said he would report back to the council at its next session on the reasons for the delay.

The council decided, though, to ask for the report at its next meeting. A motion to direct the auditors to have the report ready at that time was approved on a 4-3 vote, with Council Member Linda S. Ackley, Walter J. Lewandowski and William T. Roberts joining LaMarca.

Council Members Thomas W. Brookover and Hannah F. Honeyman and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F.M. Hill opposed the motion.

"I think we should investigate before we order," Brookover said.

Auditor Frank Salucci presented the 1977-78 financial report to the council in January 1979, although a copy of the statement and the firm's letter of comments and recommendations was delivered to city officials.

One city official told The News that the auditors have said the annual report could be ready by September, if books and records are available in early July. The city has made the materials available to the firm shortly after the end of the fiscal year for the last two years, the official added.

The auditing firm has compiled Walled Lake's annual financial report for several years after being recommended to the council by then City Manager Joseph Meneghini.

Milliken intervention asked

Northwest Coalition seeks defeat of M-275

The Northwestern Coalition has asked Governor William G. Milliken to urge the Michigan State Transportation Commission to confirm the cancellation of the M-275 freeway project through western Oakland County.

The coalition also recently called upon U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt to point out to the commission the potential waste in committing more than \$600 million in federal funds for mass transit in the Detroit metropolitan area and, at the same time, allocating federal monies for a new freeway which would "encourage further dependence on highway transportation in the same area."

The transportation commission was scheduled to vote today (November 28) on an alternative to the M-275 freeway project that was cancelled in January 1977 by the four-member Michigan State Highway Commission which was abolished last year in favor of the six-member transportation panel.

As of Monday, Coalition Chairperson George E. Snyder said he had not heard from Milliken or Goldschmidt.

In a November 14 letter to the gov-

ernor, Snyder asked Milliken to help maintain Michigan's leadership role in transportation planning by urging the commission to select a non-freeway alternative to M-275. "The coalition also has called on the commission to 'develop a new policy for spending the extensive transportation funds at (its) disposal which will allow local road funding, as a substitute for freeway building.'"

The coalition chairperson reminded the governor of a speech Milliken made in Ohio earlier this year in which he "argued the case against M-275 in the previous countryside around the building."

In his speech, the governor said: "Instead of rebuilding and re-generating our cities, we have been re-arranging—and all too often ravaging—the precious countryside around the cities. We need to reverse this trend now only by such things as tax incentive for business in depressed areas, but also by revamping our economic growth policies. We need growth, but in the right places."

Noting Milliken's commitment to "halting urban sprawl and to conserv-

'What our coalition has been asking for... is a policy for allocating road funds which fits the times.'

ing the environment of Michigan," Snyder said the new commission "may well undo" the decision to cancel M-275. He added that the potential environmental damage the freeway could cause, in addition to "steadily rising costs and declining availability of energy have already proved this decision to be a wise one."

"It may be that, as a newly constituted body, the state transportation commission is more hesitant than its predecessor to assume the leadership role which will help to insure the health of Michigan's cities, older suburbs and towns and of its woods, fields, rivers and lakes and wildlife. We hope that you will urge the commission to con-

firm the cancellation of the freeway, thereby continuing the leadership role you and the prior commission asserted."

(Three members of the highway commission—Hannes Meyers Jr., Weston E. Vivian and Carl V. Pellonpa—were appointed to the new panel in December. Meyers and Vivian voted with then Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher to cancel M-275, while Pellonpa dissented.)

The coalition has endorsed the original concept of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive alternative that calls for a dividend parkway along the Haggerty-Union Lake corridor from Twelve Mile to M-59, with a

connecting boulevard along Fourteen Mile from Northwestern Highway to Haggerty.

"(We) believe that local road upgrading is the answer to fulfilling the road needs of western Oakland County—not any type of freeway," Snyder added.

In a November 21 letter to Goldschmidt, Coalition Spokesperson Janet D. Lynn said the group was encouraged by the secretary's remarks on the possibility of more than \$600 million in federal grants for mass transit in the area.

She noted, though, that federal funds for the modified M-275 project "would extend the inefficiencies of over-reliance on highways some 10 miles farther and would further encourage urban sprawl."

"For the federal government to infuse Detroit with massive amounts of money for transit while simultaneously funding a freeway which parallels an adequate highway (I-58) some 15 miles to the west of it would be to duplicate that classic dichotomy whereby (federal) subsidies go to tobacco farmers and anti-smoking campaigns at the same time," Lynn said.

"If this country is to accomplish the

goals which you outlined in Detroit (recently), we feel that you would be advised to inform Michigan state government that its potential actions to approve the modified freeway threaten accomplishment of these goals. Clearly public monies would be wasted if the federal government were to fund both mass transit in the Detroit area and a freeway which would encourage further dependence on highway transportation in this same area."

In a press release accompanying the letters, Lynn said: "What our coalition has been asking for right along as an alternative to M-275 is not a road, but a policy for allocating road funds which fits the times. The state transportation commission should be able to set its funding priorities so that it serves the needs of an area without destroying other communities or the environment. If it takes an independent consultant to come up with such a policy, we think the state policy makers should retain one."

The Northwestern Coalition represents 12 citizen's and environmental groups with a total membership of 6,000 that was formed in 1974 to oppose the proposed extension of Northwestern from Fourteen Mile to M-275 in Commerce.

Commerce keeps road designation

The Commerce Township board wants Ford Road to remain designated as a major thoroughfare right-of-way, although board members said November 13 that no plans should be made to construct the road in the immediate future.

Residents of the Wildwood River Subdivision in the northwest corner of the township petitioned the Oakland County Road Commission earlier this year to abandon the 120-foot Ford Road right-of-way with the land to revert to adjacent property owners. The road commission asked the township board and planning commission for a recommendation on the abandonment petition.

Ford Road begins at Cooley Lake Road in the middle of section six of the township and proceeds south, connecting with Leafwood, Gulfwood and Starwood in one of the Lake Sherwood subdivisions to Commerce Road. At present, it is a gravel road. The township's

major thoroughfare plan calls for Ford eventually to be improved for the one-mile stretch between Cooley Lake and Commerce roads.

At the planning commission's July 16 session, Wallace K. Sagendorph, an attorney and a resident of Wildwood River, said the subdivision residents requested the abandonment because the Ford right-of-way would not lend itself to a public north-south road due to a narrow peninsula on an unnamed lake in the area and possible questions on public access, if the road is improved.

Speaking against the abandonment at the commission meeting were Charles Martin, vice-president of the Lakeland Development Company, developers of the Lake Sherwood subdivisions, and Richard Tillotson, president of the Lake Sherwood Subdivision Association.

Martin cited several reasons why the abandonment should be opposed, in-

cluding: the Ford right-of-way serves as an easement for much of the surface storm drainage in the area and also provides access to a dedicated subdivision park; the right-of-way would eliminate any future traffic relief for residents on Leafwood, Gulfwood and Starwood.

He also noted the right-of-way has not cost the road commission any money, but still provides for future road needs.

Tillotson said the right-of-way is needed for future road improvements because of the proposed development of some 200 to 300 acres north of Cooley Lake Road and increased traffic volume on subdivision streets.

At the commission meeting and again at last week's board session, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long noted that Commerce voters approved a special road millage tax for 20 years to improve township roads and Ford was

designated as one of the roads for possible improvements. Although the tax expired four years ago, funds are still available in the road improvement account, he added.

"I don't think anyone wants the (Ford Road) improvement now," Long said, "but I think we should keep the right-of-way for future road needs."

The planners unanimously voted in July to recommend keeping Ford as a major thoroughfare right-of-way for future road purposes from Commerce to Cooley Lake roads.

Long read the minutes of the commission meeting at the November 13 board session, but there was no further discussion of the issue.

Township board members then unanimously approved a similar motion to retain the right-of-way for future improvement, but added that no immediate construction should take place.

Commerce planners approve subdivision plats

Two proposed subdivisions received tentative preliminary plat approval Monday from the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

Approved were preliminary plats for the proposed 160-lot Proud Lake Estates Subdivision Number Four at Glangery and Wixom roads and the proposed 108-lot Bass Lake Woods Subdivision on the north shore of Bass Lake.

The Proud Lake Estates subdivision, being developed by the Hughes Company, originally received tentative preliminary plat approval for 237 lots, but some 10-15 acres wouldn't perk and had to be removed from the plan, according to Phil McCafferty, of the development firm.

Several near-by residents expressed concern about possible storm water run-off from the development in letters to the commission, prompting the planners to take the advice of the township attorney's office and approve the plat subject to an adequate drainage system to be shown in the final preliminary plat.

Commissioner Edward J. Holmes also expressed concern with ingress and egress from the subdivision on Glangery Road because of the curve near Benstein. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee explained, though, that the curve is expected to be straightened when Glangery eventually is paved in two or three years as part of the township's road improvement program.

McCafferty said he was aware of the drainage and road problems and hopes to address them in the final preliminary plat.

The Bass Lake Woods plat was okayed following a lengthy commission discussion on plans to fill some areas of the development, as well as comments on a community septic system and fire plans.

In other action Monday, the commission tabled until its November 26 work session a site plan for a Michigan National Bank branch on West Maple Road near Haggerty.

The site plan submitted to the township last week did not meet a

number of site plan requirements and new drawings given to the commission Monday night were not reviewed by the township's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson.

Bank officials also need a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if they plan to fill a portion of the site adjacent to a black spruce bog. The Army assumed jurisdiction of the bog in July 1978 because it is near the headwaters of the Rouge River. A special permit is required before the wetland area may be filled or dredged.

The bank has operated out of a temporary facility approved in January. The one-year temporary use permit expires in January 1980.

Walled Lake cites Billie Farnum

The Walled Lake City Council has extended sympathy to the family of former U.S. Representative Billie S. Farnum, who died November 18 in Lansing.

Farnum, a Drayton Plains Democrat, represented the 19th

District in Congress from 1965 to 1966. Council Member William T. Roberts paid tribute to the former congressman, noting that Farnum helped the city receive a federal grant to build the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant.

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As We See It

Novi EDC needs strong standards

Novi's City Council has taken a positive step forward by voting unanimously to establish an Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

The next step in the process is to appoint a board of directors which will draw up proposed bylaws. After those bylaws have been approved by the council at a public hearing, the EDC will be officially established and ready to receive applications.

An EDC is empowered to issue municipal revenue bonds to help finance the construction of a commercial or industrial project. Since the government-backed bonds are exempt from income tax on the interest earned by lending institutions, an interest rate of two to three percent below the conventional mortgage rate is offered.

The state law which provides for the establishment of EDCs was passed by the legislature in 1974 in response to a perceived need to prevent businesses from leaving Michigan.

We have supported establishment of a Novi EDC since the idea was first proposed. We are convinced it can be an important tool for the city as it moves toward its goal of developing a community which is both aesthetically pleasing and financially viable.

Now that the council has approved establishment of a development corporation, the next step is to make certain that it is used to attract the type of development which is compatible with the city's long-range goals.

We do not view the EDC as a tool for encouraging development. Instead, we feel the EDC should be used as a tool for encouraging quality development.

Sock it to 'em

So Novi's City Council has given its police department power to issue parking citations at the Twelve Oaks Mall, eh?

We consider that a great piece of news — primarily because it gives us an opportunity to air a few pet peeves under the guise of an editorial format.

Quite frankly, we suspect that all law-abiding citizens have been a bit galled at one time or another with the liberties taken in parking lots at major shopping centers by those thoughtless individuals with no regard for anything or anybody other than themselves.

Also, we have long suspected that mall officials, regardless of what mall it may be, have been reluctant to enforce parking regulations for fear of offending customers.

Now that the police have been empowered to handle the job, perhaps all that will change. And so, in the best interests of law and order and convenient holiday parking, we would propose that the following offenders be treated with the same thoughtfulness with which they have treated others.

At the top of the list, of course, are those thoughtless individuals who regard handicapped parking spaces as a convenient way for the aggressive to get close to the stores. Throw the book at them. Tow away their cars. Their only possible defense is that they are mentally handicapped — and we don't think that will stand up in court.

A close second are those individuals who refuse to follow the striped spaces and constantly move the rows of parking closer to the stores than they were intended to be — in some cases, getting so close to the entrances that it is difficult for two cars to pass at the same time.

And finally we would urge a crackdown on those individuals who manage to fill two spaces with one car. We have no use for their ilk either.

Christmas is supposed to be a happy time. And it will be just that much more merrier if individuals who show no regard for others by parking where they please were to get their just desserts.

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.



CHARLES FREYDL

Speaking for Myself

Tie on a narrow one?



STEVE WALTERS

YES

Something new can give a man, as well as a woman, a "lift." With today's inflationary trends, it's possible to retreat an older suit or sport coat by updating it with a new tie and perhaps a shirt with a shorter collar.

We've been aware for some time that ties have been getting narrower. While the two-inch width tie with square ends is the narrowest, the three-inch tie is predominant in sales. Although ties as wide as four inches still are being worn, the narrower is in keeping with the slightly narrower lapels.

NO

Clothes designers, in attempting to declare wide ties out of style, are taking a very narrow view of fashion. Wide ties are inherently superior to narrow ties, because they are (1) more functional, (2) more tolerable and (3) more economical than narrow ties.

(1) Wide ties are more functional: they can conceal a missing shirt button or a stomach bulge in most situations, whereas narrow ties require perfectly erect posture to accomplish this. Furthermore, when a shirt suffers a food stain, a wide tie will often conceal it, if the wearer simply leans slightly to the proper side. Try this with a narrow tie and you will look like a drunken sailor.

(2) Wide ties are more tolerable: human beings do not really like to wear ties, any more than dogs like to wear collars. However, house-broken members of both species realize that begrudging acceptance is the more practical course. If, then, we must wear ties, at least let

Why shouldn't men, too, have a fashion image? Narrow is new, and it influences the tie pattern. Most are striped, but the narrower tie also is bringing in the "small pattern" look with little designs or dots.

By the way, Steve, a narrow tie has a slimming effect on a man!

Charles Freydl

Northville merchant wearing a three-incher

them be wide enough to be decorative, and visible at distances greater than 12 inches. Just because a tie feels like a noose does not mean it has to look like one.

(3) Wide ties are more economical: a respectable five inch-wide tie, for example, with maize Wolverines embroidered into the blue fabric can be purchased for \$10. You can bet that a similar one inch-narrow tie would not be sold for a proportional \$2; and the hideous thing would be littered with dismembered heads, bodies and tails of the mighty Wolverine!

Besides, in 1971 I used my last old narrow tie in an emergency when my shoe lace broke. I do not plan to buy any more.

Steven Walters

Northville City Manager

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



A new face

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Normally, I dislike winter and all its snow and ice and sleet and what have you.

But, cheers, it does have some saving grace: it probably will kill off all the piranha inhabiting Michigan lakes.

And for fishermen like myself who dangle their feet in the water that's awfully good news.

I fish from a floating "doughnut," with my feet sticking out the bottom into the water. Over the years I'd felt the nudge of fish now and then on my bare feet but it really didn't bother me until I read Mike Scanlon's story in The Plymouth Observer.

With perfectly straight face and an honest typewriter, Scanlon wrote about the catching of piranhas in nearby Newburgh Lake in Hines Park.

Fishing for crappies, Chuck Sturm hooked, fought and finally landed a seven-inch piranha—a toothy, frequently hungry critter that normally inhabits South American rivers, reported Scanlon.

What's more, it wasn't the first piranha Sturm had caught in the lake.

It really put up a fight, said Sturm who was using ultra-light tackle and spent about four minutes grappling with the fish before finally hoisting it onto the pier. It hopped around awhile and finally shook off the hook that kept it from chewing through the light line.

The fight didn't end on the pier, however.

When I got it in the basket, it started chewing on the steel mesh," Sturm said. "It was a lot messier than the last one."

And if you think Sturm was surprised by his catch, imagine what the slightly infuriated patron said after betting Sturm that the lake was so lousy it contained only carp. Report has it that when Sturm produced his still live catch, the patron took one look at the teeth and fled the premises cold sober.

I don't mind telling you I haven't dipped my toes into a lake since. I don't even climb into a bathtub without some distress.

So come on, winter, strut your stuff.

Commerce-Walled Lake

Annexation bid began in 1971

The current annexation request brought by the City of Walled Lake for portions of Commerce Township began eight years ago. Following is a brief history of the proposed annexation:

November 2: Voters reject the proposed incorporation of portions of Commerce to Walled Lake.

November 8: Fearing another Walled Lake annexation bid, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long files petitions with the Michigan State Boundary Commission to incorporate the township as a home-rule city.

November 9: Wolverine Lake Village officials file cityhood incorporation petitions with the boundary commission for the village.

January 25: Three Commerce Township property owners, with the support of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce, file petitions with the boundary commission to be annexed to the city. The area in question is bounded by Fourteen Mile Road on the south; Haggerty Road on the east; West Maple Road, Laura Lane and Crumb Road on the north and the Walled Lake city limits on the west.

February 23: The Walled Lake City Council adopts a resolution asking for annexation of the land covered by the property owners' petition and two sections west of the present city limits.

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March 6: Village officials file the cityhood election petitions, containing 1,360 valid signatures of registered voters from the village, and said township, with the boundary commission.

March 6: The Michigan Legislature adopts a law granting boundary protection to certain urbanized townships.

June 1: The Commerce Township Board of Trustees adopts a resolution of intent to incorporate as a charter township to gain boundary protection under the new law.

June 28: The boundary commission finds the cityhood election petitions contain sufficient signatures, but tables

action on setting an election date because of the charter township issue.

September 12: The Commerce board incorporates as a charter township.

January 10: The boundary commission schedules the cityhood election for April 24.

April 24: Voters in the proposed City of Commerce overwhelmingly reject incorporation by a 22 to one margin. Township officials feel they are protected from annexation because of incorporation as a charter township.

May 4: The boundary commission activates the Walled Lake annexation request. The Walled Lake City Council on May 15 directs City Manager Peter Parker and City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman to study the feasibility of pursuing the annexation.

September: Commerce officials learn that portions of Shelby Township in Macomb County have been ordered to be annexed by the City of Ulica, despite the fact Shelby incorporated as a charter township.

September 18: The boundary commission rejects the annexation petition filed by the property owners because it did not conform to state law or commission rules. The state agency also schedules a November 29 public hearing on the Walled Lake City Council's 1972 annexation resolution which it finds to be sufficient.

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Delay seen in annexation decision

Continued from Walled Lake, I

Walled Lake for many years and we offer many services (required by the act) and I think we have the ability to provide services to the (affected) areas equal to Walled Lake.

Long noted that Walled Lake's water and sewer systems are nearing capacity, adding that the city cannot claim to be able to provide those services to the proposed annexation areas without expanding the existing facilities.

The supervisor declined to comment on what action the township may take if the annexation is approved. He also declined comment on the possibility of further annexation requests from neighboring communities, especially Wixom where officials have expressed interest in acquiring the North Wixom City Park which is located in the township.

Long said he will meet with Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek on December 5 to discuss that city's interests in annexation.

"I'm sure we're protected," Long said, "and I don't want to speculate on what may happen. I don't think (the boundary commission) will approve the annexation."

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker said Monday that an administrative team made up of himself, City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman and Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy is working on the city's presentation for the public hearing.

"What we're pursuing is the best of our abilities is the successful annexation of both parcels," he added, "based on the direction from the 1972 city council and the current council."

If the annexation is approved, Parker said the same level of municipal services now provided to Walled Lake residents and businesses would be offered to the new city property owners.

Based on the boundary commission's decision in a similar annexation request involving Shelby Township and the City of Ulica in Macomb County, the manager said he believes Walled Lake's efforts "will prove successful."

The commission also may consider information or possible environmental impacts of the proposed annexation.

Approval of the annexation would add \$14.7 million to the city's tax base, Parker said. Additional tax revenues generated by the annexation could raise enough money for the city to cut taxes by four mills, from 22.4 to 18.4 mills, he added, or could help finance the proposed expansion of the Walled Lake water system. Commerce's tax rate is 1.41 mills.

If the Commerce land is annexed to the city, Walled Lake would almost double in size. Most of the property is commercial, industrial or vacant, and officials say there are less than 100 residents in the affected areas, which means that a boundary commission action would not be subject to voter approval.

The 1978 amendment to the charter township act offers boundary protection to certain urbanized townships that meet the following criteria:

• A state equalized valuation (SEV) of not less than \$25 million; Commerce's SEV is \$219 million.

• A minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile; a 1976 special census of Commerce shows a population of more than 17,000 which exceeds the state requirement.

• Police and fire protection services by contract or otherwise; Commerce has its own fire department and contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for police protection.

• A comprehensive zoning ordinance or master land use plan; Commerce has both.

• Solid waste disposal services by contract, license or municipal ownership; Commerce recently adopted an ordinance to license and regulate garbage collection contractors and the township board also has supported the proposed county-wide solid waste disposal plan.

Water and/or sewer services by contract or otherwise; Commerce contracts with Walled Lake for sewer and water service to several areas, including a portion of the area sought in the annexation request.

The water and sewer requirement may be the only one Commerce doesn't meet, depending on the commission's interpretation of the rule.

What concerns Long is a boundary commission decision last spring in a case involving Shelby Township and the City of Ulica in Macomb County. The commission approved the annexation of a portion of the township to Ulica, Hyde said, after affected property owners told the panel that they had been waiting for years for sewer service.

Once the commission issues its findings of fact and final order in that case, Shelby officials are expected to challenge the decision in court on the basis that their township meets the charter township boundary protection criteria. That case could be the first

court challenge of the new annexation criteria for charter townships.

(Both Commerce and Shelby incorporated as charter townships too late to be "grandfathered" into protected boundary status according to Hyde.)

"I'm very disappointed that the commission hasn't come up with its findings of fact in the Shelby case," Long said. "I had hoped that their order could help us prepare our case."

If the commission decides Commerce doesn't qualify for protected boundary status under the 1978 law, Walled Lake's annexation request will be judged on the basis of 18 criteria listed in the 1970 boundary commission act, including: population; population density; land areas; land uses; assessed valuation; topography; and natural boundaries and drainage basins.

Other criteria the state agency will review include:

• Past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area.

• Comparative data for the annexing municipality and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered.

• Need for organized community services.

• Present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed.

• Probable future needs for services.

• Practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed.

• Probably effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of Commerce.

• Probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation.

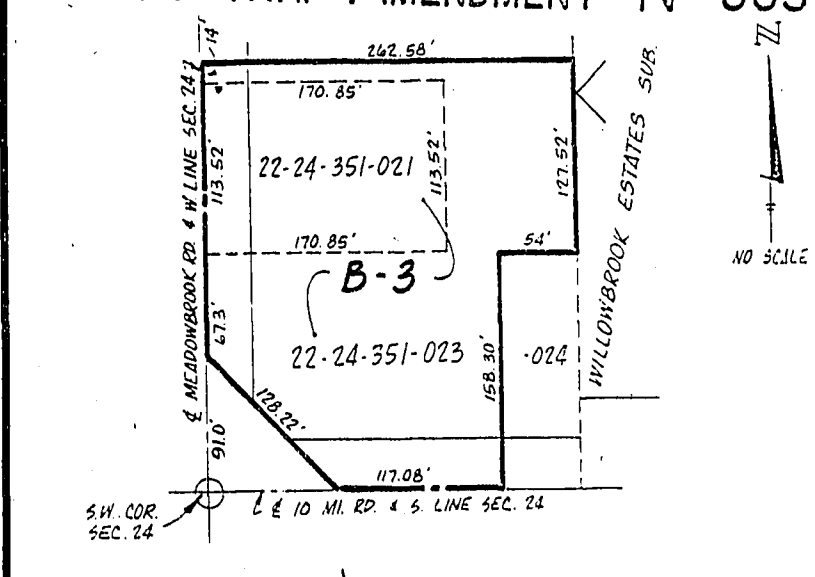
• Financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban-type services in the area.

• The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed annexation. The relationship of the proposed annexation to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Headliner Real Estate to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.305
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 305



To rezone parts of S.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said parts being parcels No. 22-24-351-021 and 22-24-351-023, more particularly described as follows:
Parcel No. 22-24-351-021
Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant N. 00°02'37" E. 113.52 ft.; thence N. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 113.52 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 0.45 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-24-351-023
Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant N. 00°02'37" E. 91.0 ft. from the S.W. corner of Section 24; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 87.50 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 113.52 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 14.00 ft.; thence N. 89°36'54" E. 262.58 ft.; thence S. 127°52' E. 14.00 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" E. 158.30 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" E. 327.11 ft.; thence S. 45°10'10" W. 128.22 ft.; to the point of beginning. Containing 0.97 acres, more or less.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, January 21, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Geraldine Clipp
City Clerk

Notice dated: November 21, 1979

Novi policemen cited for saving child's life

To the Editor:

On November 19, 1979, my husband and I joyously celebrated the second birthday of our son, Sammy. To us, each birthday is "extra" special because we came very, very close to losing him.

Two years ago when he was just a week and a half old, he stopped breathing. It happened in the wee hours of the morning. My husband and I tried frantically to get him breathing again, but nothing seemed to be working so I ran to the phone and after failing to get an answer from the ambulance service I called the Novi Police Department.

They answered within a few minutes and I can still remember the look of shock on the officer's face and his words: "Oh my God, he is small."

Although the police had already called for an ambulance, they decided not to wait, grabbed the baby and headed for the hospital. They met the ambulance on the way and transferred the baby.

We were later told that our Sammy would have been classified as a "crib death." But, he did not die and that strongly believe is due to the efforts and

concern of those two officers.

We have always wanted to thank those two policemen personally — for they surely helped save a "little" life. We stopped by the station to inquire on their names and addresses, but the information would not be released to us.

And when his first birthday approached we stopped again to show those officers our "little Sammy" — healthy, celebrating his big Number One. Again, we were refused their names.

We are proud to be citizens of Novi and equally proud of our fine police department. How we would love to thank those two young men in person and take a picture of our Sammy between them — a sort of visual testimony.

Since we are unable to obtain their identity, we decided to show our appreciation and pride of this police force by writing you in hope that you, in turn will share this with the rest of Novi.

Just maybe those two officers will remember and know we are very grateful.

Mrs. Norma Kirk

Support for Callahan

To the Editor:

Bravo Janet Callahan. She proved that one school board member with honesty, integrity, sincerity, openness and courage can capture the support of the public.

The Walled Lake School Board's November 12 mud-slinging session against Callahan by Superintendent Sheldon's millage committee brought out the real reason for the third defeat — Sheldon. It is absolutely absurd on the eve of the millage defeat, Sheldon chose to deal with the program cuts by some glibbedog statement to the effect that the "answer to all our educational woes is more money."

It was like hearing a Democrat give that familiar Republican speech: "The answer to all our social ills is more taxes."

To paraphrase one of the committee attackers on Callahan: "Sheldon does not organize his priorities by listening to the whim of the people."

Well, taxpayers, Callahan does cater to the will of the people. She needs your voice and your support at board meetings.

If you want reading aides restored, the pool opened, the fat cut out of the budget and the dead wood out of our administration, attend the next board meeting and demand that the next rubber stamp board session be for kids.

Lori Miller

Save the wetlands

To the Editor:

We have the opportunity to save ourselves a large amount of tax money. Wetlands protection, very simply, saves millions of dollars.

Swamps, bogs and marshes purify surface water runoff before it enters our lakes and rivers. They prevent flooding and cleanse our groundwater drinking supplies. Nature has provided these systems free.

It is estimated that it costs us about \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each wetland acre dredged, filled, or in some way rendered useless because we are forced to replace their natural functions with costly, inefficient, man made systems

such as storm drains and retention basins. Not to protect wetlands is wasteful.

Write or call your Michigan House representatives and tell them you support a strong Wetlands Protection Bill without crippling amendments. If you do not know where to call or write, contact the nearest chapter of the League of Women Voters.

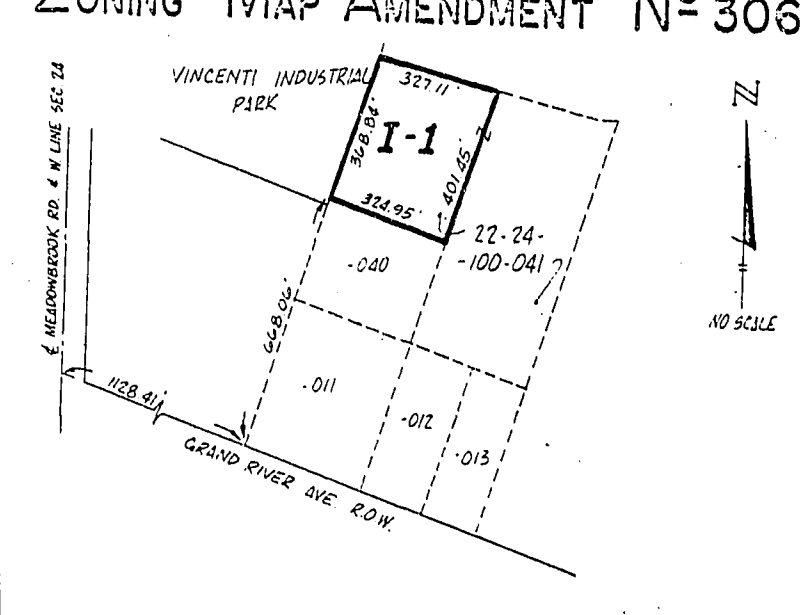
Take action. By preserving our wetlands today, we save tax dollars tomorrow.

Linda A. Burgess
President
West Oakland LWW

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Vincenti Industrial Company to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.306
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 306



To rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-24-100-041 more particularly described as follows:

Area Police Blotters

Local youths victimized by armed robbery at mall

In Novi

A Hamtramck youth is suspected in the armed robbery of two Northville youths at Twelve Oaks Mall on November 21.

Reportedly two youths, one carrying what appeared to be a homemade pair of brass knuckles, threatened the Northville youths with bodily harm if they did not hand over their money.

The brass knuckles were described as having prongs sticking out about one-half inch near the fingers.

The robbers made off with \$5. The Northville youths reported the theft to Twelve Oaks Security who alerted Novi Police.

The suspects were seen escaping from the mall parking lot in a maroon Monza, and were later apprehended by Hamtramck police.

A case of indecent exposure in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot was reported to Novi Police last week.

A young woman reported that as she went by a vehicle parked in the lot a man inside opened his coat and showed his private parts.

She reported the incident to Twelve Oaks Security, who turned it over to Novi Police for investigation. The woman described the flasher as a white male, 17-22 years of age with brown, shoulder-length hair.

Following concerns raised by a citizen at a Novi City Council meeting, police investigated the need for stop signs at the intersection of Nine Mile and Taft Road.

Corporal Jack Grubb reported the intersection should be a four-way rather than a two-way stop.

His report showed that southbound vehicles on Taft have no clear vision due to a hill in that area. Vision at that intersection as a driver is northbound is about 60 feet, Grubb reported.

Traffic eastbound on Nine Mile must pull into the southbound lane of Taft Road to clearly see northbound traffic, while westbound traffic must pull into the northbound lane to see traffic clearly the report states.

"Northbound and southbound stop signs should be posted on Taft," the report concluded.

A family on Jefferson found out it's true what they say about cars that are

stolen — they are more likely to get into accidents than if you had been driving it yourself.

Police were told the car had been started to warm it up, then it was turned off and left in the driveway outside the owner's home. The keys were left in the ignition while the owner went back into the house.

A few minutes later the owners heard the car being started and before they could get outside the car was gone.

Through the police computer network the car was listed as stolen and officers were asked to be on the lookout for it.

The 1970 Dodge was later recovered by Redford Police after it had hit the side of a building. The estimated value of the car was placed at about \$500.

In Wixom

A Wixom man has been arrested on charges of resisting arrest and malicious destruction of police property after an incident in the Golden Gate apartments early Monday morning.

Henry Johnson, 51, was arraigned on the charges before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batzlik and released on a \$1,200 personal bond.

The suspect was arrested after police were called to the apartment complex by a female occupant who reported that a man had gained access to her residence by kicking in the front door.

Officers from Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village reportedly found Johnson in the apartment and placed him under arrest on charges of destruction of apartment property.

Police reports indicated that the suspect resisted arrest and had to be restrained by the three officers who responded to the call.

Police reported that the suspect damaged the police vehicle by kicking it with his feet while being transported to the police station.

Johnson continued to resist arrest, according to police reports, after being lodged in the Wixom jail cell and subsequently was transported to stronger facilities in the Walled Lake police station.

The Wixom Co-op was victimized by a breaking and entering which occurred November 19. The break-in was discovered by officers on routine patrol who observed a broken window in the Texaco gas station which is housed in

the co-op building.

Officers contacted company officials after they observed broken glass on the floor and an open cash register inside the building.

Company officials reported the following day that eight chain saws, 10 cartons of cigarettes and boxes of candy bars had been stolen during the breaking and entering. Estimated value of the stolen merchandise was placed at \$1,145.

Wixom police are investigating the incident.

A house being renovated on Pontiac Trail was the site of a larceny and malicious destruction of property sometime Saturday. The owner of the property reported roofing plywood as well as some equipment stored at the site were removed.

The owner further reported that a beveled glass window in a set of French doors was found smashed.

Although there were no signs of forced entry to an apartment at the Village Apartments, the resident of the unit reported an apparent breaking and entering. Both the front door and balcony doorwall were found open by the owner following his return to the city.

Several stereo units and tape recorders plus a portable TV set were listed among the missing items. Value of the property was placed at \$1,185.

Wixom police also were called to the Village Apartments complex on four separate occasions last week with reports of larceny from automobiles for incidents of stolen vehicles.

One owner reported his pick-up truck stolen sometime November 20 from its parking place outside his building. The truck is reportedly equipped with a hydraulic system for snow plowing and has white rim wagon wheels. Also contained in the bed of the truck was a set of tools.

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In The News

Modern Living

Gathering winter flowers
is a joy for Marion Moir

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Although the days of autumn are waning, a walk through the Michigan woods can produce more than pants legs full of burdock or beggar ticks. The pesky pricklers may be a nuisance but are easily overlooked, especially when their pathway leads to an abundance of "winter flowers."

Although they may fall in to the general classification of weeds, "winter flowers" offer that variety of color, shape and interest rivaling a bouquet of fresh cut summer flowers. Gathered in to a stunning arrangement, the woody "costoffs" are worthy of attention.

In search of a supply of the weeds, now turned rusty brown or golden grey, with Marian Moir is a treat in itself. She views all nature as a thing of beauty and texture, whether it be curly dock or goldenrod. Even the petalless dried center of the black-eyed Susan has a place in a Moir bouquet.

A naturalist connected with the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center on a part-time basis, Mrs. Moir is also one of the founders of Outdoor Concepts, a firm whose main objective is furthering the enjoyment of nature throughout the year.

She abounds in knowledge of the woods and fields. Her fondness for them leads to all facets of nature, enveloping painting, flower arranging and photography. Even the grasses, mullen, wild aster, find a place in her home or work whether it be in textiles, sketches or prints.

Although she pointed out that the close of weed gathering season is draw-

ing near, a walk in the woods even after the snows accumulate can render a bouquet of taller weeds for a striking home addition.

Many weeds, she said, are found close to roadways and are easily gathered. Michigan's tallest grass, phragmites, reaching heights of between 10 and 12 feet and bearing fluffy tops, are found in abundance by the side of expressways. The grass, sometimes referred to as pampas grass, is found in great quantity north of Mt. Clemens.

Just as easily located, but closer to home, are mullen, yarrow, chickory, milkweed and malow. Teasel is an all-time favorite and is one of the few weeds Mrs. Moir will take out of its totally natural state by occasionally spray painting.

The staghorn sumac with its reddish berries is far different from the poison sumac found in the swamps. Even in the dead of winter, the sumac from the swamps spells caution.

When picking weeds, the petite brunette continues to practice conservation. She suggests shaking the seeds from the weed head so that new plants will grow in its place.

"Weeds can be simply plunked into a vase, but the basic principles of design have to be followed in order to make the arrangement attractive," she said.

Mrs. Moir usually sprays each weed with a matte fixative (available in artist supply departments) to protect the specimen and keep it intact.

Even the vibrant color of the oak, maple, boxwood and goldenrod can be captured by using a combination of glycerin and water. Branches should be cut while the sap is still in the branches.

"Unfortunately, we are beyond that cy-

spray can stop an invasion of creeping or flying bugs in your home.

"One of the nicest things about weeds is that they are easily collected and offer long-lasting results. The design possibilities are endless," she claims.

Although many weeds like teasel are "self-drying," others are not, requiring varying lengths and methods of drying time. As a rule of thumb, Mrs. Moir suggests the taller, woody-stalked weeds be hung upside down to dry in a light, dry room. The amount dried is only governed by the room available.

Still others require drying in Silica Gel or other dehydrating mediums. An alternative, somewhat cheaper and near at hand, is an equal amount mixture of white or yellow cornmeal and borax.

A tight metal container filled with Silica Gel is the best of drying mediums, she acknowledged. An alternative, somewhat cheaper and near at hand, is an equal amount mixture of white or yellow cornmeal and borax.

The bottom of the container should hold about one-half inch of the drying medium. Plant material should be placed carefully on the medium in the position in which it will be ultimately used. The drying medium should then be sifted over the plants or leaves with care taken to cover them completely.

The emergence of the microwave oven in kitchens has produced the quickest method of drying producing fresher and more colorful additions to dried flower arrangements. "It's really neat and gives terrific results," she nodded.

Leaves, says Mrs. Moir, require only a box alternately layered with the colored beauties and paper towel.

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NESPO auction 2-B
Community blood bank 4-B
Boostina the band 5-B
Tree lighting set 9-B



Winter flowers fill Marion Moir's basket

A drying agent is still required and should be used in a container of glass or paper. Flowers are placed in the agent, face up. "Sprinkle granules of the agent gently between the flower petals, making certain every petal is covered and not bent out of shape. A cup of water should be placed inside the oven to provide moisture," she instructed.

Drying time takes between one and three minutes depending upon the particular flower being dried. The flowers should remain covered in the drying agent for at least 36 hours after being "cooked."

While smaller flowers such as pansies take approximately 90 seconds of baking time, 10 hours should be allowed for set-up time. Daisies, small dahlias, black-eyed Susans, zinnias, marigolds, carnations and small types chrysanthemums take about 2 1/2 minutes with an additional 10 hours for set-up.

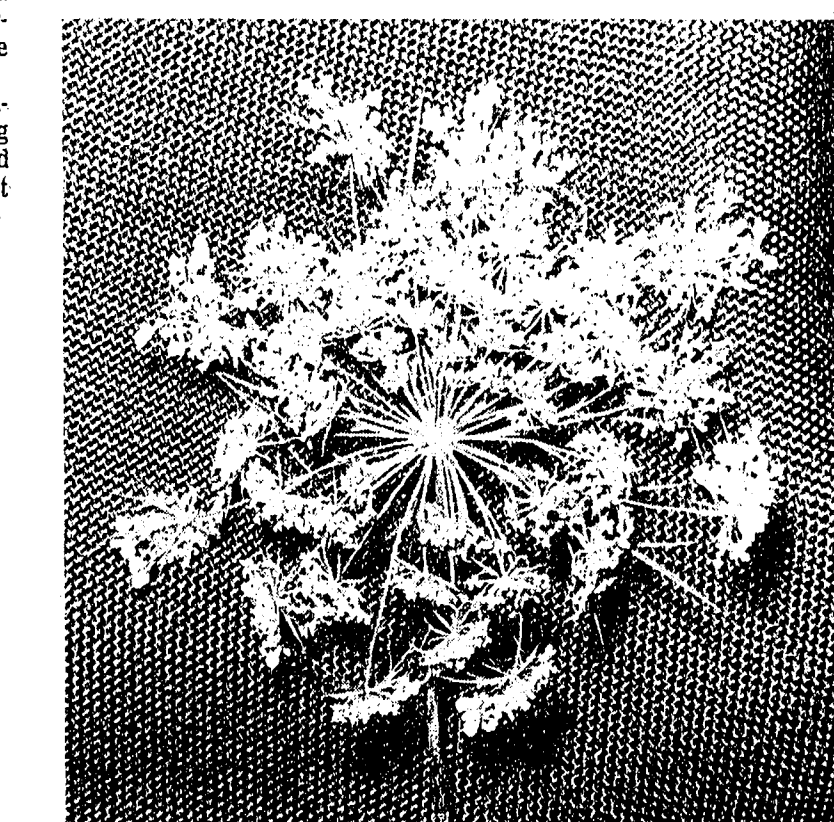
Leaves, says Mrs. Moir, require only a box alternately layered with the colored beauties and paper towel.

Microwave for 90 seconds, then turn leaves and towels completely over and repeat the process giving a total of three minutes of exposure. Following the process, leaves may be used immediately.

The beauty of the microwave, claims Mrs. Moir, is that it speeds up the drying process. Dried arrangements are as colorful as fresh flowers, she says, and allow natural color to be added easily.

To aid the newcomer to the world of dried flowers and weeds, Mrs. Moir suggests two books. "Winter Wildflowers" is a Michigan Botanical Club publication written by Helen Smith. The other is "The Complete Book of Flower Preservation" by Con-

don. With them comes a "welcome" to the wonderful world of outdoors. "Nature never sleeps," said the energetic woman. "She is always beautiful, always changing. Sometimes we just have to become better acquainted," she smiled.



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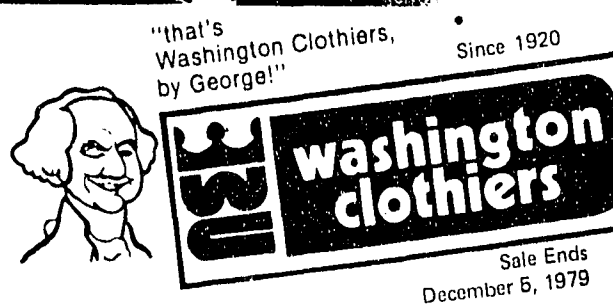
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Equipment sale a boon to winter enthusiasts

Puzzled about what to do with those skates and ski equipment your kids have outgrown?

Are you looking for a way to beat inflation and still buy those skis your son or daughter wants for Christmas?

If the answer to either of those questions is yes, then plan to attend the first annual Winter Sports Equipment Sale at Walled Lake Central High School on Saturday, December 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale is being sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Participants are asked to bring used skates, skis, ski boots, poles and clothing, hockey equipment and all other types of winter sports equipment to the school.

Items to be sold should be brought to the Central High School cafeteria on Friday (December 7) from 4-7 p.m. or on Saturday (December 8) from 9-11 a.m. Claims can be made between 3-6 p.m. on the day of the sale.

The Community Education Department will receive a 20 percent service charge on all items sold. Equipment or money not claimed by 6 p.m. the day of the sale will become the property of the Community Education Department.

The department also reserves the right to refuse any equipment which it feels is unacceptable.

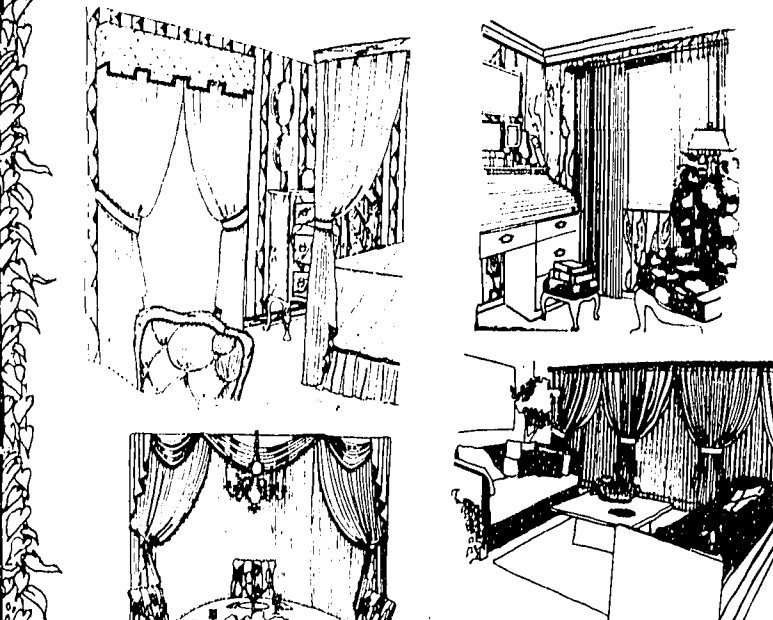
More information about the sale is available at 624-0202.

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Do I Hear...

Students at Novi Woods Elementary School will benefit from the nimble fingers of their parents and the auctioneering prowess of Kathy Crawford when the Novi Elementary School Parents' Organization (NESPO) holds its annual auction in the school tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Pictured with some of the items to be auctioned off are (above, left to right) Jeff Wat-

son, Andrea Johnson and Amy Crawford. All of the items, including a large assortment of baked goods, have been made by the parents of students in the school. After the auction, NESPO members will serve refreshments. All proceeds from the annual affair will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Brookside jazz coming to Novi

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble and Vocalist Ursula Walker will be featured in the second concert in the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Well-known jazz radio commentator Gary Leehn will help concert-goers broaden their appreciation of jazz by offering commentary.

The concert will be presented in the Furst Auditorium at Novi High School on Ten Mile near Taff Road. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble is a 21-piece "big band" based in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Ten years of dynamic concerts at the University of Michigan, Ford Auditorium and the Meadow Brook Pavilion have earned the band a reputation as a leader in big band jazz. The group's library contains music from the bands of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis and many others. Additional music comes from arrangers across the United States.

Ursula Walker, Detroit's finest jazz vocalist, is a regular member of the

ensemble. She is well known for her sensitive and creative interpretation of the most tender ballad as well as her fiery performance of hard-driving jazz.

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble is led by Curt Newman and Craig Strain. In addition to playing baritone saxophone, Newman is the managing director of the group. He handles personnel, bookings, music and equipment, and in his unique way manages to keep 21 creative personalities working as a unit.

Strain, who is head of the instrumental music program at Novi High School, plays trumpet and is musical director of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. He rehearses the band, selects the music, writes arrangements and directs the band.

Each summer the Brookside Jazz Ensemble performs at the highly-acclaimed P-Jazz series at the Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit. Several times a year, Brookside hosts a special Sunday afternoon concert at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts — its home base.

Wherever it performs, Brookside electrifies audiences with its contagious enthusiasm. The obvious enjoyment of the musicians in what they are doing spreads to the audience, creating a common musical experience. At a Brookside concert, player and listener alike share in the excitement of jazz.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Novi High School as well as both offices of the Security Bank of Novi (Ten Mile-Meadowbrook and Nine Mile-Nov Road) and the Dance 'N Music Stand at Ten Mile and Grand River.

Tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. on the evening of the concert. Additional information about the concert may be obtained at 349-0036.

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Madrigal Club concert features local singers

Because both Northville and Novi have members of Madrigal Club of Detroit living in their communities, residents have an opportunity to buy tickets locally for Christmas concerts scheduled by the well-known women's choral group which has been in continuous existence for 64 seasons.

Annalee Mathes, 349-7334, of Northville and Carol Hinman, 477-9107, of Novi may be contacted about the group's annual Christmas concert, which will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church of Ferndale, 22331 Woodward, and again at 8 p.m. December 15 at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3600 Telegraph.

The program is to be dedicated to youth of the world in honor of the International Year of the Child.

Some pieces will be accompanied by organ and guitar as well as a surprise instrumentation in the program designed for enjoyment of both adults and children.

Admission is charged to defray costs. Adults are \$3.50; senior citizens and students, \$2.50. Tickets also will be available at the door or by sending checks and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Madrigal Club of Detroit, 23593 Stonehenge, Novi, 48050.

The group's new director, Carolyn S. Eynon, will be conducting the singers. Pamela Dameron will accompany them.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

As a parent, I have survived yet another plateau in the life of my children.

My son has his driver's license.

That doesn't seem like much, I suppose, to some people. But, the granting of that legal slip of paper marked another step along the path of life. It made as much impact with me as the arrival of the social security card. I am getting old!

I can imagine the butterflies that were flitting around the kid's stomach as we made our way to the ominous driver's test. We were late for our 4 p.m. appointment.

A woman, who must have appeared to be 10 feet tall (to him), came from behind the counter, clipboard in hand, looking most official. "You the one?" she questioned of the willing 16-year-old.

He mumbled something barely audible.

"Well, let's get on our way," she said, taking huge steps toward the door, my son trotting quietly at her side.

They returned, not one minute later. She headed toward me, with son still trotting two paces behind, his face ashen, dejected.

"Can't take the test," she said, motioning her head toward her subject. "Brake light's burned out on the left rear. Defective equipment."

Quickly thinking that I did not want to hassle the lady nor did I want to make a return trip, I questioned the woman. "If we can get it repaired, can he still take the test today?"

"Well, normally I don't test past 4," she said, glancing toward the clock. My quick thought was I wouldn't either, thinking of young drivers and rush hour traffic.

Looking at my child, head hanging, unsmiling, she took a breath and said, "Oh well, if you can have it fixed in five minutes..."

We were out the door, in the car and out on the road in a flash, heading towards the nearest gas station. Leaping from the car, the trunk was thrown open; the burned out culprit pulled from its socket. The new bulb hastily inserted, pump the brakes, it works, jump in the car, back on the road, and once again in the driver's license line... all in less than five minutes.

"You back already?" the official lady queried. "My that was a fast trip." I cleared my throat and agreed with a hint of a smile.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Three salads, five omelettes, seven steaks and 12 cans of tuna fish later — and you still are sick of your own cooking. It works, it does go to waste, it does go to waste. Can't win.

Your days of worrying are over. Freer owners can unite. There's even hope for the ice-box-era apartment dwellers.

The freezer can be your best friend. The refrigerator can at least give you some new variety to already overdone eggs, sandwiches, sardines and stale soup.

Interest? Here's how. These recipes will give you from four to six dinners (entrees), depending on how big an eater you are. They will take you a total of one hour to prepare and only three sauce pans. You will need the lids, too. If you're short on the tops, though, there are cookbooks for two, recipes for reunions and feasts for 50. But

"Well, let's go then," she said, hustling the kid toward the door.

A lady took a seat next to me. "First kid to drive?" she asked. I guess I looked like a novice mother, twisting the wadded, shedded Kleenex in my hands had to be the clue.

In a very matter of fact manner, she announced that she was on her fifth kid. "You'll get used to it," she said, patting my hand.

In just a matter of minutes, the front door opened, the figure of the testing official appeared, my kid still trotting at her heels.

"Good driver," she announced, with a nod of her head. Apparently she read my look of astonishment.

"I notice your knuckles aren't white and you're not gripping a rosary," I said, in a timid, questioning voice. "You're telling me he did everything right?"

"Absolutely," she said, with an unquestionable hint of authority. "I don't usually worry about kids who take driver's training. It's the older people, the 53-year-old lady who has been taught how to drive by a screaming husband or crazy neighbor who scares me," she said, lowering her voice in a hint of secrecy.

Waving my child over to the camera, she quickly clicked his picture and made out the forms.

"Sign here, mother," she pointed to the form. "He's a minor and you have to make it known that you have granted your permission to allow him out on the road," she said motioning towards my grinning son with her head.

Her closing statement, however, made me love the unnamed official. I love her dearly for her humor that surfaced in a closing comment.

To my son she said, "You understand, of course, what motherly signeth, mother can take away."

I USUALLY REFRAIN from planning late activities on school nights for my brood since they often have an abundance of homework and my motherly instincts say they need some time in bed. But there are exceptions to all rules and one was made Thursday night.

It was well worth the exception.

We were able to view the grace and absolute fluid beauty of Peggy



Fleming during her Detroit appearance with the Ice Follies. There is no doubt that she is an Olympic champion, even if her gold came "way" back in '68.

Whistles and shrieks seemed most inappropriate for her. Personally, I wanted to stand up and cheer.

Also appearing with her was the Olympic silver-medalist of the same year, Diane DeLeuw. Again, it was clearly visible why she too was a champion. Her style is completely different from Fleming's but still superb in execution.

The show is great!

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They beat the odds

Gottschalls celebrate fiftieth

It was November 9, 1929, when Aletha and Russell Gottschall left their homes in northwestern Missouri and travelled to Elwood, Kansas, to exchange wedding vows. They were bright-eyed youngsters then, working for 10 cents an hour on the farm.

According to statistics, the marriage, rocked by the depression, hard work and a myriad of other obstacles, should have dissolved. She was 16 and he was 21 when they joined their hands as they spoke their vows.

November 9, 1979, now parents and grandparents, Aletha and Russell Gottschall smiled at each other in the pleasant living room of their Commerce Township home. It was a special day in their lives, their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

"Life has not been an easy road for the couple and one thing is apparent. Both are filled with confidence and determination. With her ever present smile, Mrs. Gottschall explained their education was "through the college of life, they're wrinkles not age lines, but lines of knowledge."

The Gottschalls look back upon their life on the farm as something they would never return to, even today. "Back then it was nothing but hard, hard, hard work," they nodded. "Today, the work may not be as hard but farmers are riddled with debts, phenomenal debts."

Mrs. Gottschall claimed life on the farm especially during the depression was unbelievable. "It was like you were out off from the world, almost a hermit,

not by choice but by circumstance. Our only connection was the telephone we shared with strings of people."

How do you live on wages of 10 cents an hour? "We learned how to manage, an education that has continued throughout our life," said Mrs. Gottschall. She quickly recalled the days of 800 chickens, canning, washing clothes on a scrub board, a huge garden and raising two little kids. "On market days we would take eggs and cream to town. Eggs were selling at three cents a dozen back then and people couldn't afford to buy them. We'd haul them back home and feed them to the hogs."

"We learned how to survive," they stressed. "Winters were awful, life seemed bleak, it was awful," they both emphasized.

In order to make ends meet, the Gottschall kitchen became a pastry shop with pies, cakes and donuts moving in a steady stream from the oven and stove top. Mrs. Gottschall made cottage cheese, and did "almost anything" to stay alive.

"I could write a book, really I could," laughed the vivacious senior citizen. "The younger generation has missed a lot that we could teach them or share with them. They wouldn't believe some of the stories we could tell."

"Would a child today believe we made our own soap, even our own lye to make the soap? Would they believe we used a scrub board to wash clothes and an old flat iron to press them? Would they believe we used only kerosene lamps to light the long nights?" The couple looked at each other and shook

their heads, adding, "They wouldn't believe."

Fiercely independent people, the Gottschalls, determined to find a better life, piled with four other people in a second hand car to visit two younger Gottschall brothers who had made their way to Detroit.

"That car was a story in itself," the couple laughed. "The old filter went to pot and we had to do something." Referring to themselves as "jacks of all trades," they found an old cream separator, hawkeyed it and produced the needed filter to send them on their way. That was in 1940.

The Gottschalls remained in Michigan, eventually settling in their comfortable home in 1946. "It was just a shell of a thing back then," they recalled. "But, it was home and we finished it ourselves."

Gottschall found a job at General

Motors in Pontiac shortly after reaching Detroit. He stayed with the auto giant for over 31 years, retiring in 1971. "Don't think I've retired from life yet just because I don't go to work. I'm busier now than I've ever been," emphasized Gottschall.

Through her self-taught knowledge of food services aided by her deep-seated confidence, Mrs. Gottschall was drawn to that field as she sought work. Hotels, dining rooms and country clubs felt her touch as waitress, hostess or assistant manager.

Governing their lives has been one basic thought. "If you can do it, I can do it." That premise appears to be the principle that has led them through hardship and happiness.

"We're always trying to avoid the pitfalls of life, even now after 50 years," they laughed. "We've managed to skirt some, but not all."



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Big doin's

Brenda Campbell (left) and Ann Prine exhibit the knitted, green and white "Novi Wildcats" afghan that will be raffied off this Saturday at the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters in the high school commons. The afghan was crocheted by Mrs. Eileen Campbell, Brenda's mother, who donated time and materials. Tickets for the afghan are available at 50 cents apiece. The afghan raffle is just part of the activities in the high school commons this Saturday to raise money to send the high school band to Florida in February for the Edison Pageant of Lights Festival. Novi is just one of 10 bands from across the country invited to participate in the event. In addition to the afghan raffle, the Band Boosters have slated a bazaar and a spaghetti dinner. The big day will be capped by the appearance of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Vocalist Ursula Walker in the Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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BONANZA

Novi Band Boosters plan Saturday event

This Saturday's a big day for the Novi Band Boosters.

Saturday's the day when the Boosters will go all out to raise funds to enable the Novi High School Marching Band to participate in the annual Edison Pageant of Lights Festival in Fort Meyers, Florida, in February.

The Novi band is one of just 10 high school bands from across the country which have been invited to participate in the event, and the Band Boosters are busy raising the funds to make sure that the Novi musicians will be able to honor the invitation.

The Boosters have planned a bazaar and baked goods sale topped with a full spaghetti dinner for their energetic Saturday projects, all revolving throughout the day in the Commons area at Novi High School.

The Booster Bazaar will open at 1 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. It will feature an assortment of booths hosted by at least 16 craftsmen offering holiday gifts to satisfy the demands of Christmas shoppers.

The Boosters themselves will oversee a booth of handmade items suited to the holiday season. They also will be selling a host of handcrafted beauties donated by several Novi groups. Pinecone wreaths fashioned by members of the Village Creek Garden Club, yuletide

logs, afghans and children's gifts complete the list of articles offered to shoppers.

On the heels of the bazaar, a second group of Boosters will descend on the school at Ten Mile and Taft Road to serve a spaghetti dinner from 5-7 p.m.

Chaired by Barbara Frank and committee, the Boosters will offer spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, ice cream and beverage. Cost of the dinner is \$2.75 a plate or \$10 for a family ticket.

The Boosters will continue to offer raffle tickets, another fund raising project on-going since October. Drawings for a trip to Florida or \$300 in cash, as well as stereo outfit, a Hudson's gift certificate and a portable black and white TV set will be held in mid-December.

The Boosters, eyeing their goal of raising \$40,000, also conducted their yearly citrus fruit sale with those orders shipped from the sunny south in time for the holidays.

Adding their support are the Novi Rotarians who have arranged for a December 8 concert by the University of Michigan Jazz Band. Tickets are available from any Rotarian, at Novi City Hall and Novi School Administration. They will be offered at the door the night of the concert.

Annual blood drive set at Central on Monday

The twelfth annual Walled Lake Community Schools Blood Bank will be held next Monday (December 3) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School.

Dorothy Morrison, chairman of the annual drives in Walled Lake, said that residents of Southeastern Michigan are privileged to receive blood whenever they need it.

She added, however, that blood may not be available when it's needed unless groups and individuals continue to donate blood on a regular basis.

Now in its twelfth year, the Walled Lake Schools Community Blood Bank attempts to serve the needs of all people in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Although there is no charge for blood voluntarily donated through the American Red Cross, hospitals charge patients a fee for every blood component they use. The fee is necessary to cover the hospital's expenses for administering the blood and to partially offset costs incurred by the Red Cross for its collection, processing and distribution of the blood. These charges are covered by all major insurance companies.

However, processing fees should not be confused with the non-replacement fee which was charged by some hospitals until discontinued in 1978 in an agreement between the Red Cross and the over 75 hospitals it serves.

Unlike the processing fees, the non-

replacement fee was not generally covered by insurance and was charged for each unit of blood transfused. Under the new community coverage system, all residents are entitled to receive blood at no charge except for the processing fees.

The community coverage plan is based on the belief that people who need blood should not have to worry about whether or not they qualify to get it. Red Cross believes that blood should be available for anyone who needs it regardless of past donations or plan memberships.

But this kind of complete community coverage is available only if citizens accept the responsibility of giving blood on a regular basis.

Local residents can donate blood in the Home Economics Section of Walled Lake Central High School next Monday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Eligible blood donors include anyone 17-66 years of age. Seventeen year olds require parental consent. Donors should be in good health and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Appointments may be made by calling Walled Lake Community Education Department offices at 624-0202 before November 30.

The actual donation of blood takes only 6-8 minutes, but donors should allow approximately one hour for registration, a brief medical history and refreshments. Blood donations may be made every eight weeks or five times each year.

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Walled Lake girl named queen of Olivet campus

Breaking from tradition, the student body of Olivet College named a junior student to reign as their homecoming queen during October campus festivities.

Kimberly Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk of Twilight Hills Court, Walled Lake, gained the honor of being named homecoming queen at the Michigan college. She was chosen to reign at the annual autumn event through campus balloting from an original field of 20 young women.

Majoring in music and eyeing the possibility of a degree in music therapy, Kim is a member of Sigma Beta Society and Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority.

With emphasis on piano and organ, Kim's musical abilities also are heard with the college choir. She will be leaving in spring for a tour of England with the choir.



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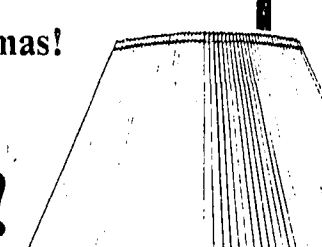
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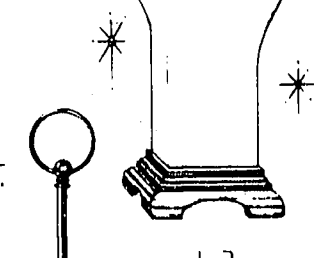
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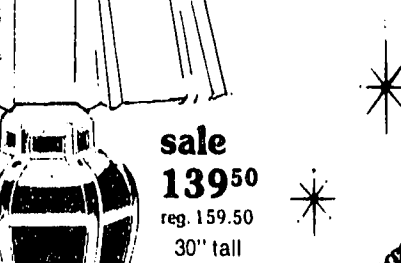
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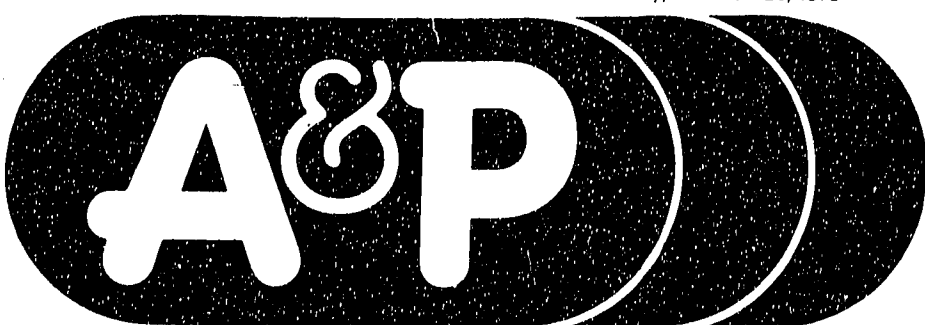
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Loin Half PORK LOIN **\$1.08**
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb. **\$1.38**

WEST VIRGINIA Semi-Boneless WHOLE HAMS
lb. **\$1.58**

SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.68**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.58**

Boneless Loin End Pork Roast lb. **\$1.68**

Beefeater Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

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West Virginia Hot or Mild FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.58**

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U.S. NO. 2 GENERIC RUSSET POTATOES
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20¢ a lb. Less Than A Year Ago **69¢**

FLORIDA FRESH CORN
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GREEN PEPPERS 4 for **\$1**

36" to 48" Tall Norfolk Island PINES
10" Pot Each **\$13.88**

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1-lb. Bag **\$2.63**

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12-oz. Can **88¢**

BANQUET POT PIES
FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
8-oz. Pkgs. **389¢**

MT. DEW 7-UP
1/2 Liter Btl. or Regular or Diet
16-oz. Btl. **8¢ 49¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46-oz. Can **59¢**

SAIL HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT
25¢ Off Label
64-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

A&P COFFEE
Reg., Elec. Perk. or Auto Drip, Except Caffeine Free
1-lb. Can **\$2.73**

POST SUGAR CRISP
18-oz. Box **\$1.18**

LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE
249¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR
1-lb. Box **293¢**

AQUA VELVA
After Shave Lotion
6-oz. Btl. **99¢**

LECTRIC SHAVE
Pro Shave Lotion
7-oz. Btl. **99¢**

LISTERINE
Antiseptic
24-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

TRAC II BLADES
Gillette
9-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE
6.4-oz. Tube **99¢**

CHED O BIT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

HALF & HALF
Qt. Ctn. **69¢**

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. Cup **\$1.19**

Dannon Yogurt 2 8-oz. Cups **85¢**

A&P Biscuits 3 8-oz. 10-Ct. Tubes **49¢**

NABISCO COOKIES
13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.07**

Club Crackers 1-lb. Box **99¢**

Frito Lay Cheetos 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

WHITE BREAD
24-oz. Loaves **299¢**

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
44-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

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dog food
25-lb. **\$5.99**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
33-oz. Btl. **99¢**

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22-oz. Btl. **89¢**

FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE
One 26-oz. Can **\$5.03**

DAWN LIQUID
One 22-oz. Btl. **89¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
One 1-lb. Can **\$2.63**

A&P COFFEE
Regular, Electric Perk or Auto Drip (Except Caffeine Free)
One 1-lb. Can **\$2.73**

Novi Highlights

Village Oaks Christmas bazaar set for Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The entire community is invited to attend the annual Village Oaks Craft Show in the Village Oaks Clubhouse this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be handmade craft items by members of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association. Among the items up for sale will be floral and Christmas arrangements, including special macramé, Rila Leder, Karen Kress and Paul Paulus are co-chairmen of this year's event. There is no charge for admission.

Welcome Wagon

The "Out to Lunch" group is making plans to dine at Hück's Bavarian Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Joy Klein at 349-7400 or Sandy Hanel at 348-6205. Those planning to attend should call in their menu selections as soon as possible.

A Silent Auction will be held at the general meeting on December 6. Featured will be craft items made by members along with baked goods and white elephants. Members also are asked to bring one dozen cookies to the meeting.

Members of "Gourmet Group Two" will be going to the Red Timbers Restaurant on December 8 at 8 p.m. More information is available from Lorraine Kirkish at 349-6557.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street entertained family members for Thanksgiving dinner. Guests included the Richard E. family of South Lyon and the Tim Harrower family of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road attended Thanksgiving dinner at the Milford home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger. Later in the week they entertained their daughter and her family from Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended a concert by well-known organist Carl Curley at the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit.

Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton entertained friends and family for Thanksgiving dinner. Guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Kohl of Sterling Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Delois Goldrick of Detroit. Audrey Ortwin, Millie McHale and Dorothy Paquette attended the monthly meeting of their birthday club in the Wolverine Lake Village home of Vi Ortwin last week.

Jo Ann Bailey, wife of Novi Building Department Director Earl Bailey, was one of the lucky hunters to bag a deer last week. She got her deer in the Midland area on the opening day of the season.

VOICE

More than 100 members of this rapidly-growing parents organization heard Westland Psychologist Dr. William Greenman speak on child development at the last VOICE meeting.

VOICE will hold its annual "Christmas Songfest" at the Village Oaks Elementary School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The group has made plans to purchase a snowblower for the school with profits from its annual Spring Fling. Rob Allan, Krista Campeau and Sara Denny Burton's restaurant on Ten Mile. Children in grades three and four will be presenting a special Christmas program December 18.

Willowbrook

Rick Lombardi has been elected president of the Willowbrook Community Association for the upcoming year. He can be reached at 474-6696.

Other new officers include Vice-president Gerry Ewald, Treasurer Vi Meyers, and Acting Secretary Susan Davis.

Directors from Subdivision One included Leona Krepeau and Bill Brinker. Subdivision Two directors are Bob Bramble, Debbie Fox and Bill Mueller. Paul Mastrangelo is the director from Subdivision Three. Acting directors are Mary O'Brien and Cathy Fitzpatrick.

Novi Lions

Members of the Novi Lions Club are completing work on 12 dozen feeding bibs which will be donated to the multi-handicapped blind children at the Penitentiary Center in Taylor. The Lionses already have purchased a

new typewriter for the center.

Women in the community who are interested in helping others are encouraged to find out more about the Lions Club and its activities from President Jo Anne Bailey.

Plans are underway for a special Christmas party for residents at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile. The children of club members will sing carols and present residents with fruit baskets. In the evening, members will gather with their husbands for a potluck dinner at the home of Mary Ann Weber.

Novi Library

Free movies for elementary-school youngsters will be shown at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This week's films include "The Champ," "Johnny Appleseed," and "The Last Duel."

Three special exhibits are now on display at the library. The exhibits include a collection of dolls from around the world, a collection of Beatrix Potter books and dolls, and a holiday collection of craft decorations from the Village Creek Garden Club.

The library staff is interested in hearing from residents with collections which can be displayed at the library. There is a collection of art projects from school children each month. This month's collection features the works of first and second graders from Village Oaks Elementary School.

A special collection of Christmas records, provided by the library board and the Friends of the Novi Library, is available throughout the holiday season.

OLHSA Center

Elaine Pomerleau, Joe Hirt, Sarah Shaddock and Florence Jorgensen were the winners of the pinocchio tournament. The telephone reassurance program for homebound senior citizens will be continued through the holiday season, but volunteer help is needed to operate the program. Anyone who can assist by calling one or two homebound seniors per day is encouraged to contact the OLHSA Center at 349-9780.

Volunteers also are needed who can assist the seniors with their visits to the Beverly Manor on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Upcoming December events include

the general meeting next Monday and a special birthday party on December 12. Carolers from Novi Junior High School will provide music at the birthday party. On December 13, the seniors will be the guests of the Novi Rotary Club for a special holiday dinner complete with entertainment.

Novi Woods Cubs

"Knights of Yore" is the theme of the pack meeting to be held in the Novi Woods cafeteria tonight (Wednesday). The boys will come dressed in armor and participate in a "jousting" tournament.

The pack now has 33 boys who last month chalked up 47 achievement awards.

The pack has been re-chartered for the pack this year.

Several Cubs have earned special awards which will be distributed shortly. Brent Hemker will receive a Bear patch and a silver arrow. Steve Karevich has earned a Wolf patch, a gold arrow and two silver arrows. And Jerry Kotrych has earned a Wolf patch, a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Curt Sollenberger has earned a Wolf patch and a gold arrow, while Jerry Adams has earned a Wolf patch.

Novi React

Barbara Siefert has been elected president of Novi React for the upcoming year. Other new officers include Vice-president Bill Jeffrey, Treasurer Warren Ledger and Secretary Craig Foreback.

Standing committees will be appointed at the January meeting.

New members who can donate a few hours each month to this public service group are still needed. Members work from home bases as communication intermediaries between motorists and local emergency personnel.

Interested individuals should write Novi React at Post Office Box 282 in Novi.

Youth Assistance

Youth Assistance Chairman Richard Henderson has announced the appointment of committee chairpersons for the upcoming year.

Clara Porter is in charge of community resources, Juanita Hakala is

in charge of parent education, and Rosemary Liakakes is in charge of the summer camp program.

Carol Reiser is in charge of the teen center. Rosemary Liakakes and Brad Mathers are in charge of public relations. The annual report/annual meeting committee is headed up by Richard Henderson and Juanita Hakala.

Campers and Hikers

Jerry Lyke was installed as president of the Campers and Hikers Association by Field Directors John and Betty Nagy at the last meeting.

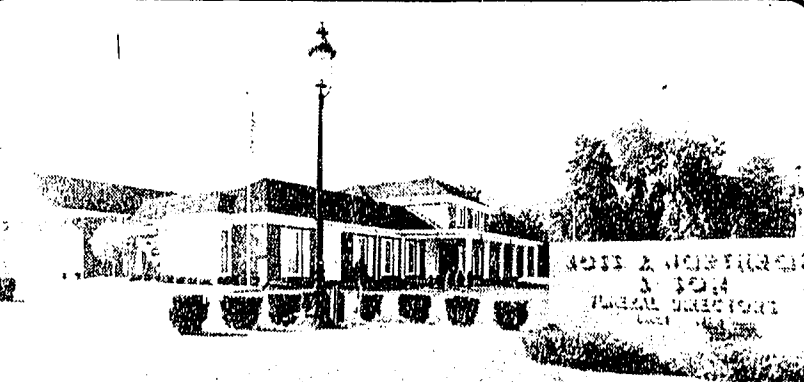
Also installed were Vice-president Harold Sweet, Secretary Dee Baliko and Treasurer Colina Salvadore.

There will be a potluck dinner in the Chateau Estates clubhouse on December 16. The group will continue to hold monthly meetings in the homes of members until the camping season opens next spring.

Interact

This group of service-minded students from Novi High School is looking for special projects during the holiday season. Anyone with ideas for special projects may contact President Mark Ortwin at 349-2764.

Interact members are continuing to



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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-8296	432 E. Nichols Walled Lake 49588 Phone 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
2230 Crum Pl. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:30, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor	217 N. Windy Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2223 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	4187 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 349-8652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffin—Pastor Kearney Kirby
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 8:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided	Meets at Novi Woods Elem. 4180 Quince, Novi, Michigan Worship 10:11 a.m. Pastor T. Scheraga—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
5 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Gunther Bransner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4180 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)	CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Prestigio, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	308 Market St. 624-2463 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6:45-8:30 p.m. Family night
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
C. Boeger, Pastor Church & School 348-5140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 8:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church, 348-5855 Sun., S.-S. 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 5 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	1100 W. 11 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-6635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Novi	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 8:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3547	Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Pastor Charles Fox Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Meeting at Village Oaks School 23355 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5665	1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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VISA

Community Notes

Walled Lake sets annual tree lighting ceremonies

The official arrival of Santa Claus will mark the annual Walled Lake community tree-lighting ceremonies next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Cleddy Brookover, chairman of the city's parks and recreation commission, reported that the theme of this year's event is "Sharing and Caring."

Residents are asked to bring a toy which can be given to an underprivileged child for Christmas. A gift barrel for donations will be located near the creche scene.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarea will light the Christmas tree, and the Walled Lake Junior High Chorus will lead everyone in the singing of Christmas carols.

Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck and lead everyone to the fire hall for free refreshments that have been provided by various area merchants.

Commerce Historians

Views of Christmas past will be the

subject of a colorful slide presentation by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society tomorrow (Thursday) in the Stonestreet Building in Walled Lake at 6 p.m.

The slide show comes from collections at Greenfield Village and portrays the Christmas season through the various stages of American history.

Program Chairman Richard Miles said the public is invited to attend the free presentation.

Snowmobile Safety

Registrations now are being accepted for the Snowmobile Safety course sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

The classes will be taught by representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Room 501 of Novi Middle School South on four successive Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Classes are slated for Monday and Wednesday, December 3 and 5, and the following Monday and Wednesday, December 10 and 12.

The course is geared for 12-16 year olds who are required by law to have successfully completed a snowmobile safety course in order to obtain a certificate to operate a snowmobile without an adult.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Wixom-Walled Lake and West Lake Lions clubs as well as the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. More information is available at 624-5520.

Students must attend all four sessions in order to obtain the certificate. The course is free, although students may have to purchase a pamphlet which explains snowmobile rules.

Registration and more information is available from Community Education Director Clara Porter at 349-1200.

Band Boosters

A meeting of the Walled Lake Western High School Band Boosters has been called for 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the band room.

All interested parents of band and orchestra students are urged to attend the meeting. An organizational evening, those items to be discussed include the adoption of by-laws and the nomination of officers of the group.

Purpose of the boosters is to support students enrolled in the instrumental music programs at the school through a variety of projects.

Snowmobile Classes

The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will sponsor two free snowmobile classes for 12-16 year olds.

The sessions will be held in the Village Hall on 425 Glenary Road on Saturday, December 8, and Saturday, December 15. The sessions run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance is required at both sessions in order to receive a snowmobile certificate.

Registrations may be made by calling Wolverine Lake Village police at 624-1335.

Commerce Montessori

December has been named "Observation Month" at the Lakes Area Montessori School at 2000 Fisher Avenue in Commerce Township.

Parents are invited to visit the school and sit in on a Montessori class to observe the unique method of teaching preschool children.

Interested individuals may attend classes Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Morning hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoon hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m.

School directors ask that parents make an appointment for their visitations by calling 624-2522 or 477-3621.

Westacres Library

The Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library has recently acquired a photocopier machine.

Legal and letter size copies are available on the machine at a charge of 10 cents per page.

The photocopier machine is available from 1-6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Book Discussion Group, Wixom Friends of the Library, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library
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
Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse
Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Officers
Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonestreet Building, Walled Lake
Stage One Productions, Auditions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Building
Holiday Songfest, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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., Richardson Center

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Novi Band Booster Christmas Bazaar, 1 to 7 p.m., Novi High School Commons
Novi Band Booster Spaghetti Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., Novi High School Commons
Sixth Gate Fine Art Series, Brookside Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Novi High School
Fuerst Auditorium
Village Oaks Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Western Band Boosters, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Band Room
Hearing and Speech Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Walled Lake Villa
"Christmas Past," Program of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonestreet Building, Walled Lake
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

First Sunday Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
Walled Lake Schools Community Blood Bank, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School
Swap and Shop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Decker Elementary School

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's
Walled Lake Auxiliary Eaglesettes, 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
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Civil Air Patrol, Sixx Squad, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Tree Lighting Ceremonies, 7 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Offer advice line to plan operations

Many people protected by Medicare medical insurance whose doctor has recommended non-emergency surgery may want to get a second opinion, but don't know how to go about it.

To help these people, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set up a toll free telephone number to find a doctor who will give a second opinion concerning the surgery. That number is 800-325-6400.

The idea behind getting a second opinion is to assure high quality care and reduce unnecessary surgery, which in turn should help hold the cost of Medicare as low as possible. Medicare will

Device will improve fireplace efficiency

Most fireplaces are designed for appearance and are not efficient heaters. While burning they allow heated air to escape up the chimney. This draws in cold air through all the leaks in the house. Usually more heat is lost than can be obtained from the fireplace.

If you have a fireplace you can increase its efficiency by installing a "Heatlator" which will push more of the heated air into the room. Also there are pipe arrangements of various kinds which direct warmed air from the fireplace into the room.

If you don't mind the appearance of a stove you can cover the fireplace opening with a sheet of metal. A hole

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2 1/2-year Certificate*	2 1/2 years	\$100	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-year Certificate*	4 years	\$100	7 1/2%	7.71%
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6-year Certificate*	6 years	\$100	7 3/4%	7.98%
8-year Certificate*	8 years	\$100	8%	8.24%

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Retirement Savings Accounts (IRA & Keogh)*	3 years	\$100	8%	8.24%
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Jumbo Certificates*	Variable	\$100,000		Earn special high interest on your investment! Call today for interest rates and terms.

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Novi honors top students

Some 235 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1979-80 school year.

Students must earn either an A or a B in all classes to be cited for academic honors.

Approximately 26 percent of the students at Novi High School were named to the honor roll. Fifty-seven seniors were cited for academic achievement, while 72 juniors, 47 sophomores and 60 freshmen also were named to the honor roll.

Here's the students named to the honor roll for the first marking period at Novi High School:

Twelfth Grade

Jeff Arbour, Lynn Balogh, Predice Bledsoe, David Boehmer, Diane Bosco, Kris Bowes, Kathleen Brunett, Daniel Bunker, Jeanne Chisholm, Keith Crosslin, Margaret Daley and Jane Demarest.

Linda Dex, Paula Dobransky, Suzy Doyle, Hege Finberg, Price Fritz, Mickey Gopigian, Ruth Gow, Carol Haas, Shelley Hayball, Craig Iseli, Tammy Kasbarian and Dan Kavanaugh.

Kevin Klemet, Mark Kravick, Kathy Krueger, Judy Kroetsch, Kathy Lowry, Lisa McFarland, Colleen Mahan, Missy Maher, Kim McKee, Ralph Menzel and Debbie Morandy.

Sheila O'Boyle, Colleen O'Brien, Mark Ortwin, Susan Oulmet, Kevin Park, Jan Petrik, Robin Planck, Nora Pugsley, Amee Pratt, Margie Rentner and Dan Shelton.

Mike Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Suzanne Thomas, Tami Tipton, Lori Tuck, Kathy Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Dan Williams, Walter Williams and Gregory Winye.

Eleventh Grade

Debra Agarwal, David Alton, Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsvold, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casagios and Carol Chasson.

Cynthia Cochran, Debra Crupper, Paul Deline, Jay Dinan, Diane Epstein, Karen Flannigan, Lois Porter, Cindy Gardner, Joe Goers, Julie Gowans and Anna Gray.

Shannon Gronowski, Sue Hager, Lora Hamilton, Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Ken Hendrick, Julie Henrich, Holly Heupel, Karyn Hill and Sharon Hillstrom.

Bill Kittle, Karen Klemet, Pat Korte, Denise LaVoie, Jeff Lukkari, Debbie Mackay, Joe Meo, Melanie Miller, Aura Jane Murphy and Laura Muzzin.

Kathy Pertunnen, Pat Peters, Terry Plummer, Janet Ponder, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prime, Scott Quinn, Andrea Ratcliff, Mike Rentner and Karen Rosinski.

Heidi Rushford, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Mike Sarkisian, Lisa Shultz, Matthew Skinner, Nancy Skvarce, Tracy Stump, Jeff Summa, Carrie Taubee and Brett Thompson.

Dave Thornton, Aime Truscott, Leslie Tyler, Shari Vedro, Audrey Vysniauskas, Carrie Wasilewski, Lisa White, James Wright, Mark Wroten and Sharon Zamarka.

Tenth Grade

Sarbjit Aurora, Brenda Anderson, Janice Balogh, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Vince Buzolits, Brenda Campbell, Tom Cher, Carla Cornett, Peter DeBrule and Mike Pritts.

Marie Gannon, Matthew Ginn, Bruce Grossman, Kelly Hamby, Scott Hare, Pam James, Brian Jordan, Michelle Lego, Carolyn Lowry, Kim Lusky and Dave Majors.

Denise Makowski, Quinto Marini, Ruth McCormick, Scott MacEachern, Wendy McLean, Lynn McLaughlin, Tom Meier, Dawn Nelson, Dennis Paquette, Steve Pendergrass and Geri Peterson.

John Pilch, Doug Pointon, Any Pope, Renee Prost, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat, Sujata Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, James Thomas, Carrie Todd, Loretta Vickers, Heidi Warthman, Donna Welch and Cathy Ziegler.

Ninth Grade

Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, John Antoniczak, Chad Balk, Susan Beckman, Angie Blevins, Kevin Brady, Sandra Braesecker, Jill Brayton and Spencer Brinker.

Marge Brunett, Tim Bunker, Mark Bushman, Mary Campbell, Cathy Casagios, David Chickowski, Leslie Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Tom Ferguson and Karen Follmer.

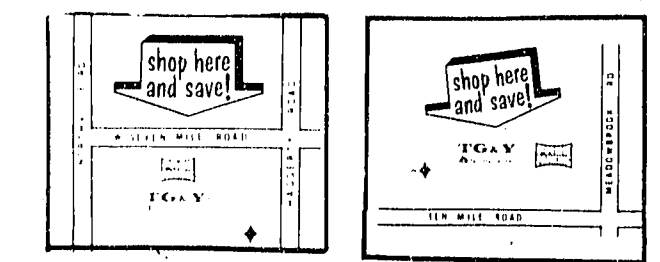
Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Lori Jenkins, Dina Joannise, Allison Jaga, Wendy Kaercher, Yvonne Korte, Karen Kovac, Pam Kraft and John Lane.

Kim Lange, Rhonda LaVoie, Jim Lenaghan, Caryn Loeffler, Patty Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kathie Mallia, Rocky Martin, David Menzel and Mike O'Connell.

Christopher Ozdarski, Joanne Peters, Angie Phillips, Patty Pierce, Linda Plotowicz, Kirk Rende, Nancy Riedel, Wendy Sayre, Jill Shankel and Kim Shaw.

Eric Shillito, Rich Sinda, Kathy Sroka, Eunice Teleschak, Julie Toldorf, Amy Traynor, Jeff Traylor, Joann Weaver, Jim Wineka and James Young.

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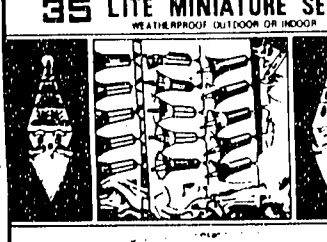
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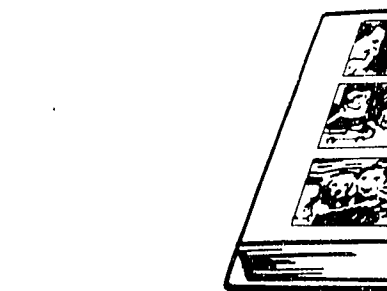
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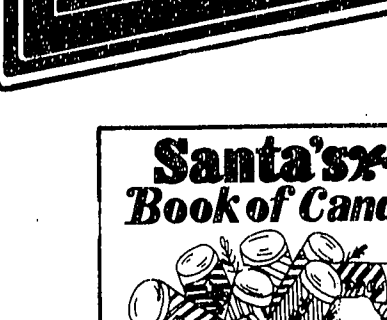
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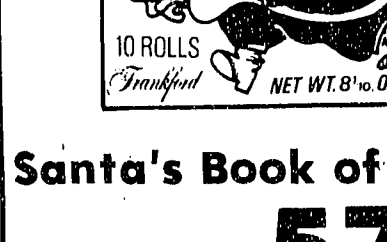
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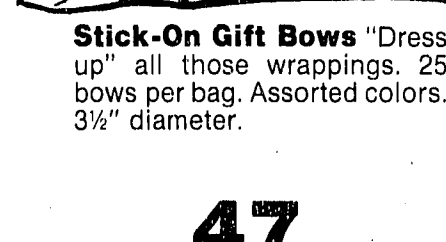
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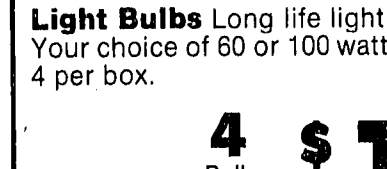
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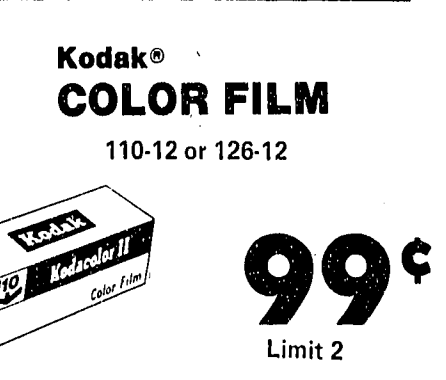
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1979

Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, November 28, 1979

The See Section

Practice!

Chicago bound band sets blistering pace

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

His arms folded in anticipation, the man in the brown turtle neck sweater listens seriously as the high school and its director run through the score.

It is the first time H. Robert Reynolds has heard the South Lyon band play the difficult piece by Dimitri Shostakovich that he, Reynolds, edited earlier in the year.

"Goodness, what if this band botches the number and disgraces us all," he probably wonders as his mind skips to the Chicago concert stage where he is to guest conduct this band before thousands of professionals on December 13.

But as the band ends its warrup of "Folk Dances for concert" and Director Frank Kochalko brings down his baton, a smile has chased away the guest's apprehension.

"Not bad," says Reynolds. "Not bad at all. In fact it sounds pretty good."

Kochalko, who admits to a nervousness lately that exceeds anything he's experienced in a quarter-century of directing, is visibly relieved.

"Our (South Lyon) band has performed in some pretty heady concerts over the years — here, in other states, and in Canada — but those don't compare with this thing in Chicago. It's enough to make anyone sweat a little," explains Kochalko.

"This thing" is an 1 1/2 hour concert during the 33rd Annual Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic December 11-15.

The South Lyon band is the only high school band from Michigan and one of only five high school bands in the United States invited to perform at the prestigious clinic that will attract 12,000 to 13,000 directors, composers, arrangers, musicians, and instrument manufacturers from around the world.

The band will perform nine of its 12 numbers under Kochalko's baton. Guest conductors will direct the others. One of the three guest conductors will be Reynolds, who heads up the bands program at the University of Michigan.

His equivalent at Michigan State University, Stanley E. Detkush, also will guest conduct the band as will Thomas E. Young, South Lyon's middle school band director.

Young, who directed South Lyon's middle school band at the Chicago clinic last year, echoes Kochalko's observation. "There's just nothing like it; you're performing for those who literally make the music you're playing."

Last year Kochalko guest conducted Young's band at Chicago. This year their roles are reversed.

Says DeRusha, "It is the convention of band people of the country. There are other conventions, of course, but nothing like this one. They'll be coming literally from all 50 states, from Japan and from Europe. To be invited to perform is an honor that few bands get. Obviously, it's indicative of the reputation that South Lyon enjoys."

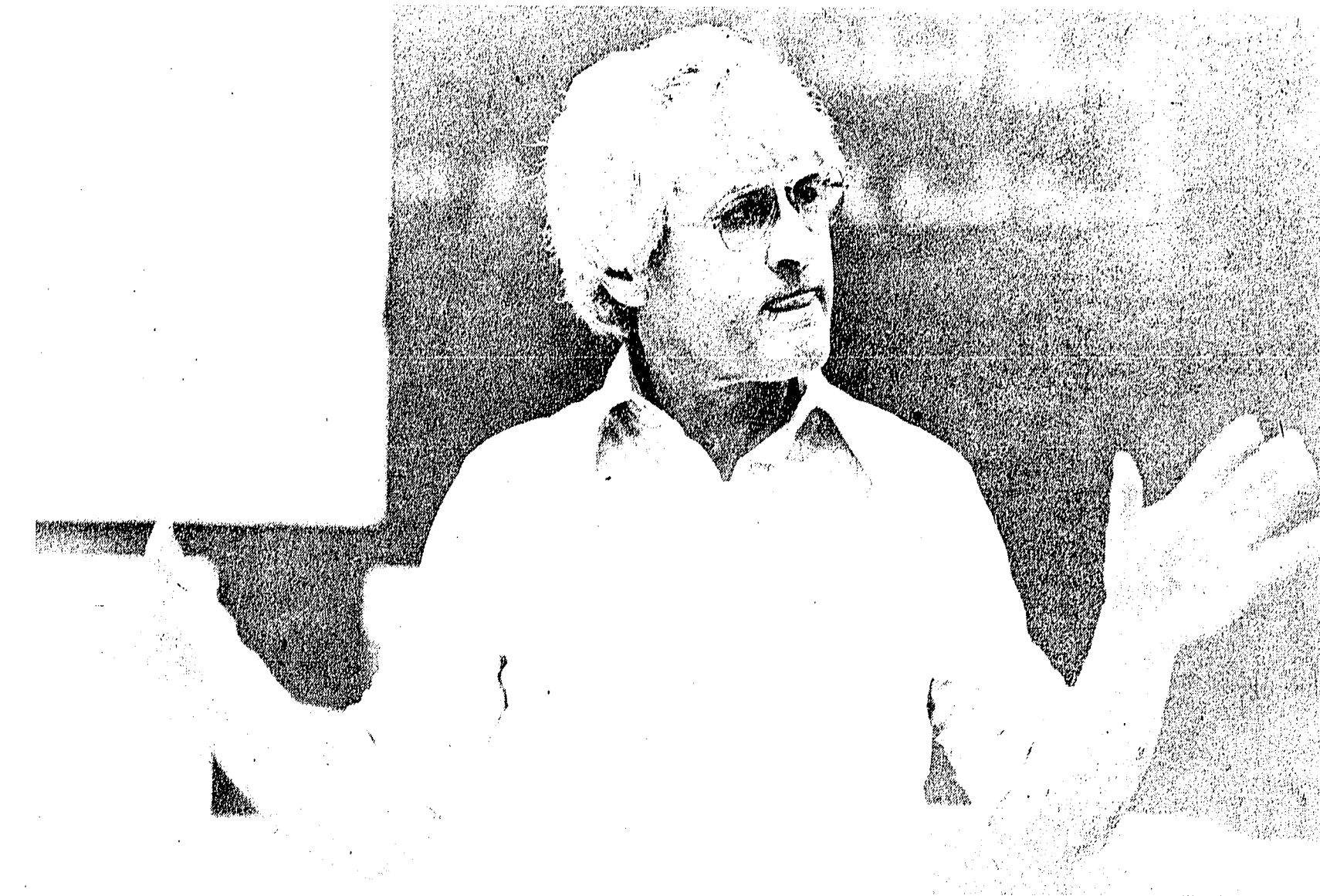
According to officials of the Vandercook College of Music, when launched the clinic in 1942, back-to-back invitations, such as received by the South Lyon band this year and last, is rare.

In South Lyon, where heavy emphasis is placed on excellence, where mediocrity is a disparaging word, and where band students constantly are being prodded and challenged to achieve new heights, the bands so regularly win state and national competition that local townspeople are becoming blasé about it all.

While others might take excellence for granted, Kochalko does not. He's been pushing his band since early summer... cajoling it, scolding it, praising it as he whips it into shape for the Chicago performance.

The 76 high schoolers who will perform in Chicago have never worked harder. Practice, practice, practice and still more of it. Daily. Even weekends and during vacations.

Continued on 4-C



Director Frank Kochalko whips his prize winning band into shape for Chicago concert



Paul Desjardins, Erick Duncan and Jeff Mitchison keep horns hot as they eye December engagement

Scary animals on tap

"Scary Animals" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, December 9 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Are you most frightened by snakes, bats or spiders? These and other animals will be presented by slides and discussion. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will attempt to separate fact from fiction in the world of "dangerous animals." Participants should meet at the Nature Center building.

Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 665-1561 (Milford).

☆☆☆

Go back to the time "When Pine and Paul Bunyan were Kings" during a special program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m.

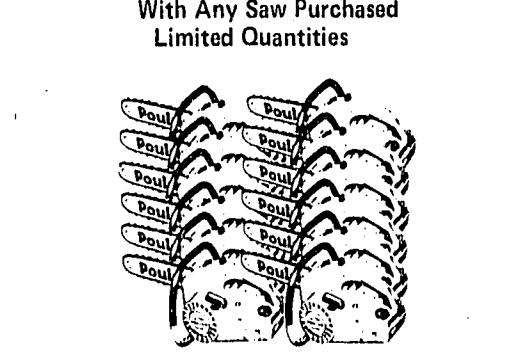
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Business

Happenings

Places to go/things to do

JOHN JONES AND JAMES WINCHEL, owners of Colt Park Insurance Agency, Brighton, have announced that they recently received word from the National Association of Life Underwriters that one of the Agency's life insurance producers, Richard Kelly, has been designated as a recipient of the Association's National Sales Achievement Award (NSAA) for 1979.

The National Association of Life Underwriters instituted its National Sales Achievement Award in 1965 as part of its continuing effort to promote the ideals of integrity and professionalism of the career life insurance agent.

The presentation of the National Sales Achievement Award helps to proclaim these ideals publicly in order to attain the recognition and prestige these life insurance professionals deserve.

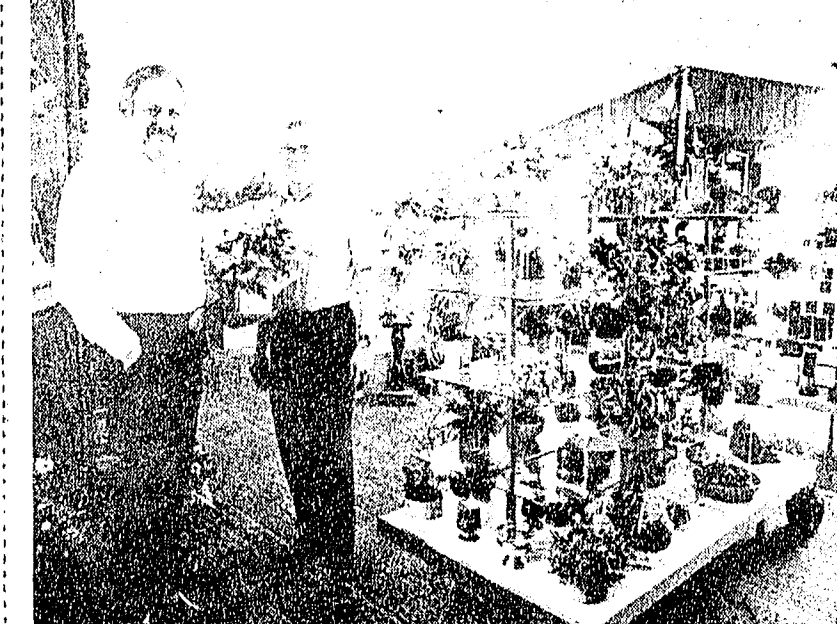
Kelly qualified for this award by placing \$2.5 million worth of permanent, whole life insurance protection on over 100 individual clients' lives.

Kelly also was awarded the National Quality Award for 1979 by the National Association earlier this year. This award was presented for outstanding service to his clients, according to Jones.

TWO MANAGEMENT changes have been announced by Paragon Railroad Operations, a division of Portec Inc., located in Novi.

Thomas D. Baker recently joined Paragon as production superintendent in charge of all production operations, and Thomas R. Schilling was promoted to controller replacing Ray Hoagland who was promoted to group controller.

Paragon manufactures automobile carriers for the railroad industry and employs approximately 650 persons locally.



Bud Green and Charles Altman, new owners of Schroeders



EACH YEAR, Ewan Macdonald gathers his clan, pours his Scotch, and proposes his toast: "Grant us brotherhood."

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SCHROEDER'S FLOWERSHOP and Greenhouse is celebrating its Christmas Open House this weekend to introduce its newly remodelled flower shop. New owners Bud Greene and Charles Altman will be spotlighting dried and fresh holiday arrangements, as well as the traditional poinsettias, wreaths, and Christmas trees. Schroeder's is located at 2185 East Grand River in Howell at the viaduct. And the growing of plants is in their 1/2 acre of greenhouse area. Open house ours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BRIGHTON'S JEFF FULLER is a new junior member of the American Angus Association.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with some 12,000 active junior members and some 26,000 active life members.



RICK'S SERVICE CENTER is now open for business at 43151 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The service center is located next door to Novi Auto Parts just east of Novi Road.

Rick Tipton, owner of the service center, got his start in the automotive world by racing cars at the age of 18. Since that time he has worked as a mechanic at several auto dealerships including John Mach Ford in Northville, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury, Dean Sellers Ford and Jack Demmer Ford.

He opened a service center in Wayne in 1975 and now is relocating in the Novi area.

Tipton reported that all automotive repairs are available at the service center, including front end alignments, heating and air conditioning work, transmissions and engine repairs tune-ups. In addition, snowmobile and boat engine repairs are available at the new service center in Novi.

Tipton reported that he presently employs three mechanics. The service center is open six days per week — Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

U-STORE MINI STORAGE OF BRIGHTON, to be erected on South Old 23, just south of Grand River, is the second Mini Storage pro-

ject in Livingston County, according to co-owner Tod Soley.

One is currently operated in Howell at 727 South Michigan Avenue. The first phase of the Brighton project, being financed by the Brighton State Bank, is scheduled for completion by the end of December. The first phase is 13,800 square feet, the second will be 20,700, for a total of 34,500 square feet, Soley said.

Units provide storage for a full range of users with sizes offered from 5 x 10 feet to 10 x 30 feet. Uses are limitless for individuals needing storage for recreational items, temporary relocation problems or because of a move to smaller quarters. Commercial users may want to store inventories, supplies or records.



Whitney Kimble of Brighton State Bank (center) looks over plans for a new U-Store Mini Storage facility in Brighton Township with Chuck del Gaudio (L.), co-owner and John Helms (r.).



The Word, a Christian bookstore, opened at 555 South Lafayette, South Lyon, October 1. Owners and operators are Earl and Donna Carpenter, 10-year residents of the area. Carpenter managed the Alpha Bible and Book Store in Livonia before deciding to open his own business. The store carries a full line of inspirational materials including books, visual aids, tapes, records, cassettes, plaques and pictures. Religious cards, flannelgraphs, boards, pencils, bookmarks and other gift items are also available. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. The Carpenters invite interested residents to come in and browse or just listen to religious music. Song books and the top 70 Christian albums are on display.



Celebrating the grand opening of a Ronald McDonald house, a "home away from home" for parents of children being treated for serious illnesses at Children's Hospital of Michigan, adjacent to the Detroit Medical Center, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellerito and Ronald himself. The Pelleritos operate McDonald's restaurants in South Lyon, Garder, City, Mt. Clemens and Rochester. Adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan in the Detroit Medical Center, Ronald McDonald House makes it possible for parents of seriously ill children to be near their youngsters during critical periods. Owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, Inc., a non-profit organization formed for that specific purpose and made up primarily of parents of children who are or have been treated at Children's Hospital, the 20-bedroom home will be available at \$7 per night per family — or free if they are unable to afford it. The home was begun with a pledge of \$300,000 by Michigan McDonald's restaurant owner/operators.

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Out and about

"OUR TOWN," Thornton Wilder's celebration of life in a New England town at the turn of the century, will open the Southfield Civic Theater's 1979-80 season with performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Performances take place in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Auditorium on Evergreen Road and 10 1/2 Mile. 354-9603 for ticket information.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL," Charles Dickens' classic holiday tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and the true meaning of Christmas, will be presented November 30 through December 30 in turn-of-the-century surroundings at the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester.

Company players will bring Dickens' characters to life on the Black Sheep's original 1867 opera house stage. 428-9287 for information on ticket reservations and show times.

CONCERT PIANIST FLAVIO VARANI will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 7" with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi at Southfield Lathrup High School on Sunday, December 2, at 4 p.m.

Varani, a pianist of international repute, made his debut at Carnegie Hall and lists appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Brooklyn Academy Orchestra, the Newport Music Festival and the Meadowbrook Symphony.

Tickets are available at the door of the high school at Twelve Mile, west of Southfield Road.

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS will be presented by Christ Church musicians and Cranbrook academic community members this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads. The public is invited to no charge to hear holiday carillon, organ and choral music.

THE PASTICHE WIND QUINTET will perform in the midnight chamber music series, Nightcap with Music, this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. 851-8934 for information.

"INSECTS IN WINTER" will be examined in a special program at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Sunday at 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. 685-1561 for information.

MIKE WISE, popular entertainer, is playing a return engagement at Win Schuler's Ha' Penny Lounge on Maple Road in West Bloomfield through December 1. His repertoire includes songs by Neil Diamond, John Denver, Harry Chapin and James Taylor. He performs from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

"AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS," an exhibition which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, is featured at Cranbrook Academy Art Museum through January 20. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Meadow Brook Hall plans 'Golden Christmas' event

Three very special occasions at Meadow Brook Hall will be observed in one lavish public event, Wednesday, November 28, through Sunday, December 2.

"A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Hall's completion in 1929, the 1979 official designation of the 100-room Tudor-style mansion as a national historic site, and the Hall's sixth annual Christmas tour, which each year attracts thousands of visitors from Michigan and neighboring states.

Proceeds from this floral fantasy are used for preservation of Meadow Brook Hall, built as a \$4 million home for the family of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson. She was the widow of auto pioneer John Dodge.

Florists from 19 locations throughout the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area will donate hundreds of hours of creative time and all materials to decorate major rooms in the Hall. Each floral artist will design at individual interpretation of the Golden Anniversary Christmas theme.

The Meadow Brook Hall Volunteer Floral Committee will decorate rooms, entrances and passages not assigned to florists. This group works year around to obtain and arrange fresh flowers for the Hall.

Special exhibits are also part of the Christmas tour — antique toys, doll collections, a miniature circus, hand-embroidered ornaments, authentic ethnic decorations, as well as a Golden Anniversary extra: display of vintage designer fashions from the Wilson Collection, usually shown by appointment only.

Prominent civic leaders make up the committee responsible for the Christmas walk, which provides a substantial portion of the Hall's preservation income. Youngsters of all ages may visit Santa Claus all

five days of the Golden Anniversary Christmas celebration, when the Hall Floral Committee will turn Knole Cottage into "Santa's House." Nestled in the trees a short walk from the main house, the six-room "cottage" is a mini-mansion built in 1926 as a \$10,000 playhouse for Francis Dodge.

An elaborate leather-bound menu from the John Dodge Archives inspired gourmet selections for the Patrons' Dinner parties Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings during the Christmas event. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., informal touring and carol singing are included in plans for these elegant benefit dinners. Reservations are \$50 per person, with half of that amount considered a donation for tax purposes. Reservations are limited and must be prepaid at least one week in advance.

All displays and exhibits for "A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, as well as 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 28.

Hot and cold beverages, snacks and light lunch foods will be available at the Carriage House in the courtyard adjoining Meadow Brook Hall. Upstairs, in the Carriage House loft, unusual candles and gift items will be displayed for sale.

Adult admission Wednesday through Friday is \$5, \$6 on Saturday and Sunday. For adults over 64, students and children under 16 and persons affiliated with Oakland University, a reduced admission price of \$4 is available all five days of the walk.

Group rate tickets for 20 or more are \$4 per person, and may be used November 28, 29 and 30 only. Knole Cottage tours are 50 cents.

Meadow Brook Hall is located on Adams Road, one-third mile south of Walton Boulevard, Rochester. Take I-75 to Oakland University exit, about 25 miles north of Detroit. Drive to the university entrance and follow signs from there. For further information, call 377-3140.

Victorian look at Christmas

The many delights of an old-fashioned Christmas will greet visitors during the annual Victorian Christmas Open House sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The festive event will be held at the society's historic Pine Grove home at 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

Features of this year's celebration include refreshments, Christmas decorations, special music, craft demonstrations, special exhibits and performances by and for children.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They are available at the door.

All three buildings on the society's grounds will be centers of activity. Historic Pine Grove, the home of Michigan's Civil War governor, Moses Wisner, which was built in 1845, will be decorated for the season with greens and a multitude of antique ornaments. Music performed live and from the society's old-time Victoria will echo throughout the building.

Visitors to the Carriage House will find hot mulled cider and homemade cookies and a special exhibit on Thomas Edison. This year is the 100th anniversary of the invention of Edison's light bulb.

And what is Christmas without children? Especially in this International Year of the Child?

The historic Drayton School, freshly painted and restored this year, will be the scene of special children's exhibits and performances by local children.

The children, in period costumes, will perform songs, pantomimes, tableaux and recitations and play musical instruments, just as school children did at school programs 100 years ago. Even the curtain, a sheet hung especially for the occasion, adds to the authenticity of the festivities.

The society is particularly grateful to the Pontiac Paint Company and James Owens, Jr., an Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 130 of West Bloomfield, for furnishing the paint and labor to completely repaint the interior of the schoolhouse.

The drawing for the beautiful hand-made "Star Spangled" pattern quilt will be conducted at the open house. The quilt will be on display and tickets will be available for purchase prior to the drawing.

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society was founded in 1874 by pioneers who wanted to collect artifacts and written materials about the county's history.

The extensive research collections housed at Pine Grove are available to qualified researchers and the general public by appointment. Tours of the house and grounds for groups are available by calling 338-8732.

Detroit artists on exhibit

"At Cranbrook: Detroit Artists," an exhibition that examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through January 20.

Selected by Academy President Roy Slade, the show includes paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings.

"The purpose is to show contemporary art from downtown ... to bring together artists, known and unknown, who would reflect the diversity, richness, polarities and potential of Detroit art," commented Slade. "There was no intent to make a comprehensive survey or historical statement."

Throughout the selection process, conversations with artists, dealers, collectors and critics indicated that the downtown area, particularly Wayne State University and Cass Corridor, was most formative in the emergence of Detroit art.

"From the exhibition's inception, no attempt was made to impose a dogma or to create a style that could be called Detroit art," Slade noted.

"Nevertheless, one of the threads that link the 21 artists is that of assemblage. Consciously or unconsciously, the artists share the commonality of putting things together, whether objects, colors, shapes, forms, textures, materials, images or ideas."

Artists represented in the exhibition are David Barr, Glenn Booth, Diane Carr, James Chatelein, Naomi Dickinson, John Egner, Steve Foust, Aris Kourtioulis, Michael Luchs, Charles William McGee and Gordon Newton.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are John Piet, Ellen Pielan, Melvin Ross, Paul Schwarz, Robert Sestok, John Slick, Lois Teicher, Adam Thomas, Paul Webster and Robert Wilbert.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided groups tours are available.

Call 645-3312 for more information.

Cranbrook Academy of Art is located at 500 Lone Pine Road.

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MICHIGAN MSL LOTTERY

Chicago bound band sets a blistering pace

Continued from 1-C

A perfectionist, Kochalko worries about the slightest misstep.

"The percussion sounds awful," he says. But then, almost in the same breath, he adds, "I think they'll be ready by December."

Only after Reynolds observes, "Frank, stop worrying, I believe in the same breath, he adds, "I think they'll be ready by December."

Gaining an invitation to the coveted show is no easy matter. Nor are the rules imposed once a band is accepted.

Music selection is rigorously supervised.

It's an arduous, mind-boggling process, says Kochalko. "You may pick a simply great number only to have it rejected because another band already has selected it or because the composer has written a piece to be played by another band. There are to be no two composers or no two publishers on the program."

Mid-West places emphasis on new numbers, thus much of what will be performed was published this year.

Not only do the Mid-West officials take into account the kind of music to be played, the composers, publishers, and publication date of the music, they also require a range of relatively easy to very difficult pieces and they rule on guest conductors.

For example, early on in the selection process South Lyon began making arrangements to have Dr. Alfred Reed, resident composer and director at the University of Florida, guest conduct the band's performance of his church cantata, based on a mass choral work. But

Mid-West ruled that another band had "first dibs" on Reed.

Music is rated, based on its degree of difficulty.

"They don't want bands to play all easy pieces, nor do they expect you to play nothing but difficult music," explains Kochalko.

South Lyon's program "will average just under 'four.'" It will start and end its program with a number "five" selection.

The selection process went on throughout the summer before South Lyon knew for certain what it would be playing in Chicago.

One of the pieces is so new the music has not yet come off the presses. The band has been rehearsing the number by using copies of the original manuscript.

The composers and arrangers of most of the music to be played will be present at the concert "so it places real pressure on us to do well."

South Lyon will be allotted 56 minutes of playing time.

It may not exceed this time. Thus, each number is carefully edited to stay within this time frame.

Here's the South Lyon program, including the name, composer/arranger, publisher, year published, grade and the tentative length of the piece:

George Washington Bridge, Schuman, 1951, grade 5, 7:30; Moravian Polka, Tuczyski, manuscript unpublished, grade 3, 2:00; Cantata di Chiesa 1, 2 (Guest Conductor DeLusha of MSU), Karg-Elert/Reed, Publisher Marks, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; Old Home Days 1, 2, 5, Ives/Ellis, Peer Southern, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; Escapade for Trombones, Benciscuto, Kjos, 1979, grade 3, 3:30;

Hebrew Folk Song Suite (Guest Conductor Young of South Lyon), Osmon, TRN, 1979, grade 2, 3:20; Divertimento for Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Persichetti, Presser, 1951, grade 4, 4:00;

Swedish Folk March, Rhoads, Wynn, 1979 grade 3, 3:30; Folk Dances (Guest Conductor Reynolds of U-M), Shostakovich/Reynolds, Fischer, 1979, grade 4, 4:00; I Got Rhythm, Gershwin/Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 1, 2:00; Gerschwin Medley, Gershwin/Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 2,

3:00; and Suite of Old American Dances 2, 1, Bennett, Chappell, 1952, grade 5, 6:00.

South Lyon's performance in the Conrad Hilton grand ballroom will take place at 4 p.m. on December 13.

To give parents and the general public here an opportunity to hear what the band will be playing at Chicago, a

free concert is planned at South Lyon High School on Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m.



Sweet sounds don't come easy—just ask Pam Sherrill and Carol Lellis

"The selection process went on throughout the summer before South Lyon knew for certain which it would be playing in Chicago."

"Frank, stop worrying, I believe this band may be the best you've had..."

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Brand New Quad with 3 Bedrooms, Den, Driftwood Fireplace, 2 Baths, Basement, 2 car Garage. \$111,500 RR66

Contemporary Ranch on 1 1/4 Acres with Skylight, Loft, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full Basement, 2 car Garage. \$95,900 RR60

Builder's Home on 3/4 Acre with 4 Bedrooms, Massive Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Decks and more. \$133,900 RR61

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT

HALF MOON LAKEFRONT... 2 1/2 acres is fully and treed with beautiful view of all sports lake. Area of 100,000 homes. Paved road. None left like this! \$44,900.00. Ask for Mitt Partee.

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE... slightly rolling terrain with several mature trees. EZ Land Contract terms. \$12,900.00.

THREE HOUSES FOR \$79,900.00. Total rent potential of \$850 per month. Lake privileges. Near US-23 and I-96. Only \$450 per month on 10% Land Contract. Excellent investment!

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Super quality mobile home on large corner lot. Professionally landscaped, several large trees including Dogwood & Locust. Separate family room & 2 car garage. (BG3) \$37,500.00.

HILLTOP LOT—In prime residential area. Beautiful ravine type building site. \$2,500 down on Land Contract. Ask for Nick Natoli.

COUNTRY LIVING IN KENSINGTON AREA. Approximately 2 acres in area of fine homes. Land Contract terms. \$24,900.00.

ONE ACRE on improved lot with gas and electric in beautiful developed subdivision just outside Brighton. Quick expressway access. (BC18) \$74,900.00.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fenced in backyard, beautiful trees, screened in porch & much more. (BS13) \$53,900.00.

10% LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this Brand New large 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement... all on 3 full acres. (BR25)

CLEAN AND COZY... low maintenance brick and aluminum ranch on nice lot with storage shed and garden area. Brighton Schools or Rita Gibson.

454,900.00. Four bedroom home in the city of Brighton. Full basement, 2 car garage, range & oven, and refrigerator stay. (BD12)

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560

LANCHE EKKHERING inc. REALTOR

THE LEADER IN GENESEE COUNTY

Call **313/629-5376**

OPEN SUNDAY (2-5)
16059 Murray Rd.
Linden

LINDEN AREA McKane Lake—Joliet with knotty pine interior home also features fireplace, new carpets, paint, and counter tops. Has a good size garage, also has 2 enclosed porches. It's setting on a double lot. \$34,900. LC terms. Weekdays till 9 a.m. Call Mike Coleman at 629-5376. Basking Realtors. Other times call 735-4461.

(927) LIVINGSTON COUNTY—Immaculate tri-level on huge country lot, spacious rooms and all appliances included, attached garage, access to US 23 centrally located. Professionally decorated throughout. Full wall brick fireplace in family room and master bedroom. Landscaped to a tee. If you're looking for an address of distinction and a home of perfection call Mike Coleman. Weekdays till 9 p.m. Call Mike Coleman at 629-5376. Basking Realtors. Other times call 735-4461.

SILVER LAKE-FENTON Why vacate only 2 weeks a year. See this lovely lake house with all the appointments you'll ever need. Land contract terms. Priced at only \$134,800.

FENTON RD.—GRAND BLANC Why worry about shoveling snow etc., invest in a carefree condo and let others do it. We've priced this 2 bedroom home right on the money, plus land contract terms to suit your budget.

PROPERTY OWNERS
Let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 212-112 or 478-0456.

JAMESTOWN GREENE
OCCUPANCY 9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace in family room and optional 4th bedroom that may be finished. In beautiful Highland Lakes Subdivision. Northville, Michigan. Convenient to expressways \$91,900.
CALL JERRY EVANS at 348-1850
PULTE
Homes of Mich., Inc.

The Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

9488 Huron Rapids, Pinckney
NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE UP. Take advantage of 1% and contract terms on this already landscaped builder's model in beautiful new subdivision. Pinckney Schools. \$98,000. Hamburg Road to M-36 West. Right on Lakeside. Right on Main Street. Hostess—Sandy Damm—229-9200, even, 228-4225.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

8258 Hamburg, Pinckney
BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING AND FIREPLACE. Solid-jane kitchen floor, 3 bedrooms, basement, large lot and super land contract terms available. Gas heat. Pinckney Schools. \$84,900. East on Grand Street to Main Street. Right on Brighton Lake Road which becomes Hamburg. Follow Hamburg to Winans Lake Road. Hostess—Carol Stanley—229-9200, even, 228-6643.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5314 Navajo, Pinckney
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL—Arrowhead 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement, superbly decorated, trees, landscaped, private lot, near lakes and country club. \$129,000. West on Brighton Road, left on Chilson, left on Chilson Street—Chas Adams—229-9200, even, 878-5281.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5218 Navajo, Pinckney
ARROWHEAD SUB. Beautiful white brick and wood 2 story home, featuring four bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, wet bar, mirrored vanity in master bedroom, library, and many more overcoat features. \$154,000. South on Chilson, east on Navajo. Hostess—Chas Adams—229-9200, even, 878-5281.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5205 Gallagher, Hamburg
REDUCED \$5,000 to \$102,900—STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS, quality area, and 9 1/4 LC. Terms for this contemporary 3 or 4 bedroom home on beautiful lot. Hamburg Road—Strawberry Lake Road—right on Indianapolis—right on Gallagher. Host—Paul Murtagh—229-9200, even, 227-8108.

SECLUSION FOR SALE—Sharp four bedroom home featuring an enormous entertainment sized deck overlooking a wooded wonderland. 10 acre parcel bordered on TWO sides by state land. Gregory/Stockbridge Schools. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$85,000. Call Sandy Damm—229-9200, even, 228-4225.

WAS \$115,000. NOW \$85,000—3 bedroom ranch on fantastic wooded and secluded acre. Near country roads. Move land and land. Call Verna Somerville—229-9200, even, 227-5817.

1,200 SQUARE FOOT DOUBLE WIDE mobile home on your own lot with a large 2 car garage priced to sell fast. \$29,900. Call Karl Maydock—229-9200, even, 229-6752.

582 FEET OF WATER FRONTAGE ON ALL-SPORTS CHAIN-O-LAKE Near 2 acre. Family room and living room, living room with fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage. Call Chas Adams—229-9200, even, 878-5281.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND—One of the few ranches left in Brighton. Immediate possession. Slightly decorated custom ranch, less than 1 year old on a lovely one acre wooded lot. Huge full basement. Courtyard entry. Brighton Schools. \$115,000. Call Carol Stanley—229-9200, even, 228-6643.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville

348-3044

BRENDEL LAKE waterfront—Executive custom built 3 or more bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage and family room, marvelous kitchen and 2 fireplaces. Florida bound owner wants offer. \$189,900.

Brighton Clark Lake. This beauty offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, Andersen windows overlooking lake and country kitchen/family room overlooking woods. Only \$98,900.

Northville family charmer with large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, garage and lovely neighborhood. Owner will take land contract. Mid \$70's.

Just out of Northville on 1/2 acre lot. Custom built. Custom home on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, huge country kitchen overlooking empty acres. \$79,900.

All newly decorated and even new carpeting and tile. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville colonial can't be beat at \$85,500. Fireplace, family room, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, and basement. Land Contract terms.

Mrs. Clean lives here on Northville. Complete Sunning ranch at \$111,900. Family room and living room overlook large commons and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths can make this home for your family heaven on earth.

New listing on Brookville Road, with an acre of fruit trees and lawn. Listed at \$59,900. A great beginning for someone.

Another Mrs. Clean—3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Buy now or you'll be sorry in the spring. Large rooms, small barn and only \$58,000.

Call The Leader

600 E. Grand River Brighton 229-9200

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon—437-2014

COBB HOMES

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600

330 N. Center—Northville

STONEHENGE CONDOI Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit offers full kitchen appliances, basement and garage. \$57,000.

OLDER 3 bedroom, 2 story home in great City of Northville location. Recently updated. Just Reduced to \$55,500.

NOVI—Nicely decorated 4 bedroom brick ranch offers dining area, 2 full baths, full basement, central air and garage. Now \$84,500.

2 ACRES—Comfortable 2 year tri-level offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, and attached garage. Homes allowed. Asking \$55,000.

5 ACRES—3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious kitchen, full basement, and a large 2 story barn. Abuts commercial. Land Contract terms. Asking \$89,900.

EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS make this huge 3 bedroom, 3 bath quad-lot on 15.7 heavily wooded acres a super buy. Property can be split. \$135,000.

Century 21

PARK PLACE LTD.

FENTON
2415 W. WOOD ROAD
629-2234

HOLLY
1015 N. GARDEN WAY
634-4475

FENTON—RUNYAN LAKE
Do you want to own a 100 foot on the lake? Have three bedrooms and a den and a possible fourth bedroom, a state foyer, a recreation room with a full wall fireplace and a walkout to the lake. A kitchen with oak cabinets, including a double oven and lots more. For a private showing call Floyd at 629-2234 or evenings call 629-2495. Ad No. 568.

LAKE SHANNON—LAKEFRONT
LAND CONTRACT TERMS!
Quality 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on a lovely lot overlooking beautiful Lake Shannon. This nearly new home has 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, also walkout level completely finished. Many extras, call today for Amanda at 629-2234. Evenings call 629-8071. Ad No. 515.

LOBDELL LAKE
CAPE COD OVERLOOKING THE WATER
This aluminum clad Cape Cod has 65 ft. on an all sports lake. It also features 2 possibly 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, a full basement. Move in now and enjoy snowmobiling this winter and boating all next summer. Call Dawn at 629-2234. Ad No. 571.

HARTLAND
Land contract terms and the need to sell make this three bedroom custom built home with an attached two car garage an exceptional buy. Close to the expressway and schools yet in a secluded area of higher priced homes. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced to \$74,500. Call Ler Dorothy to make your appointment today at 629-2234. Evenings call 735-4544. Ad No. 589.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville

348-3044

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Just out of Northville on 1/2 acre lot. Custom built. Custom home on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, huge country kitchen overlooking empty acres. \$79,900.

All newly decorated and even new carpeting and tile. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville colonial can't be beat at \$85,500. Fireplace, family room, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, and basement. Land Contract terms.

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New listing on Brookville Road, with an acre of fruit trees and lawn. Listed at \$59,900. A great beginning for someone.

Another Mrs. Clean—3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Buy now or you'll be sorry in the spring. Large rooms, small barn and only \$58,000.

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923

ONE OF NOVI'S BEST
Novi's best buy. Immaculate three bedroom ranch situated on a beautiful treed lot. Like new interior, new carpet, freshly painted roof and furnace less than three years old. \$54,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Located in one of Novi's finest sub. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri Level features spacious country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, garage. Large well landscaped lot. Only \$73,800. A real must to see. 478-9130

CALIFORNIA STYLE
First floor laundry room and lay lead to the step saving kitchen in this full brick California styled ranch home. Three cozy bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage are all set among the trees and winding streets. It's quiet here and close to shopping. Only \$57,800. 478-9130

BRIGHT'S CHEERFUL
Price just reduced on this sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in popular Lakewood. Very desirable and unit, newly decorated and priced to sell at just \$68,900. 478-9130

Now-Northville 478-9130
W. Brookfield-Farmington 851-9170

South-Lyon-Brighton 437-5900
Redford-Livonia 518-7546

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

GRACEFUL STYLING in this lakefront home south of Howell. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 acre. Prestigious area just 4 miles from I-96. Land contract terms possible. \$84,900 No. 386.

HURON RIVERFRONT home, 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, nice kitchen, family room has doctored overlooking river. Shed on cement slab. Much, much more. \$51,900. No. 388.

HURON RIVERFRONT. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath quad-lot on 15.7 heavily wooded acres a super buy. Property can be split. \$135,000.

BASS LAKE. New 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch. Features great room with fireplace, dining room, gourmet kitchen with built-in Jenn Air range, dishwasher, 2 baths, double lot. \$84,900. No. 402.

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel west of Pinckney. Private and secluded. Partially wooded. Has been perked. \$23,900. No. 389.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP 2 and 10 acre parcels. Rolling, wooded with possible pond sites. \$21,500. No. 328

CALL FOR PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE!

LAND CONTRACTS

THREE BEDROOM, City of Howell, formal dining room, dinette, large living room with fireplace, basement, 2 decks, \$54,900. Land Contract Available. No. 794

CITY OF HOWELL—2 story, large 1558 sq. ft. home redecorated, new carpet. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, woodburning stove, 2 car garage. Land Contract Available. \$48,900. No. 782

CEDAR RANCH on three acres. 4-bedrooms, fireplace, living room, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, above ground pool, state land across the road, 1st floor laundry, sliding glass doors, 2 decks. Unadilla Township. Land Contract Available. \$97,800. No. 784

DOUBLE WIDE HOME on large corner lot, 100x200, with 2 car garage, chain link fence. Swimming pool, 2-bedrooms, living room, family room, very clean. Land Contract Available. \$49,900. No. 771

CECIL SHANNON—LAKEFRONT
LAND CONTRACT TERMS!
Quality 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on a lovely lot overlooking beautiful Lake Shannon. This nearly new home has 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, also walkout level completely finished. Many extras, call today for Amanda at 629-2234. Evenings call 629-8071. Ad No. 515.

LOBDELL LAKE
CAPE COD OVERLOOKING THE WATER
This aluminum clad Cape Cod has 65 ft. on an all sports lake. It also features 2 possibly 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, a full basement. Move in now and enjoy snowmobiling this winter and boating all next summer. Call Dawn at 629-2234. Ad No. 571.

HARTLAND
Land contract terms and the need to sell make this three bedroom custom built home with an attached two car garage an exceptional buy. Close to the expressway and schools yet in a secluded area of higher priced homes. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced to \$74,500. Call Ler Dorothy to make your appointment today at 629-2234. Evenings call 735-4544. Ad No. 589.

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.

804 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL MI 48843

OFFICE 517-546-0566

EXCELLENT VALUE. Five bedroom Colonial on one acre. 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, wine cellar, redwood deck, walkout basement, large garage. Immediate occupancy. \$69,900.

BEAUTIFUL B-LEVEL with country atmosphere on super lot. Brick ranch with fireplace in family room, ceramic baths, five bedrooms, central vacuum, humidifier, smoke alarms, gas grill, storage shed. \$74,500.

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Secluded on ten rolling and wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area. Sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Attic fan. Humidifier, central vacuum. Convenient to I-96. \$121,500.

ASSUMABLE 81% MORTGAGE. Custom home with distinctive landscaping, circular drive, underground sprinklers. Family room with fireplace, wet bar. Sunken living room, formal dining. \$124,500.

BRIGHTON BUNGALOW. Perfect for the young couple. Over 3/4 acre with many beautiful trees. Basement, fenced yard, large 2 1/2 car garage. \$44,900.

ASSUMABLE 81% MORTGAGE. Custom home with distinctive landscaping, circular drive, underground sprinklers. Family room with fireplace, wet bar. Sunken living room, formal dining. \$124,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
716 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700

Call Collect

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ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON
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HAMBURG
(313)231-2300
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(313)269-5555
DETROIT
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REAL ESTATE NETWORK
OWNERS OF THE NETWORK ARE IMPORTANTLY OWNED

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12318 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

JUST LISTED! Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on Thompson Lake. Brick fireplace in living room, finished basement with wet bar, terrace, carport. Won't last! \$56,900. Land contract terms.

INVITING 2 bedroom ranch in Axford Acres. 28 x 15 great room with fireplace. 20 x 15 master bedroom, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, 100 x 152 lot. Quality Throughout! \$79,900. Duck Lake privileges.

LONG LAKE OF HARTLAND, clean lakefront home, 2 bedrooms 20 x 11 living room with view of the lake. 24 x 8 enclosed porch, paved drive, \$64,900.

NICE 2 bedroom ranch with frontage on Canal to Handy Lake. Fireplace in living room, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, wrap-around deck, Hartland Schools. \$54,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Fenton area. Gracious older home on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room, 40 x 75 two story barn plus 2 stalls and corral area. Secluded setting. \$99,800.

Century 21

LINTMUTH & HOLMES, INC.

288 E. Grand River—Fowlerville
(517) 223-3774

HOMES UNDER \$30,000
Just listed: Country Ranch, 2 bedroom, aluminum sided, garage on 1 acre. \$29,000.

Fowlerville, 2 bedroom in the village. Full basement, garage, \$29,900.

Homes UNDER \$45,000
BRIGHTON: 3 Bedroom ranch in nice subdivision \$43,500.

FOWLERVILLE: 1 1/2 story, 1350 plus sq. ft. with large rooms, finished family room in basement with walkout. \$41,500.

EVENINGS CALL!

Linda Roberts 1-517-851-8876
Sue Barnhardt 1-517-223-8219
Dennis Lintmuth 1-517-223-8995

Michelle Wright 1-517-223-8688
Bonnie Wise 1-517-223-9244

Century 21

Large EXECUTIVE HOME on ten rolling acres. 64x338. English Tudor design. Four baths, three fireplaces, three car attached garage plus additional 24x24 garage, walkout basement. Over 3000 square feet of quality. \$209,900.

QUIET RURAL SETTING. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, carpeted throughout. Lake privileges. Hartland Schools. \$44,900.

DREAM LOCATION. This rare find is set high on a hill with a commanding view of its surrounding five acres of rolling trees and fields. Beautifully decorated. If offers four bedrooms, family room, formal dining and walkout basement. Brighton Schools. \$122,500.

BRIGHTON BUNGALOW. Perfect for the young couple. Over 3/4 acre with many beautiful trees. Basement, fenced yard, large 2 1/2 car garage. \$44,900.

ASSUMABLE 81% MORTGAGE. Custom home with distinctive landscaping, circular drive, underground sprinklers. Family room with fireplace, wet bar. Sunken living room, formal dining. \$124,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
716 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700

Call Collect

We're Here For You.

McBrynn REAL ESTATE INC.
424 WEST GRAND AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122

IF YOU'RE HANDY, this is a dandy 10 acres fenced for horses, 30x30 barn, 3 BR older farm house in need of some TLC. Call today for full details. \$59,900

COUNTRY CHARMER — Aluminum sided remodeled farm house with numerous features you must see to believe. EXCELLENT FIREPLACE! 1.5 Acres! Excellent X-15-way access! Call Today! \$115,000

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — 3 BR ranch with numerous features you must see to believe. EXCELLENT FIREPLACE! 1.5 Acres! Excellent X-15-way access! Call Today! \$115,000

LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Contemporary Quad with 4 BR on beautiful Lake Shannon. Exceptional for year round entertainment. Immediate Occupancy! \$149,900

SALEM TOWNSHIP: 2800 sq. ft. classic farm house with 6 BR, on 2 acres. Land Contract Terms Available. \$29,900

WISE INVESTMENT: 3 BR. ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, with FP. big basement and 2 car garage. \$59,900

ENJOY THE VIEW! You'll like living the River River in this 4 BR, 4 year old 2020 sq. ft. home with formal dining room, family room with FP., garage, deck much more. \$95,900

DELIGHTFUL DREAM HOME: 5 BR, bi-level with wood deck off LR, natural FP., 114,500

GREAT SETTING: 3 BR, ranch sits on 4 glorious acres and has 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage and 24x24 ft. with water and electricity. \$64,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS IN NORTHVILLE: Neat older home sits on an updated basement with 5 BR, walk-in closets, full wall FP. Nice garage. \$84,500

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Full finished basement with 4 BR, Ranch, FP., garage, office and sewing room. \$99,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 2 BR (possibly 3) with W/O basement. Newly remodeled home on 102 ft. of All Sports Lake. 2 1/2 car garage. \$67,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 1300 sq. ft. Mobile Home on 80x175 ft. with 3 BR, Franklin FR., workshop attached to garage. 12x27 enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths. \$44,900

GOOD BUY: 3 BR, brick ranch with family room with FP., 2 car garage with electric door opener, water softener and also covered by the Interstate Warranty. \$51,900

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

ERA MEMBER

This Gets All A's Attractive-Affordable Available! Well-kept home with 3 bedrooms, charming kitchen, nicely landscaped lot. Located in a convenient area. \$63,500

Slowing down? This excellent home makes it a pleasure, sports a spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a fenced level yard. \$63,500

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — 3 BR ranch with numerous features you must see to believe. EXCELLENT FIREPLACE! 1.5 Acres! Excellent X-15-way access! Call Today! \$115,000

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Sports ... in The News

Emert leads way

New-look Viking cagers are optimistic

It's a whole new ball game for the Walled Lake Central boys' basketball team this year.

Everything's new — from the coach to the uniforms to the player attitudes — and that can't hurt when one remembers that the Vikings won only once last season.

Steve Emert has accepted the job of rebuilding for Central, and is naturally enthusiastic about the challenge of making the Vikes respectable again.

"I wish I could predict that we'd go 12-8, or even that we'd finish 27-0 and be state champs," he says. "But I can't do

that. All I can say is that this year will be a learning experience, and that with patience you'll see an improved club."

Emert will be counting most heavily on four returning letter-winners, all of whom are seniors. Tom Phelps and Curt Burstein seem to be the keys among that bunch, as both looked good for former coach Ken Smith in '78-'79.

Phelps, a 6-3 forward, gives Emert strength both inside and out. He's a strong, power-type who can combine rebounding punch and a nice touch from the outside to aid the Viking offense.

And, fortunately for Central, Burstein is cut out of exactly the same mold. Also 6-3, he has the same talents as Phelps to give the locals a sound forecourt pair.

In the backcourt, 5-8 guard Doug Gruber is expected to make the fast break. He's quick, heady and experienced enough to help the Vikes, as is 5-9 point guard Rick Sarles. Sarles lends stabilization and maturity to the relatively young team with his maturity, ball-handling and shooting ability.

At this time, Emert admits he doesn't know who'll be starting after Burstein,

Phelps and Gruber. The remaining two spots figure to be a battle between 10 players, including the aforementioned Sarles.

Two who have impressed the rookie coach so far, however, have been guards Bobby Goins and Charlie Ginster. Goins is a 5-8 junior who has looked good with his quickness, while Ginster's defensive prowess and competitiveness have merited recognition. He's a 5-9 junior.

Also in the picture are a pair of 6-2 junior forwards — Ernie Hill and Chuck Spicer — who have the strength to help

out on the boards. Rick Wheeler and his 6-5 frame could be a rebounding aid, too, providing the senior center can overcome a toe injury which kept him out of action last winter.

Even bigger than Wheeler is 6-7 Jeff Sewell, a sophomore who could see some action. Others in that category include 6-2 junior forward Scott Carey and Tom Allard, along with 6-1 junior Fred Greal, who can play forward or guard.

With a lot still uncertain at this stage, Emert wisely is taking a wait-and-see approach in regard to his squad. Admit-

ting that the club is building for the future, he'll only say that "our opponents will sure know we're there, because we're going to be tough, inspired and aggressive."

The new boss is also hoping that his team's "unknown factor" will act in Central's favor. "After all, they (the opposition) don't know who I am, my philosophies or anything like that," Emert notes. "And that could work in our favor."

The new-look Vikings will unveil their 1979-80 act December 7, when they host Plymouth Salem.

'79-80 schedule

Dec. 7—PLYMOUTH SALEM
Dec. 11—at North Farmington
Dec. 14—FARMINGTON
Dec. 18—at Walled Lake Western
Dec. 20—at Waterford
Jan. 6—at Waterford Kettering
Jan. 11—LIVONIA STEVENSON
Jan. 13—WATERFORD MOTT
Jan. 18—PONTIAC NORTHERN
Jan. 25—at Milford Lakeland
Jan. 29—at West Bloomfield
Feb. 1—at Farmington

Feb. 5—MILFORD
Feb. 8—WATERFORD
Feb. 12—WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Feb. 15—at Livonia Stevenson
Feb. 19—NOVI
Feb. 22—at Pontiac Northern
Feb. 26—at Milford
Feb. 29—MILFORD LAKE LAND
Varsity games follow the junior varsity, which begins at 6:15.

Ladycat cagers ousted by Dexter

The team was up for the game; practices had been going well and the kids were in good spirits. But the result was the same as it has been 45 other times during the season. Noviga was eliminated from the district basketball tournament in the opening round Monday night losing to Dexter 60-36.

The stage was set from the beginning when Dexter held Noviga to just two points in the first quarter and eight in the second and third. The score at the half was 25-10.

"Dexter played a tight zone," Noviga coach Connie Ahrens said. "We couldn't get the outside shot. We aren't that good a team shooting inside. They just shut us off."

Dexter's Jane Walsh led all scorers with 24 points. For Noviga, Lori Giorgio was the top scorer with 16 points, 14 of which came in the fourth quarter.

Tracy Sobkow had eight and Margie Sroka chipped in with six.

"I'm not disappointed," Ahrens said. "You can teach them everything but you can't shoot for them or go out there and play the game."

"I didn't have any idea about the caliber of competition here when I first took this position. There are a lot of good athletes. Hopefully we'll reach that level in the future."

Last week the Wildcats closed out the

regular portion of their schedule with a 56-32 loss to Hartland. Sobkow hit for 14 points that game, but Hartland's Chris Magron canned 32, one more point than the entire Wildcat team scored combined.

"All the schools we face seem to have one kid who can really burn the rim," Ahrens said.

Through the rough season, the team failed to become depressed. Every game was a battle and the Wildcats made up in guts and sheer determination what they lacked in raw talent.

"My kids didn't quit," Ahrens said. "They tried their hardest every game. They always kept their heads up to end. I have a positive outlook for next year. We're going to improve. I will be working with some of them on a summer program and that should help."

One factor that won't help Ahrens in her bid to raise Noviga girls basketball to the first division is the upcoming graduation of Sobkow and Giorgio. Each of these seniors provided what little offense Noviga managed to muster throughout the season, either together or separately.

"It's going to be rough," Ahrens said. "But I'm hoping that Kathy Sroka will have a big year and that Cheryl Shankel will come up from the JV and add some punch."

Western girls pounded in district cage outing

Any dreams that the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team may have about pulling off an upset win in Class A district action were demolished Monday night.

In a classic case of the "haves" versus the "have-nots," Livonia Stevenson left the Warriors in the dust early on the way to an easy 75-39 triumph. The loss ended Western's 1979 season.

"They were at their best and we were at our worst," Warrior Coach Tom Szocinski said afterward. "It's as simple as that. We just couldn't do anything right against them."

Unfortunately, Szocinski's expert, eye-witness testimony apparently wasn't exaggerated. The powerful Spartans ran out and hid early, ringing up a 20-5 cushion after the first period. And matters just snowballed from then on.

By halftime, the scoreboard showed the enemy on top by a 35-12 count, and the second half was nothing more than exercise for the respective benches as the local roundballers finished up with a 3-17 overall record. They were winless in 10 Western Six Conference matchups.

If any consolation whatsoever could be found in the defeat, it would have to be in the play of those second-stringers that Szocinski put in after the intermission. Sophomores Bridget Arens and Joyce Van Veltor impressed in their

stints, as did freshman Cathy Arley. "They all looked good out there," Szocinski confirmed. "It gives us a lot of hope for the future to see people that young playing so well."

Apparently, however, the Warrior first-stringers couldn't say the same, according to their coach.

"Anytime you shoot three-for-25 in the first quarter, it's going to be tough," the veteran mentor understated. "We needed to play one good basketball game, and we just didn't do it."

"They (Stevenson) just totally shut off our shooting," the seven-year head continued. "As a result, we had to force the shots that we did manage. You have to give Stevenson a lot of credit — they're an outstanding basketball team. They rebound well, run well and know what it takes to win games."

Not that the '79 season is in the books, Szocinski said he plans to "give myself a long, long rest" before even contemplating replacements for the graduating Cheryl Relter and Karen Wilson. "We'll miss them, but I have to feel we're fortunate to lose only two players," he added.

Szocinski was also happy to hear that Western's own Cindy Hart — who led the locals with 13 points in Monday's finale — has been named to the all-Western Six first team. Hart averaged



Tom Phelps, Doug Gruber, Rick Sarles, and Curt Burstein: Viking standouts

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Districts start tonight

Central girls end regular season, surprise Salem

It's been said by experts and non-experts alike that momentum is an important factor in the success of any team entering playoff competition. And, if they're right, Ken Butler's Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team is in pretty good shape going into tonight's district action against Milford Lakeland.

The Vikings, who pounded lowly Lakeland last week in their next-to-last

game of the regular 1979 schedule, gained a little bit more steam last Tuesday when they surprised tough Plymouth Salem with a 45-40 conquest. Salem entered the affair with a 16-3 overall mark.

Actually, it wasn't even that close. The Vikings shot well early and raced to a sizable lead in the opening minutes, stretching that advantage to 23-14 by halftime as Erin Blendin connected on

all five of her field goal tries. But also, Butler couldn't stand properly. After the break, Salem began whittling away at the local lead and finally closed to within two with a couple of minutes left in the contest.

"I just kept thinking, 'Oh, no,'" Butler said later. "I had to be wondering if we were going to lose a late lead again; after all, we've lost at least six games after having a fourth-quarter lead."

However, luckily for Butler—and the rest of the Vikings—Lisa Hall converted two free throws at that point to ice the verdict and Central had its win.

"We played some pretty good defense," Butler said. "Especially on Patty Weidman, their very fine center who goes over six feet. We did some sagging inside to give Amy (Rembisz, her opposite number) some help. And it worked, since Weidman only had six points going into the last quarter."

First of all, the sheer odds are against it. Not only does a team have to have superior talent to reach that goal, it also has to get the right breaks along the way.

So, what do you think the odds are against having two squads from the same school go without losing? And in the same season?

Well, you need look no further than the Walled Lake Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams, which just finished the 1979 state with a combined 15-0 record. Naturally, it was the first time in the history of the girls' program that that had been accomplished.

Even more impressive was the fact

that one of those squads walked through its schedule. The seventh graders' smallest margin of victory was eight points—and that occurred in the opening game.

Jan Felt's group rung up a 32-24 victory over White Lake in that one, and it was only the beginning. In rapid succession, the following schools eventually succumbed to the Walled Lakers: Novi, 25-16; Scrampton, 39-24; Maitly, 20-10; Muir, 26-12; Highland, 37-16; and Clifford Smart, 36-12.

As the scores would indicate, the locals' primary forte was their ability to contain rival offenses, as coach Felt explained.

"We were really able to shut down the other teams," Felt said. "Usually, it takes some time to develop good defensive skills, but these girls knew what they were doing out there. They were a pleasure to coach."

Including among Felt's 18-person



AMY REMBISZ

LISA HALL

Two junior units go undefeated

It's simply the ultimate. Going through an entire season undefeated is what every team dreams of, be it on the professional or pee-wee level. But that fantasy is seldom realized.

Not only does a team have to have superior talent to reach that goal, it also has to get the right breaks along the way.

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"We were really able to shut down the other teams," Felt said. "Usually, it takes some time to develop good defensive skills, but these girls knew what they were doing out there. They were a pleasure to coach."

Including among Felt's 18-person

squad were Sally Allman, Ann Bennett, Mary Ellen Coe, Carol Croll, Sherri Davis, Janis Edwards, Lisa Edwards, Debbie Eskola, Carolyn Gross, Valerie Hall, Kelly Hargrave, Nancy Leach, Susan Pinta, Lisa Roselle, Jennifer Sorrentino, Kathy Tomrill, Beth VanPutten and Jodi Yarmak.

Leading scorer for the seventh graders was Hall, who totaled 41 points in the seven games.

Meanwhile, the eighth-grade squad went one step better than its younger counterpart, racking up an 8-0 mark. But it was somewhat more difficult getting there, as the locals twice pulled out

conquests in overtime. According to Coach Debbie O'Neill, however, those close calls could have been avoided had it not been for her philosophy that "everybody plays."

"I always tried to play as many people as I could," O'Neill offered. "I felt they should get the experience.

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In KVC action

Wildcats to battle inexperience

Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner has been blessed with a large squad this season, 37 grapplers in all. While at first glance this may seem like a coach's dream, in Gardner's case, it isn't. Of the 37, 18 of the Wildcat

matmen have had no previous experience.

"Novi (17-4), finished second to Saline in the old Southeastern Conference

standings last year. Since that time, Novi has moved into the new K-

ington Valley Conference, joining old foes Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Howell and South Lyon.

And since that time Novi has lost seven senior wrestlers. But Gardner doesn't consider this a rebuilding year for the Wildcats. "Rebuilding is a

copout," Gardner said. "If the kids do what we expect of them then they'll be winners."

Three of the grapplers Gardner will be counting heavily on to do what is ex-

pected are tri-captains Dan Williams, Jon Collins and Duane McCarty.

Williams, a senior who will most likely wrestle at 132 pounds this year (up from 119 last season), has been a regional qualifier for the last two years.

"I expect a lot out of him," Gardner said of his ace. "I think he'll go to state this year. He's a very aggressive

wrestler who has a good take-down."

McCarty is a junior. Last season he was sporting a winning record going in to the end of the season when he was injured. Wrestling at 138 pounds, McCarty looks to have a good campaign this

time around. "I hope he's all right (McCarty chipped his hip bone)," Gardner said. "I won't let him cut weight yet. I want him to keep some meat next to his bone until we know that it has healed. He'll do all right. He's got a good take-down also."

Collins, a standout football player for the Wildcats, didn't go out for wrestling until part way into the season. "He came out at Christmas last year and went 20-5," Gardner said. "He qualified for state regionals but was hurt there. He had advanced to where he needed just one win to qualify for state, but he sustained a kidney injury. He's okay now though."

Collins, who his coach calls very aggressive and always moving, will wrestle at the newly formed 180-pound class. Last year he wrestled at 191.

Other top returners for Gardner and the Wildcats are Marc Evans, a junior who hasn't had much varsity experience, but looks promising, according to the coach; Dave Alton, a junior who is also new to the varsity and who is battling Marty Leblanc for the

starting nod at the 105-pound class; Joe Currie, a junior who was 17-25 on the varsity last season and will wrestle at 119 this season; Dave Ziegler, a junior who was on and off the varsity last season and who has what Gardner describes as a very long reach, which helps in take-down techniques; Bob Johnson and Marc Brinker, both with varsity experience, are vying for the 155-pound class; Pat and Frank Buzolits, who along with Johnson and Brinker could fill the 155, 165 and 185-pound classes depending on the need, according to Gardner; and heavyweight Lou Resconich, a junior who is out for the first time but has good quickness and reflexes, Gardner said.

Of the 37 on the squad, six are seniors, 12 are juniors, 11 are sophomores and nine are freshmen. "We're a young team but we're going to surprise them (other teams)," Gardner said.

The team's basic strengths are a mastery of the technical aspects of the sport. "We do basics well," Gardner said. "We're in shape. We'll never run out of gas. Most of our kids never give up."

But there is a big weakness on the team that mastery of technique can only partially negate. That weakness is inexperience. But "I never worry," Gardner said. "It doesn't do any good. We'll just do the same that we've done every year. It has seemed to work. You can only win or lose."

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Big weekend ahead

Ladycat swimming quartet advances to state meet

Friday, November 30 and possibly Saturday, December 1, are two dates that will mark the high point of the Novis girls swimming season. In just the team's first year of existence, four Wildcat tankers have earned the right to compete in the state swim meet which will take place on those two dates.

The preliminaries will take place Friday, and if Deb Agarwal, Wendy Sayre, Colleen Weiland and Pam Gilbert can

swim fast enough, they will take part in the finals on Saturday.

The four make up the 200-yard medley relay team for Novi. Agarwal swims the breaststroke leg of the race, Sayre the butterfly, Weiland the freestyle and Gilbert the backstroke. Agarwal and Sayre also qualified in individual events. Agarwal will compete individually in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard butterfly while Sayre will swim the 200-yard individual medley.

"They're real happy and overjoyed that they're going," Novi swim coach Donna Roehmer said. "They realize that they are going to have to do a lot of hard work to make the finals. We haven't exactly killed the cutoff times. We've just made them by a second or a second and a half. There will be a lot of other girls there who have swum the exact same times."

But no matter what the outcome, the thing to remember is that just earning the honor to compete there is reward enough. "They've worked hard all

season," Roehmer said. "It will be a great culmination if they do well. Gaining experience there is the main thing. It is an honor to their success. They've

done it themselves through hard work." The meet will take place at Grand Rapids Junior College, at the Gerald Ford Auditorium.



Novi's Pam Gilbert, Wendy Sayre, Deb Agarwal and Colleen Weiland: moving on

Colts' sale slated

The Northville / Novi Colts, a local little league football team, will begin its annual Christmas tree fund-raiser sale

tree fund-raiser sale at Arbor Drugs.

An item worth note about this year's sale; the trees were grown on the Hager tree plantation near Williamsburg, Virginia especially for the Colts. The trees are reported to be the finest available, according to the Colts. The trees have been pruned, to give them a bushy shape, and they have been sprayed, which helps preserve the color, smell and needle retention of the plant.

This sale is the Colts way of thanking the public for its fine support over the many years and to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Pictures offered

We've still got some sports pictures (taken during the fall season) left at our editorial offices, and anyone who would like to stop by and pick up any is welcome.

However, the supply of remaining photos is somewhat limited, so it might be a wise idea to call the Novi-Walled Lake News offices at 624-8100 and ask if particular pictures are still on hand. The photos are free.

The Novi-Walled Lake News offices are located at 1940 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

Hiner's horse wins

Prophet's Marvel, owned by Basil Hiner of Novi and ridden by Cony Price of Carrousel Stables of Bellevue, Ohio, took Reserve Grand National Champion at the 1979 Grand National Morgan Horse Show which took place between October 15-20 at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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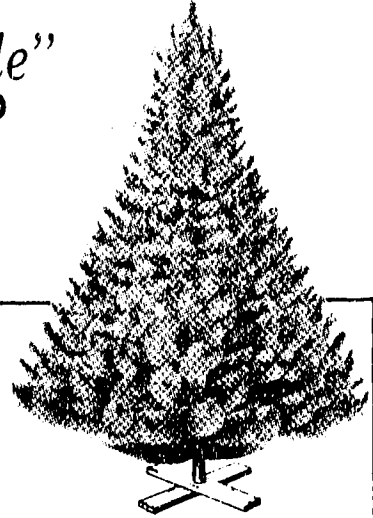
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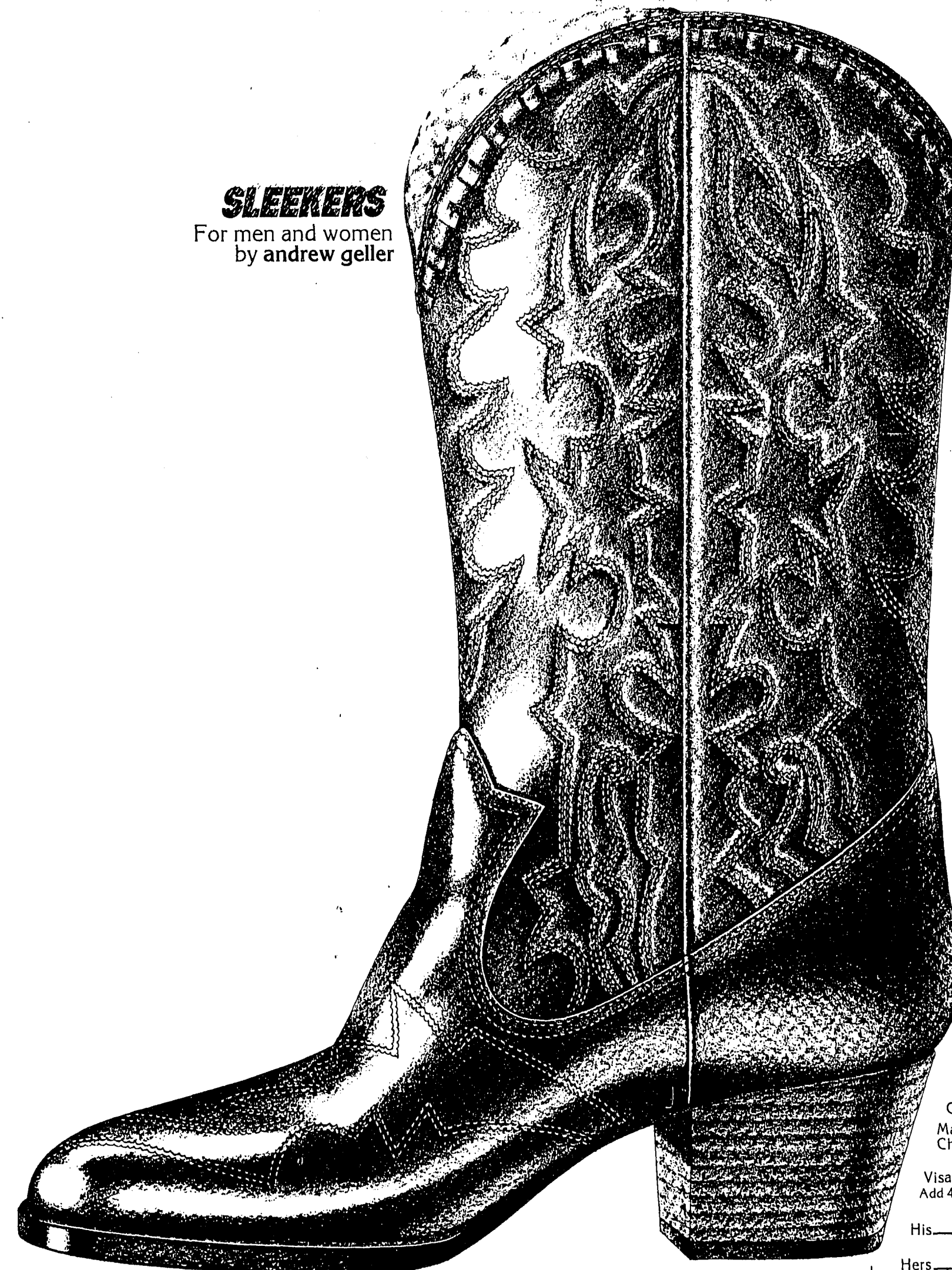
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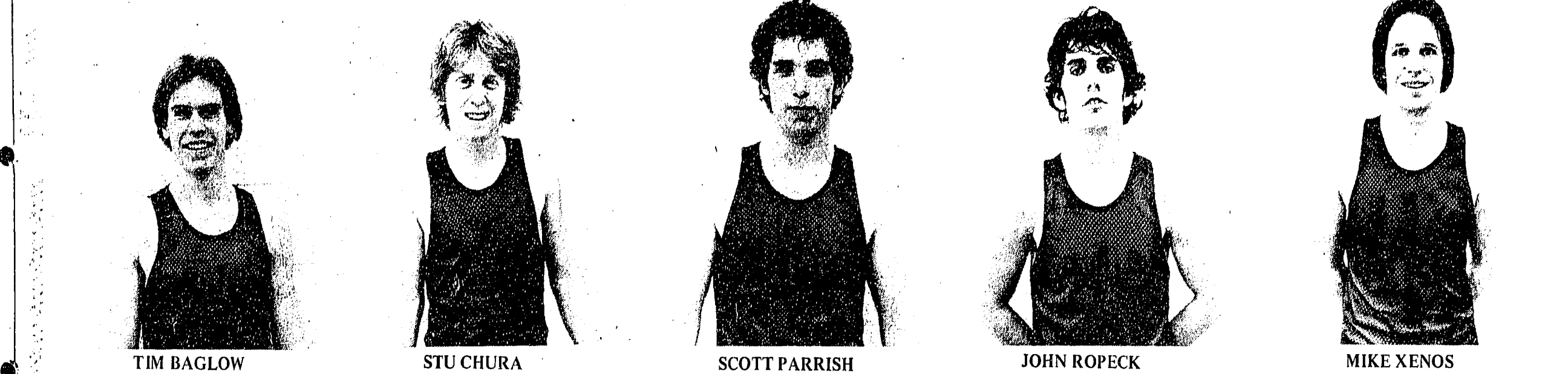


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TIM BAGLOW

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Guard help forseen for Western as boys prepare for cage season

By REID CREAGER

In case you haven't noticed, it's not easy to win basketball games when you have a team that's a little on the short side.

As a matter of fact, it's a very tall order.

But Walled Lake Western Boys' Basketball Coach Ted Feleky will be trying to accomplish just that this winter, and is convinced that his club can be successful despite playing the role of David in the land of Goliath.

"As far as having a team full of 6-5, 6-6 guys up front, we don't have

it," Feleky concedes. "Still, we think we can win ballgames by doing the best with what we have."

What the Warrior coach has is a team that will largely rest its hopes on six returning letter-winners. It is a deeper squad than last year's, with perhaps a dash more experience and talent besides.

One of the more seasoned blue-chippers for Feleky is Scott Parrish, a 6-2 forward-center who started last year for Western. The senior standout—who, with many other Warrior roundballers, excelled

for the school's football team this fall—figures to be the key man as Western seeks to improve on last winter's 6-16 finish.

"Scott gives us a lot of different things," Feleky notes. "He's a good power player inside, and has good range with the jump shot. He also helps out in picking up men on defense."

Leadership is another quality that Scott seems to have," Feleky reports. "The guys kinda look up to him, and that's an important role. So we're hoping for things from him this season."

Although Parrish appears to be Western's strongest individual player, the Warriors' strongest team area is the backcourt—not all that surprising for a club that has no player over 6-3. Leading the guard corps is junior Mike Xenos, who got a hurried call-up from the junior varsity squad late last winter after an injury sidelined Warrior ace Mike Bryant.

The 6-0 hustler played well in his brief trial. After contributing double figures in the scoring column for his first four

games, it became evident that Xenos was first in line to fill the void left by Bryant.

"Mike's (Xenos) been a scorer everywhere he's been," Feleky says. "And he's got some good moves down low in addition to being a good shooter. He's improving defensively, too, and could be a real leader for us."

Feleky also has high hopes for Tim Baglow, another letter-winning returnee. A 6-1 senior backcourter, Baglow

Continued on 7-E

'79-80 schedule

Dec. 7—at Kettering
Dec. 11—BLOOMFIELD LAHSER
Dec. 14—FARMINGTON HARRISON
Dec. 18—WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Dec. 20—at Northville
Jan. 2—at Brighton
Jan. 11—LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Jan. 15—at Waterford
Jan. 18—at Plymouth Canton
Jan. 25—WATERFORD MOTT
Jan. 29—at Milford

Feb. 1—at Farmington Harrison
Feb. 5—WEST BLOOMFIELD
Feb. 8—NORTHVILLE
Feb. 12—at Walled Lake Central
Feb. 15—at Livonia Churchill
Feb. 19—MILFORD LAKELAND
Feb. 22—PLYMOUTH CANTON
Feb. 26—NOVI
Feb. 29—at Waterford Mott
—Varsity games follow J.V. games, which begin at 6:15—

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Rebuilding Vikes seek to improve

You've got to give Randy Hyde credit for being a wise coach. Coming back for his third year as the Viking wrestling coach, he knows it would be foolish to predict any championships — not only this year, but in the near future.

After all, Hyde and his grapplers suffered through a hard time of it last winter, winning but one dual match and getting beaten decisively in many others. Still, one must realize that the Central wrestling program has seen better days and that Hyde doesn't exactly have a lot to work with.

"We just can't get enough kids to come out," the Vike mat coach explains simply. "It all started a few years back when we stopped winning as many meets, and now it's gotten to be kind of a tough situation."

"We've got around 25 kids coming out for the team this year," Hyde continues, "but I'd really like to see about 40 or 50 so I can pick and choose a little more. As it is, though, we have to put a lot of wrestlers out there who have little or no experience, and it's just real hard to win that way."

Hyde cited last year's forgettable season as an example, recalling that the Vikes couldn't fill three weight classes due to their lack of participants and/or stability. "Right there, we'd be 18 points down," he notes.

This isn't to say, however, that Central doesn't have some talented, promising wrestlers. Hyde quickly points to the co-captains Hank Richardson and Dana Swaney to bear out that fact.

"I'd have to say that Richardson is our best athlete," the Central chieftan opines. "He's smart, and uses good balance. He's also got fair strength."

The senior, who won around 20 matches in his weight class last winter, figures to be mixing it up in the 119-pound division in '79.

Joining Richardson will be fellow senior, Swaney, a stout, quick 126-pounder. Like his co-captain cohort, he also was around the 20 figure in take-

downs last season.

Other letter-winning returnees who also figure to help are Lenny Pasquale, a junior football convert who will do battle in the 146-pound group; fellow junior Steve Allen, a participant in the 132-pound class; and 119-pounder Jim Russell, a senior.

Hyde also holds hope for Barney Kelly, a junior who expects to wrestle in the 136-pound category. Kelly lettered as a freshman, and the Central boss feels he has the talent to give Central a much-needed boost in that weight class.

Junior Jamie Ivory — who will work in either the 119- or 126-pound division — is on hand, too.

Still, this is a team that is definitely looking toward the future. And two freshmen who may play significant roles in the upswing of the Central program are Reagan Goin and Mike Arnold. Goin, a 98-pounder, was undefeated at Clifford Smart Junior High last winter, while Arnold — a 107-pounder — also has potential.

"We have the makings of a nucleus," Hyde reports, "but it's going to take time. You just don't go from the bottom to the top overnight, and it's important that the kids realize this."

"Overall, I can't find fault with the kids we do have," the Viking boss offers. "The kids give good effort and are willing to take the time to learn what it takes to be a good wrestler."

Still, don't let that leave you with the impression that Hyde is overly delighted with the progress of the program.

"It's nice to see that we're making gains," Hyde admits, "but so far they haven't been enough. All we can do is try to be patient and work with what we have. We'll certainly be giving it our best shot."

Central will see what it can do about improving on last year beginning December 8, when it travels to the Dearborn Invitational.

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Mat hopefuls

It's time to start anew for the Walled Lake Central wrestling team, which saw its victory total dwindle to a precious one last winter due to inexperience and lack of participation. But it's a new year now, and leading the Vikings in their quest to improve are (left to right, front row) Steve Allen and Richard Kelly. Back row members are Dana Swaney, Jim Russell, Lenny Pasquale and Hank Richardson. Coach Randy Hyde will be starting his third year at the Central reins.

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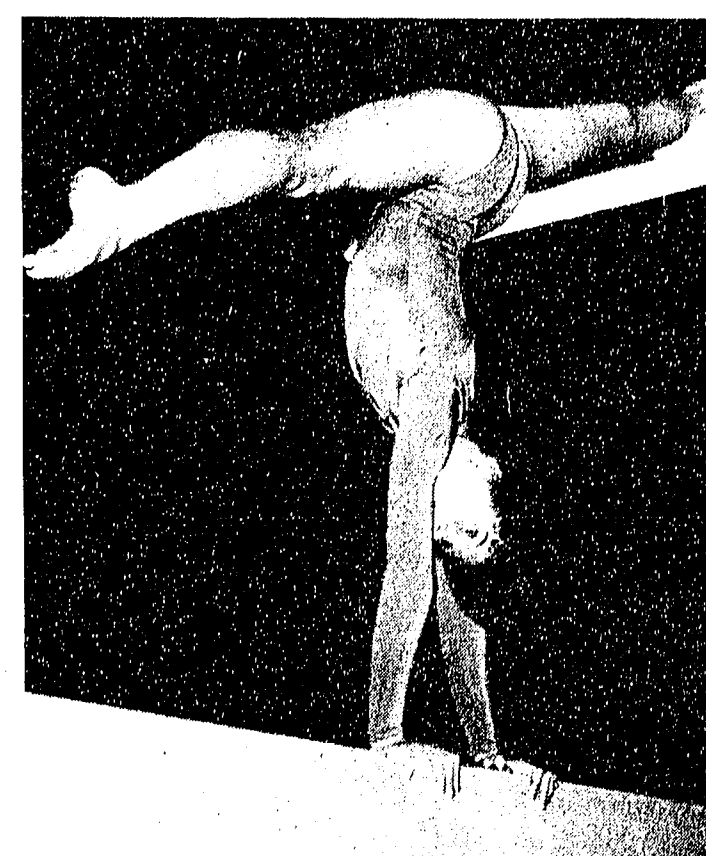
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Novi's Muzbeck wins again in Chicago gymnastics meet



BARRIE MUZBECK

Novi just may have an international caliber gymnast on its hands one of these days.

Twelve-year-old Barrie Muzbeck, a Novi resident, certainly would appear to be on the way. Over Thanksgiving weekend, she won the all-around championship at the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle.

The petite gymnast from the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics captured first place with an all-around score of 35.90. She won gold medals on the balance beam and uneven bars with scores of 9.55 and 9.4 while placing second on floor exercises with a 9.15 count.

Even more impressive was the fact that this was Muzbeck's first visit to the Midwest Open, as all competitors must be 12 years or older. Approximately 85 girls participated in the meet, which represented 11 states.

Muzbeck has been competing in gymnastics since she was six years old and trains five hours a day, seven days a week. She hopes to attain elite status in January, which will qualify her for the United States Championships and give her a chance for placement on our national team.

The final two returning letter-winners are Bruce Meyer and Stu Chura. Meyer, at 5-8, has been labeled by Felegy as "our strongest defensive guard."

The Warrior mentor reports that Meyer, who runs a mean fast break, has also improved his shooting touch.

Chura is the shortest man on the squad at 5-7. He's similar to Meyer in that he runs well off the break and is shooting better. Another senior,

Chura has also become a good passing guard.

So, those are the half-dozen letter-winning returnees who will be the keys for Western. And if you don't recall a pivot man among that group, it's because Felegy elected not to go with a full-time center.

"We'll alternate at the forward and center spots," the Warrior chieftan explains. "Parish can play it if we go up against a team with a real big man, and there's help on the bench if we need a bigger line-up."

John Ropek, like Baglow, can also play the role of "swing man" for the versatile Warriors. The 6-1 senior forward's main asset, according to his coach, is his experience.

"He can lead, and also has the knowledge of what we want to get done out there," Felegy says of Ropek. "But we would like to see him score more."

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Western five gets ready

Continued from 5-E

also can double as a forward.

Baglow had a 40-40 time of it in 1978, beginning the campaign as a starter before losing that job in mid-year. He came on late in the winter, however, and Felegy thinks he's capable of even more improvement.

"He can shoot," the veteran coach offers. "But what he does best is play defense. He often draws the toughest defensive man, and there's help on the bench if we need a bigger line-up."

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Wixom youngster sheds no tears over chopped onion

Wixom students cook own feast

School cooks, aides, the librarian, secretary, high ranking district officials and even the butcher who donated the turkey were invited to the annual Thanksgiving feast at Wixom Elementary School that was prepared, cooked and served by three first grade classes.

"Well, almost prepared, cooked and served," commented first grade teachers Carol Starr, Debbie Little and Judy Geer with a laugh. "The children have had their hands in the whole thing from beginning to end and have enjoyed every minute of it."

With even more embellishments than in prior years, the menu today included turkey, donated by the Lakeside Market, duck and venison. Those items were prepared by the teachers and parent volunteers.

The children, during the past week, have prepared carrots, potatoes and rutabaga into what they termed a "stew," along with corn bread, cranberry sauce and stuffing.

During the days preceding their Thanksgiving feast, the young students even made their own butter and prepared pumpkin custard for dessert.

The entire cooking project was teamed with a learning unit on the pilgrims and the first

Thanksgiving. The usual pilgrim hats and place mats were constructed during art periods.

The teachers admitted the children usually attack the project with enthusiasm, evident again this year. "It's amazing what they learn and how they learn it and, even better, how much they retain simply by adding a fun experience."

It was also pointed out that the food portion of the unit also offered nutrition education to the children.

Excitement was high for the special Thanksgiving feast set to begin at 10 a.m. this morning. Hardly the time to start feasting, the teachers again laughed saying they decided to allow enough time to eat since they knew their young charges would not be quick to settle down.

Following their dessert, the classes joined together to present their kids-eye view of Thanksgiving for the assembled guests.

"It does take time, preparation and the clean-up of a few messes getting ready for something like this," remarked one teacher. "But it's worth it to us to see the children respond in a positive manner because they enjoyed learning."

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Village sets party date

Wolverine Lake Village's annual Christmas Party has been announced for December 15, village officials have announced.

The annual event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center, with invitations to village employees, volunteers, the plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

A collection will take place during the buffet-style dinner, with the money going to the Parks and Recreation Commission for the purpose of helping the needy.

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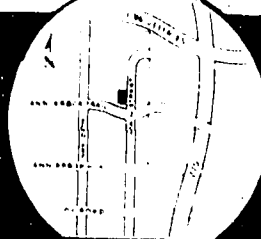
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2—Venetian Tan Velvet, Modular Love Seats Reg. \$ 640.00	SALE \$320.00	1—White Vinyl Chrome Chair Reg. \$ 249.00	SALE \$124.50
1—Venetian Tan Velvet, 6 Piece Modular Sectional Reg. \$1900.00	SALE \$950.00	3—Chrome Barcelona Chairs, Bm. Leather Straps Reg. \$ 395.00	SALE \$197.50
1—Cotton Print, 3 Piece Corner Sectional Reg. \$2590.00	SALE \$1295.00	1—Grey Velvet Lounge Chair Reg. \$ 295.00	SALE \$147.50
1—Hop Sack Navy Blue Velvet Sofa Reg. \$ 995.00	SALE \$495.00	1—Baltic Blue Velvet, Chair and Ottoman Reg. \$ 395.00	SALE \$197.50
1—Black Velvet, Loose Back Sofa Reg. \$ 750.00	SALE \$375.00	1—Patlo Oyster Lounge Chair and 1—Mecca Pearl Chrome Chair Reg. \$ 396.00	SALE \$198.00

SAVE 40% to 50% and more on other one-of-a-kind pieces from our stock!

One Only! Flair FLAME STITCH SOFA 88" long Reg. \$1200 SALE \$385	One Only! Flexsteel QUILTED SOFA 86" Polyester Reg. \$1000 SALE \$595	One Only! Drexel TUB CHAIR Save 1/2 Reg. \$400 SALE \$200	One Only! 1/2 Off BARCLAY DUNTER S-P-C INCLINER RECLINER Reg. \$1775 SALE \$887.50
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Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 am to 6 pm; Thursday, Friday 9:30 am to 9 pm

Plymouth Furniture
Exceptional Furniture at
Exceptional Savings



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MICHIGAN
48170
(313) 455-6700
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IN 1952

DICK MORRIS CHEVY

THE DISCOUNT LEADER
SAYS . . .

**GET YOUR BEST
PRICE AND WE
WILL BEAT IT!**

**ALL MODELS-
ALL COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**IF CHEVY BUILT IT,
WE'LL GET IT
FOR YOU!**

**YOUR
TRADE
WILL NEVER
BE WORTH
MORE!**

**MONZAS
MONTE CARLOS
MALIBUS
CHEVETTES**

**ALL SALE PRICED TO
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!**

**8 Salesmen for
Fast Service**

NOBODY, ABSOLUTELY NOBODY CAN TOP
A DICK MORRIS CHEVY DEAL—IF THEY CAN—
BUY IT—BUT YOU WON'T KNOW TIL YOU TRY US

**"WE KNOW WE CAN—
SAVE YOU MONEY!"**

SHOP TODAY - DRIVE HOME TONIGHT

**'80-CHEVETTE
SCOOTER**

\$3895.00

4 Speed
4 Cylinder
1.6 Liter

2 Barrel Heavy
Duty Battery, Radial
Tires, and AM Radio

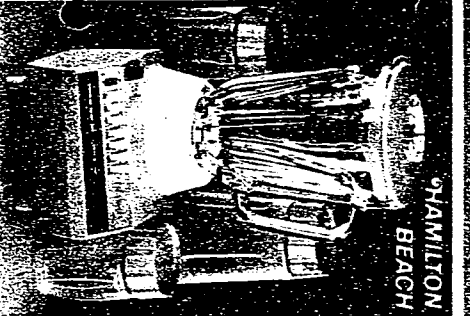
Plus Tax and
License

**DICK MORRIS
CHEVROLET**

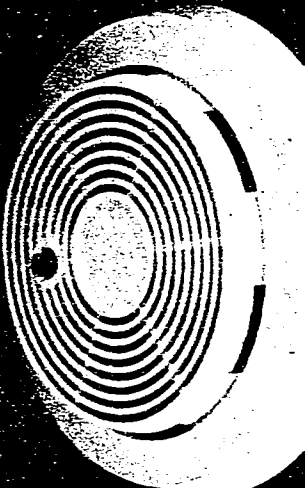
ON HAGGERTY BET. PONTIAC TR. & 15 MI.
624-4500
WALLED LAKE
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

**NO
REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED!**

TG & X[®]
Family centers

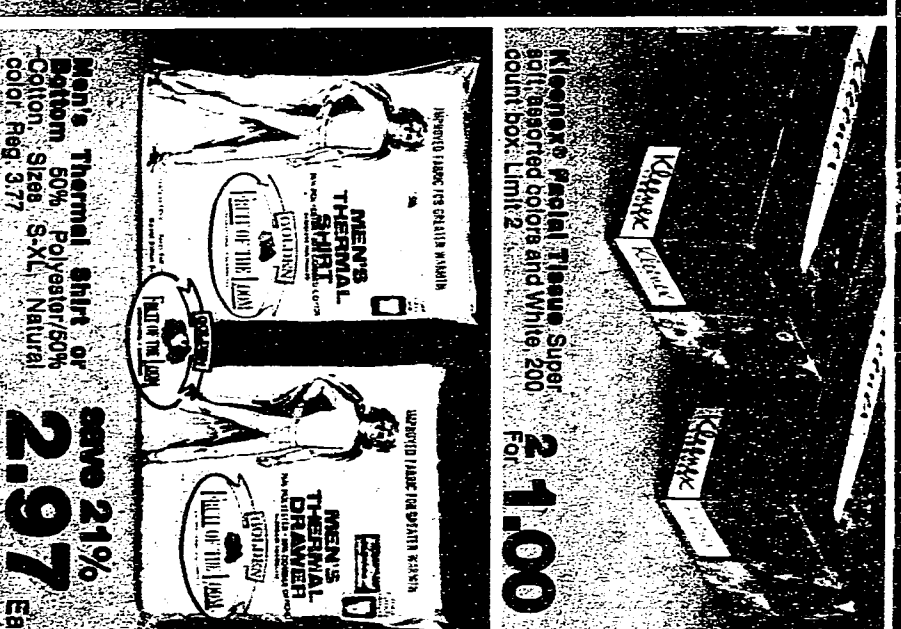
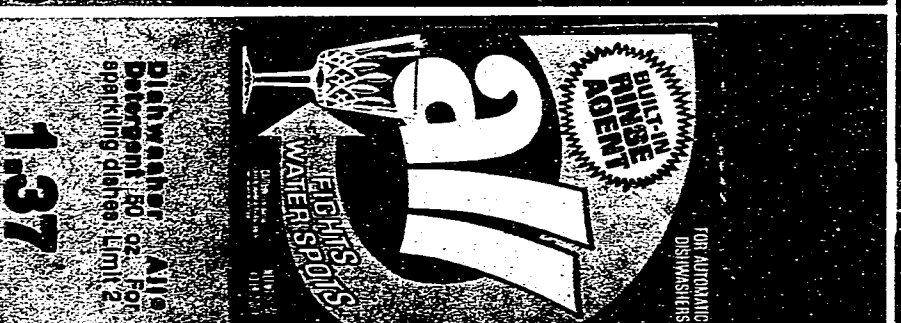
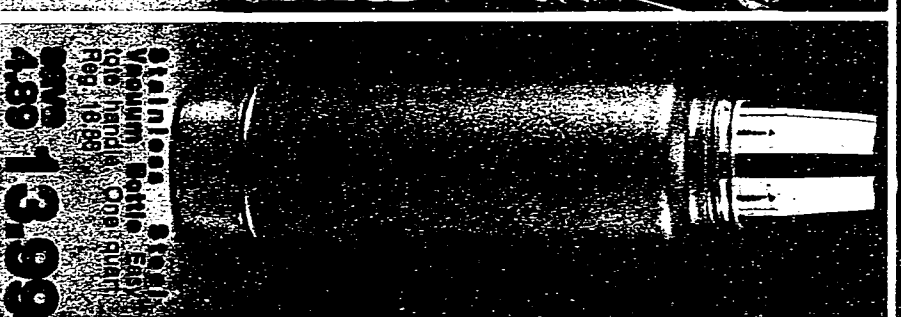
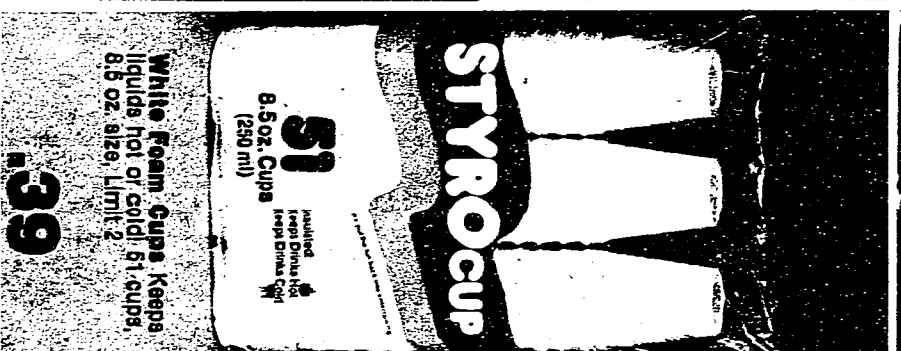


14 Speed Blender 4
container, instant blend,
or Almond. #640G/AL
21.99



CHARLOTTE
• 515 Lansing Street

NOVI
• Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook
NORTHVILLE



Nov. Tab 4, Circular #48, 1979

**Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide**

**Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminders**

Marshall Advisor

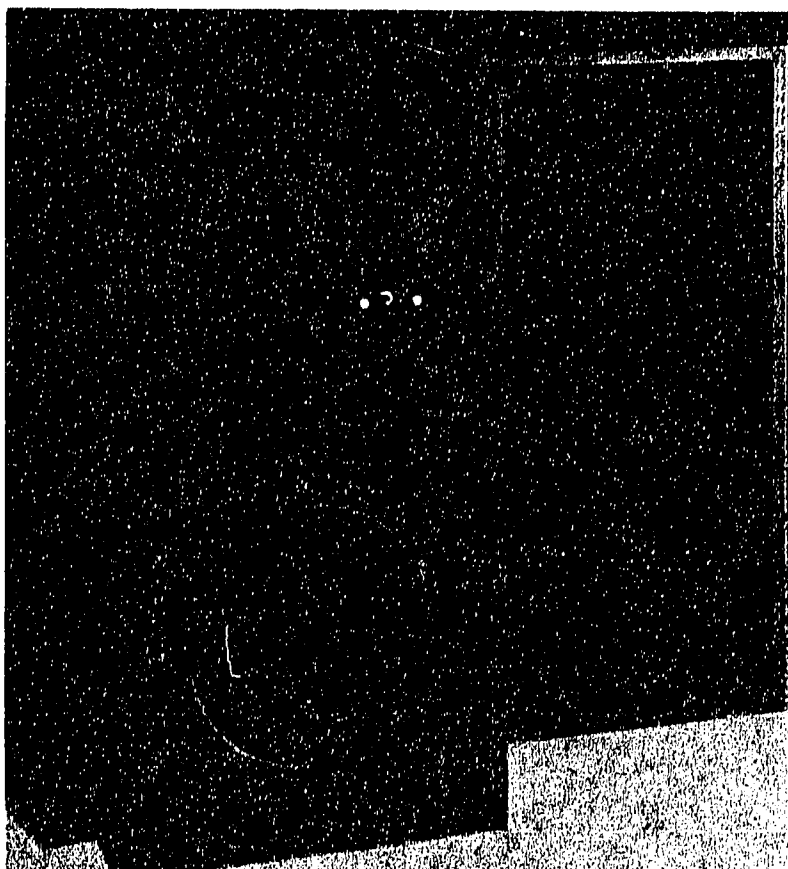
Mason Shopping Guide

**Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake Now**

**South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer**

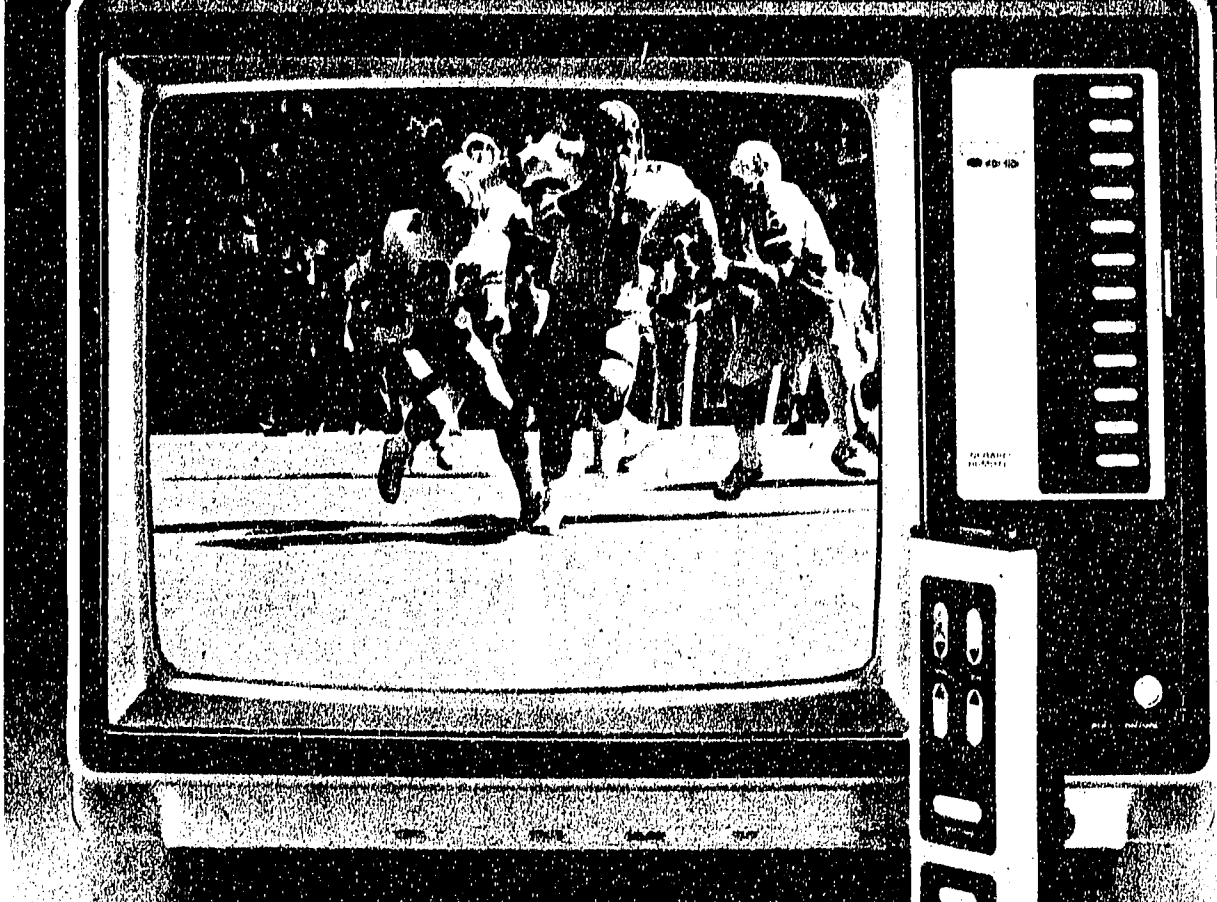
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS DEC. 4



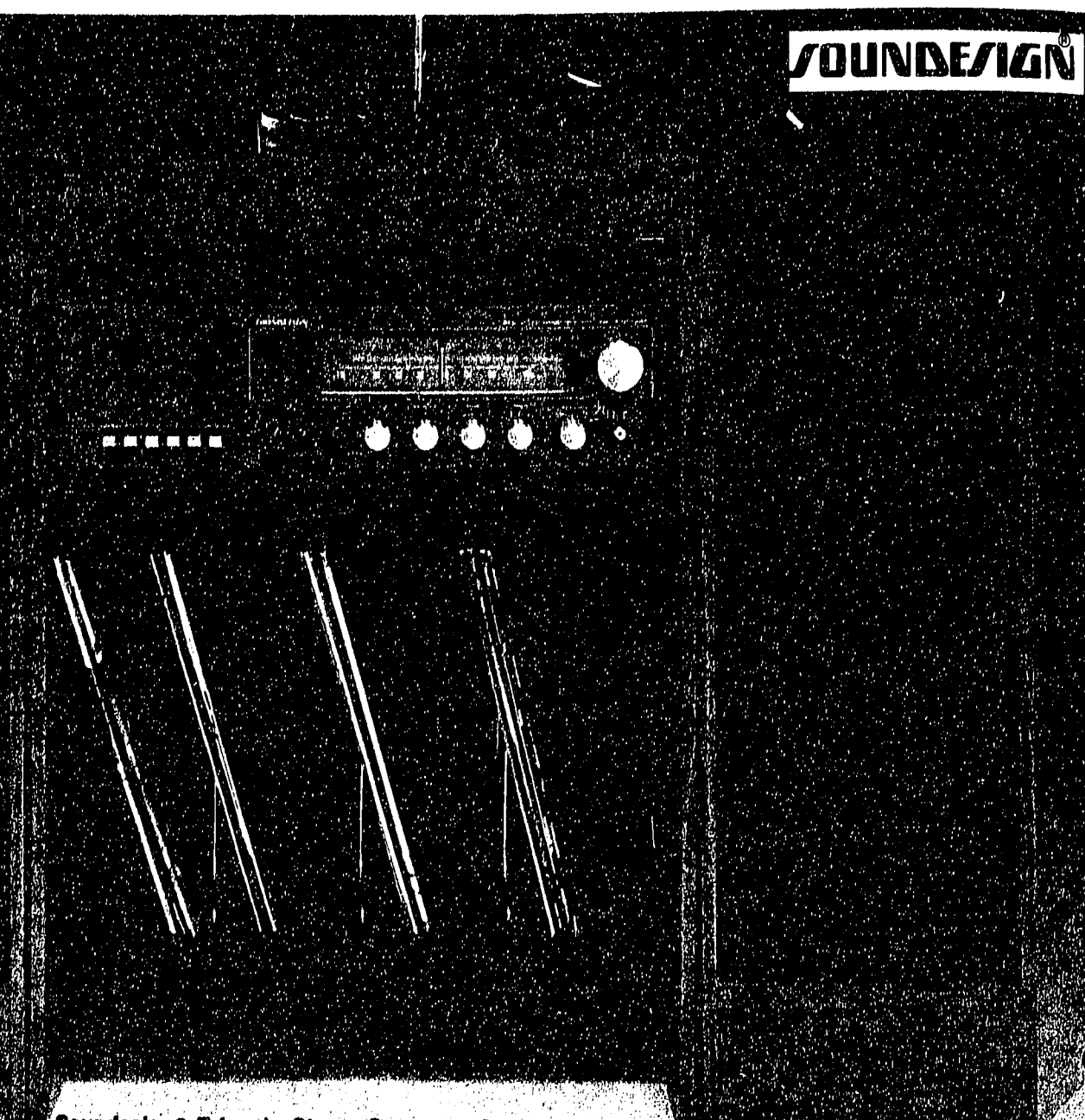
save 31.98
98.00

4-Way Speaker System Listen to the music with 12" woofers, matched pair 4 1/2" midranges, 2" high compliance tweeter, 25 watt RMS, 8 Ohms, removable knitted grille. #11251. Reg. 129.98.



save 50.00
299.00

19" Color TV With Remote Control A Christmas dream come true! 100% Solid State circuitry and tuning. Remote control with sensor touch for UHF/VHF. Deluxe walnut cabinet, 11 channels and other fine features! #E/4860. Simulated Picture. Reg. \$349.



save 29.99
188.00

Soundesign® Trimode Stereo Separates System From The Classics to "Pop" enjoy super sound with this quality Receiver, Cassette play/record, Record Changer, Stand and Speakers. Whatever it is you're listening to, it will sound even better...and it would make a wonderful family Christmas gift! #6922L.56 Reg. 217.99



33.88

Cassette Tape Recorder Single deck with AC/battery operation. AC Adapter. Features built-in microphone, automatic stop, pause control, 3" speaker, fast forward and pushbutton operation. #S-5105



5.99



2.99

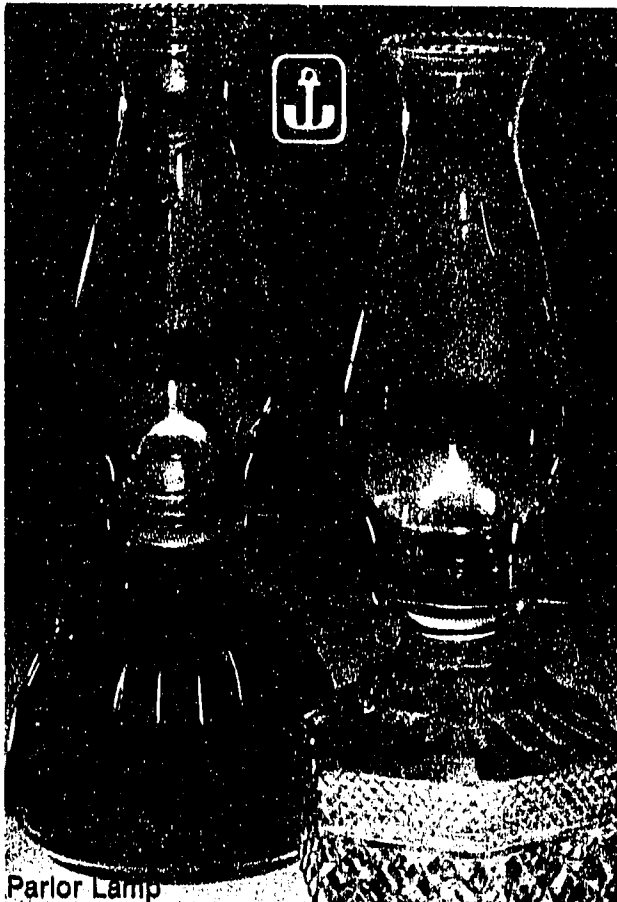


6.99



16.88

a festive touch by Anchor Hocking®



4.67



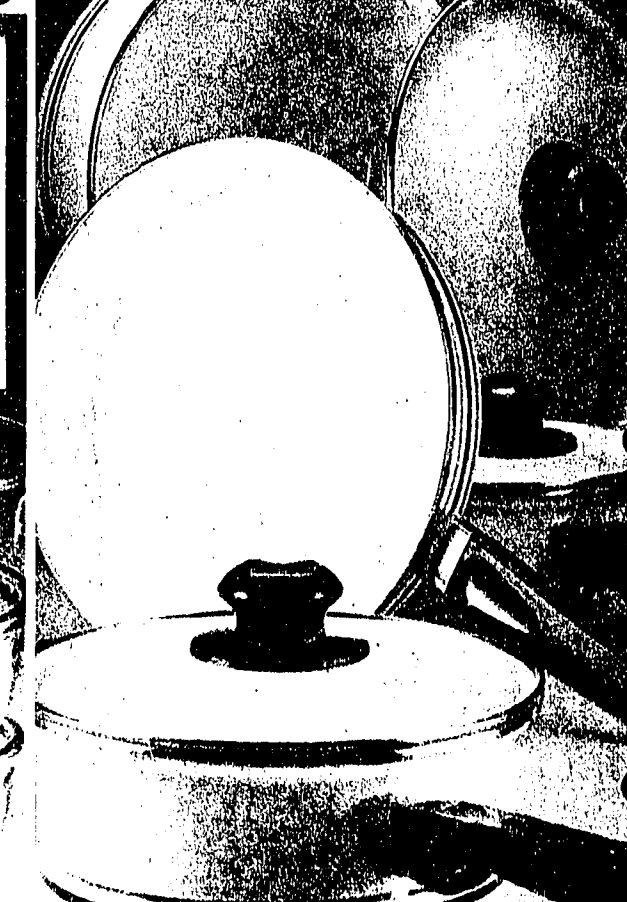
4.44

Oil Lamps Either of these two distinctive designs will create a perfect mood while conserving valuable energy too! Choice of Gold or Ruby color glass base. A personalized gift!

Beverage Set 24-piece set consists of 8 each Sour Glasses, Beer Glasses, Wine Glasses and Tumblers. So a perfect host! Gift boxed.



8.99



22.88

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



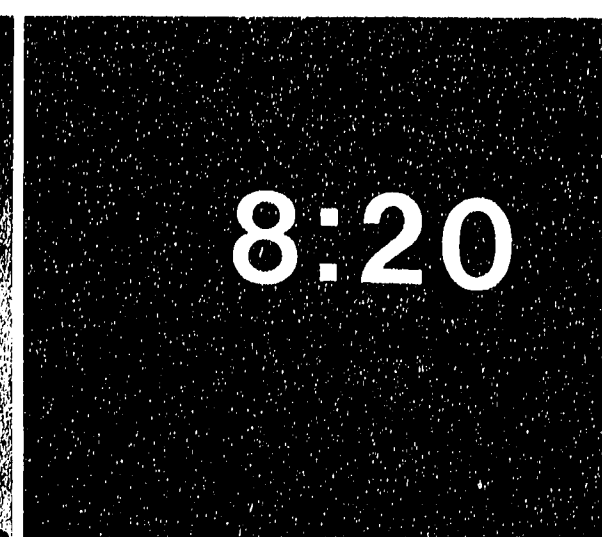
.77



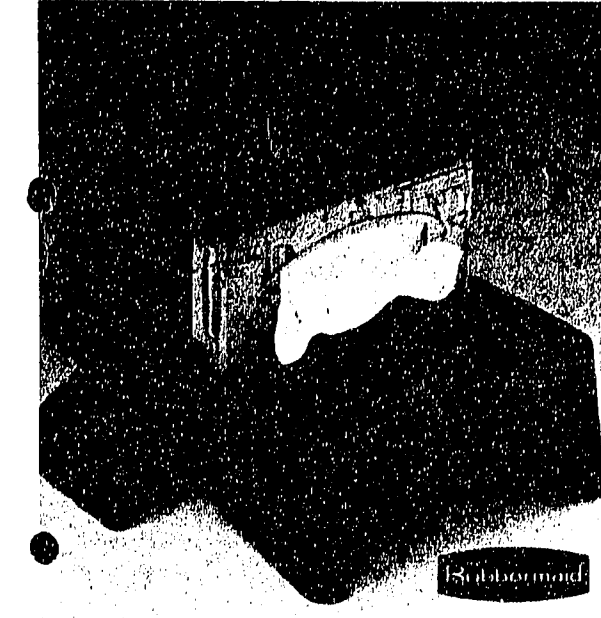
2.87



2.87



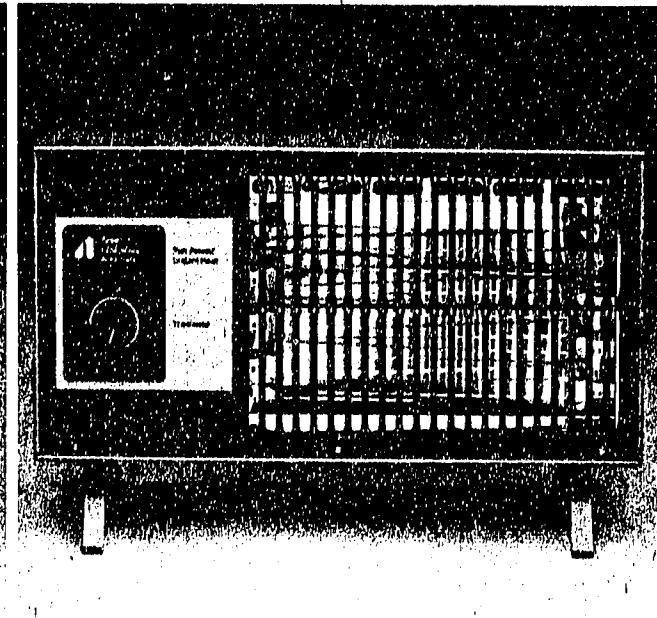
64.88



3.67



10.97



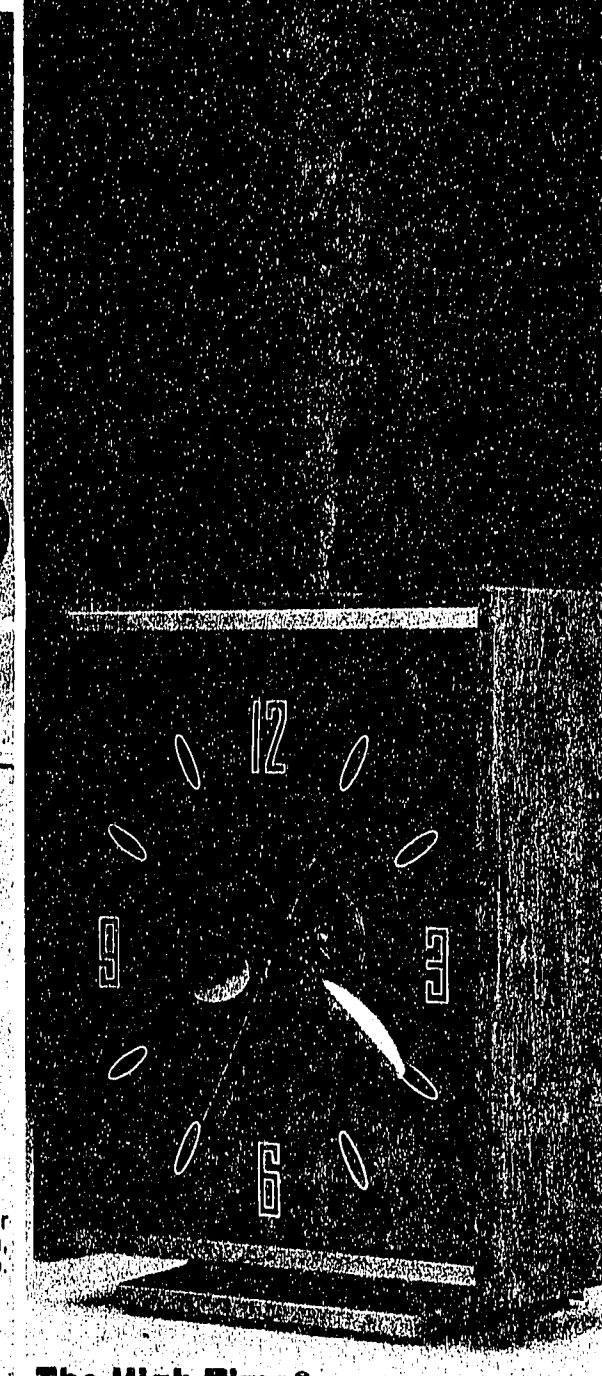
14.99



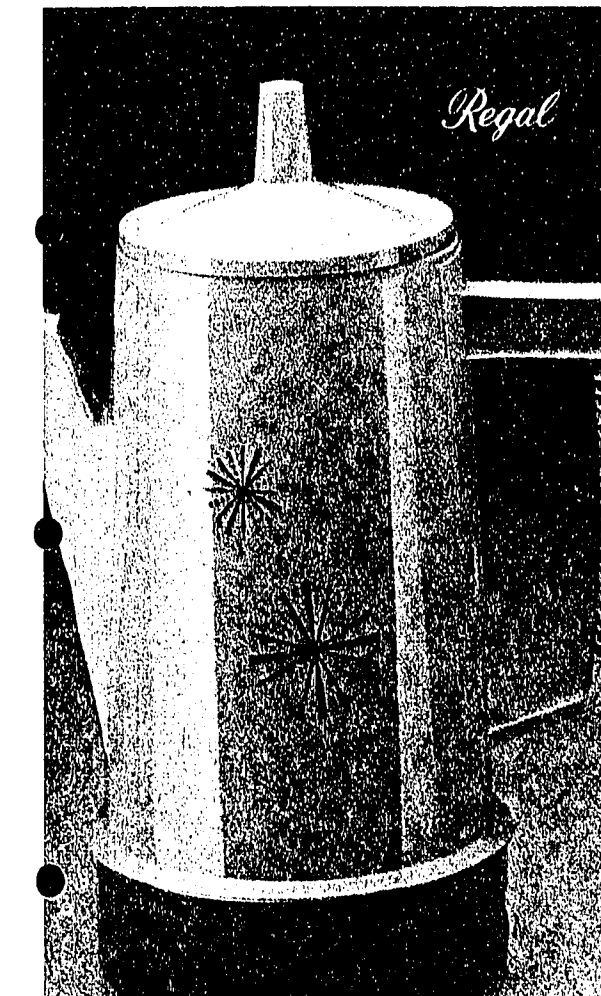
34.99



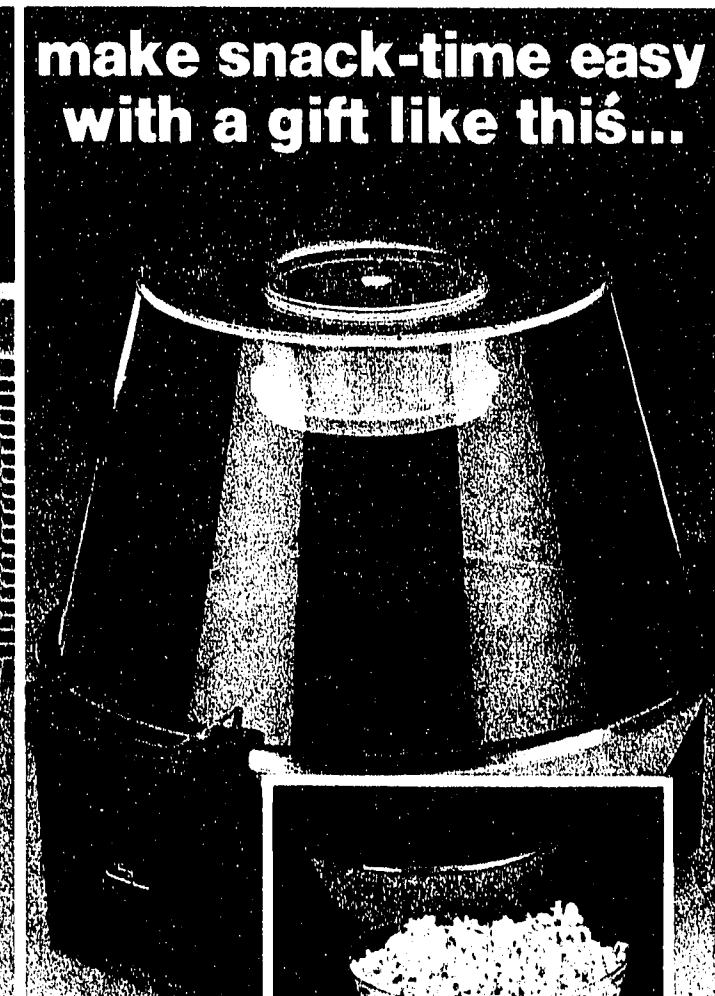
7.99



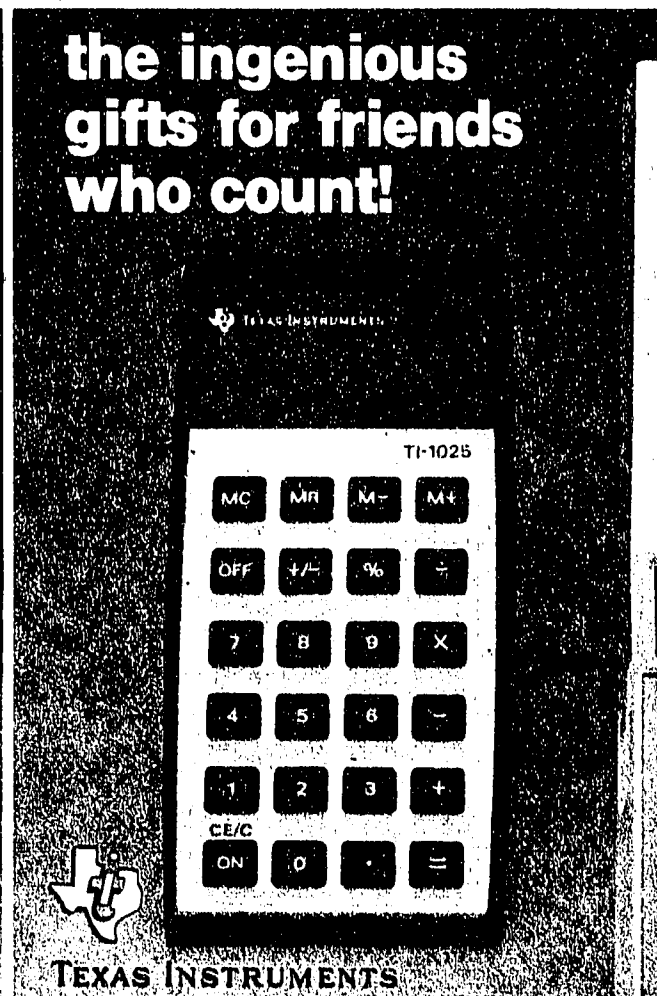
19.88



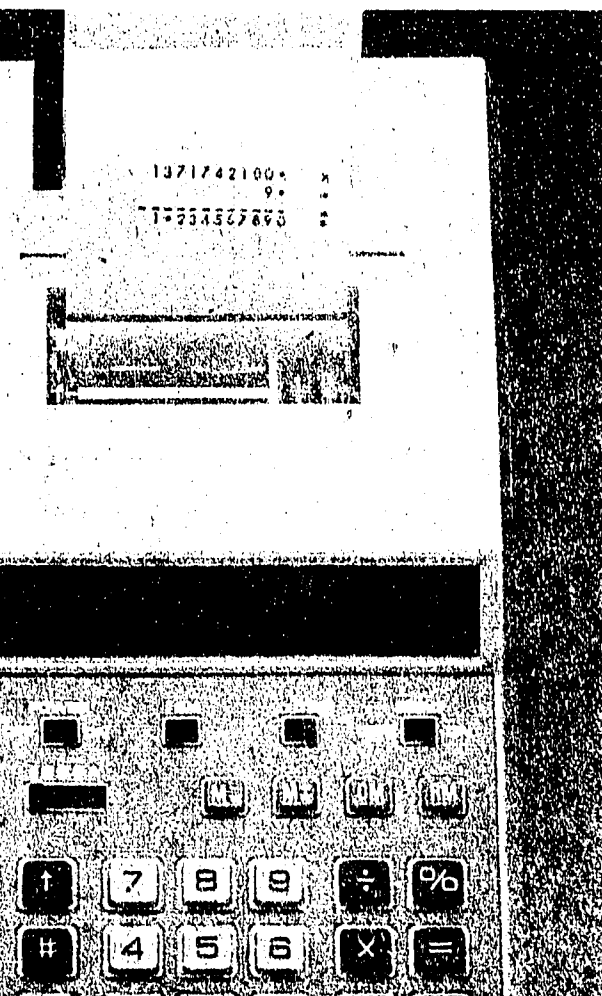
7.99



11.99



8.88



54.88

8:20



big friends just
made to be loved

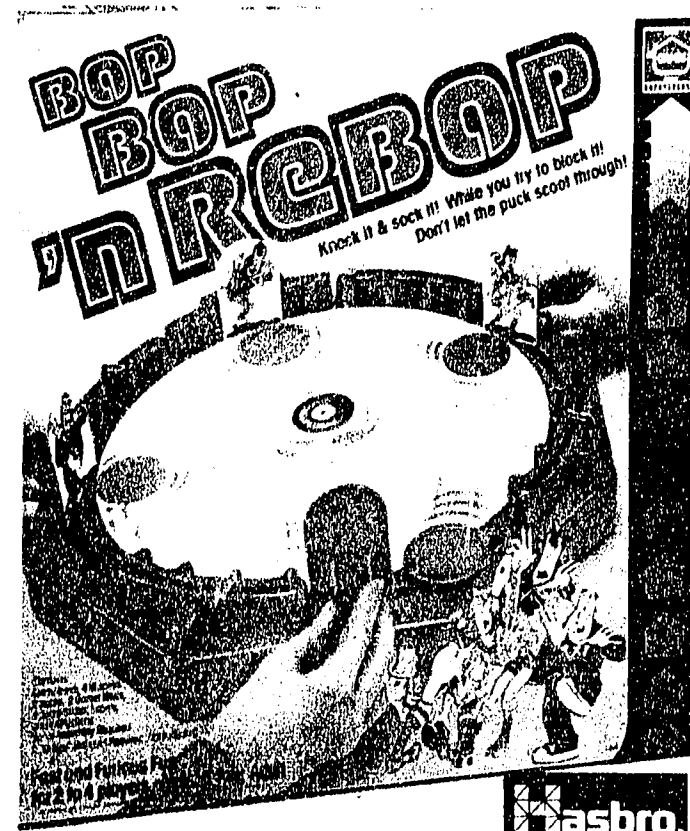
Large Plush Jogger 33 to 34 1/2" tall plush Acrylic
Hound, Bear or Schnauzer decked out for jogging! All wear
tennis shoes, jogging shorts and a T-shirt printed with "I
Love To Jog."

24.88



Save 3.09 on Slumber Bag Choose Mork™, Superman™
or Bugs Bunny™ patterns. 34x64" with 92" zipper. 100%
brushed Nylon Tricot cover. 100% Virgin Polyester fill. Reg.
19.97

16.88



Bop N' Robop® Game Fast and furious
action! Try to keep the puck away from the goal.
Knock it and sock it, but block it, too!

7.99



Hot Wheels® Crisis Cross Crash Set
Avoid the crash! 2 Cars on a Track, Cross-
Over Section and Drive Wheel. Fast fun!

10.97



a bedroom
story for
little ones

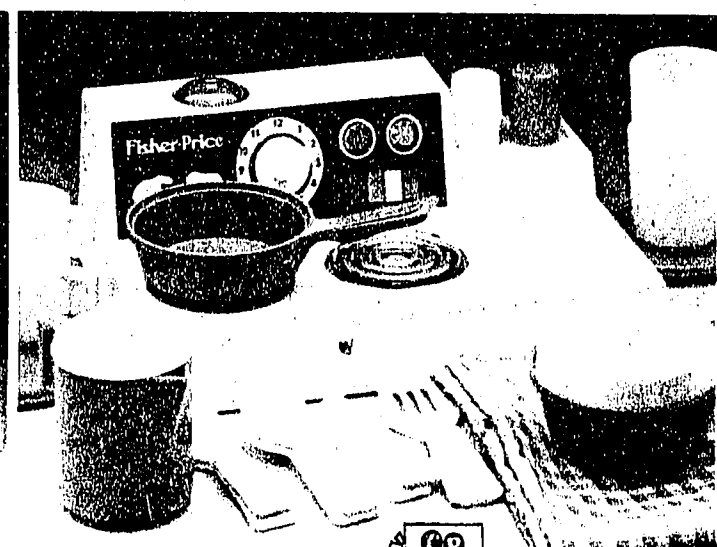
Peanut's® Adventure Sheets 50% Polyester/50%
Cotton no-iron Muslin. Multi-color, permanent press.
39x76" Fitted, 65x96" Flat, 20x30" Pillowcases.

Matching
Pillowcases
1.99 Ea
Flat or
Fitted
Sheet
4.88 Ea
save 10%
Reg. 5.44



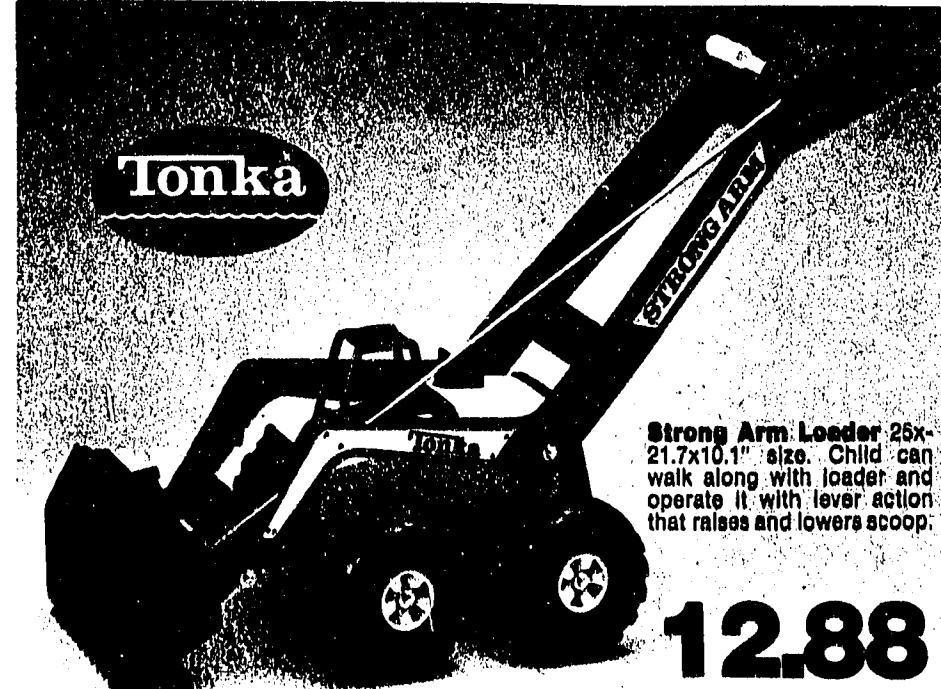
Fisher-Price® Battery Operated Pick-Up
All Black "4x4" truck you can really
sit in and drive! With decorative
decals, roll bar, wide track wheels,
includes Battery and Charger.

59.88



Kitchen Set 24-pieces include 2-
Burner Range with Timer that dings, 2
simulated Hotting Elements that turn
red, 2 Place Settings and other things
little girls can pretend with!

9.99



Tonka® Strong Arm Loader 25x-
21 7/10" size. Child can
walk along with loader and
operate it with lever action
that raises and lowers scoop.

12.88



Kenner® Mini-Wave Oven Uses one 100 Watt
bulb. Includes 2 Baking Pans, Pan
Pusher, Cookbook and Mixes.

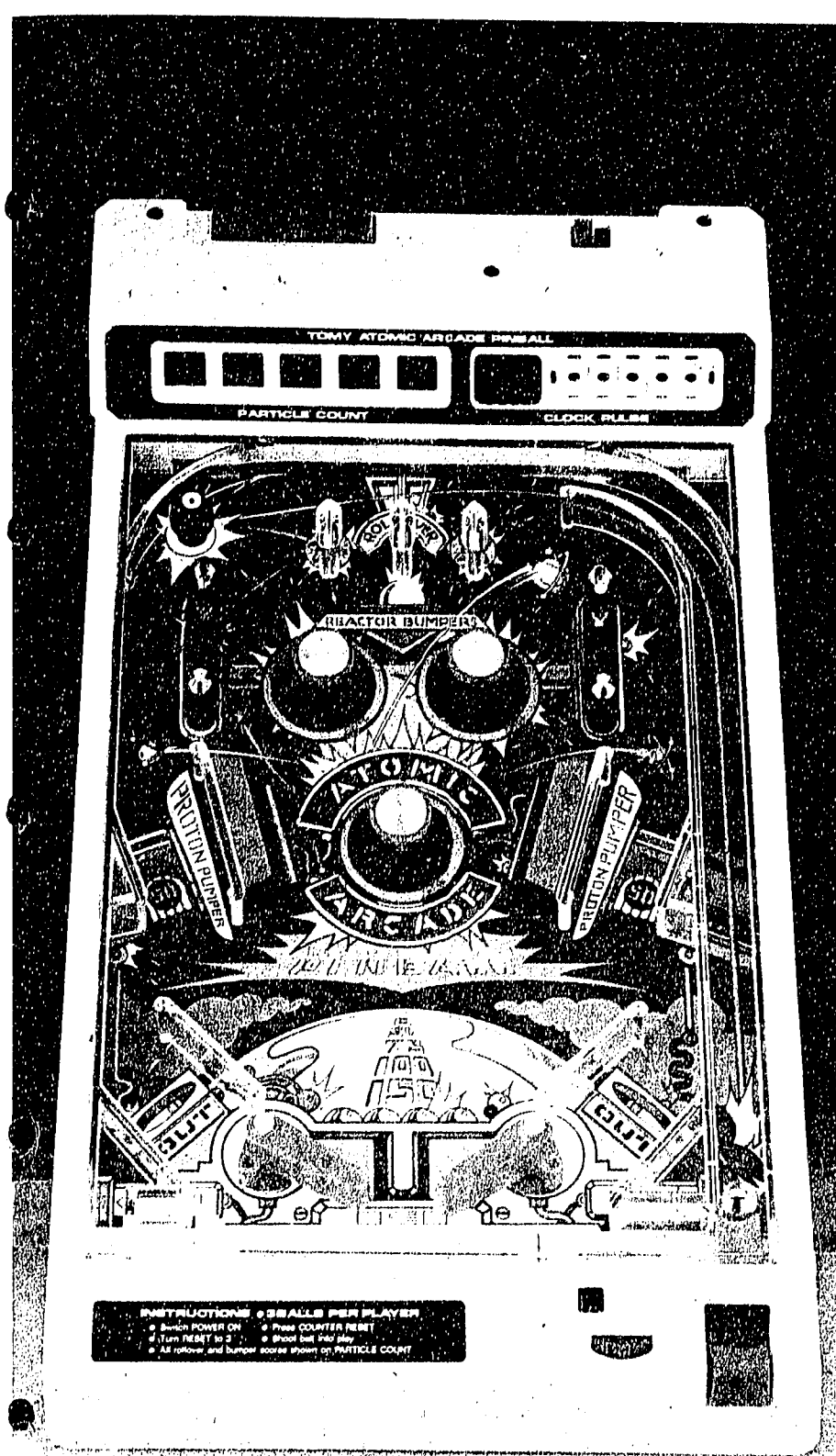
12.99



give her an armful of love
... a little girl's dream!

Baby Grow Up® Doll 2 Dolls in 1! She grows from a baby to
a little girl! With Bonnet, Pants, Bib, Dress, Bottle and Shoes!
Just made for a little girl to love!

13.99



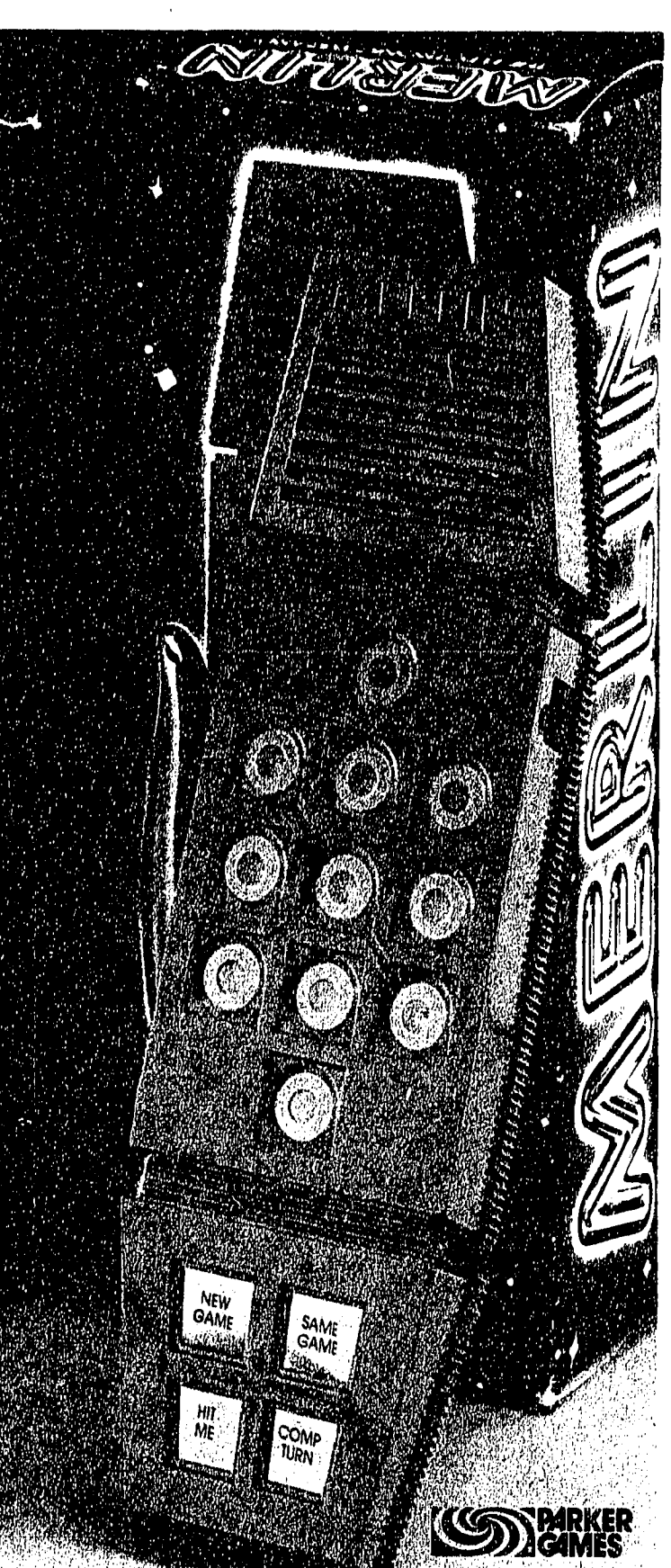
Atomic Arcade Pinball The ball, propelled
like an atomic particle into an atom, sets off
electronic bells and an automatic scoreboard.

24.99



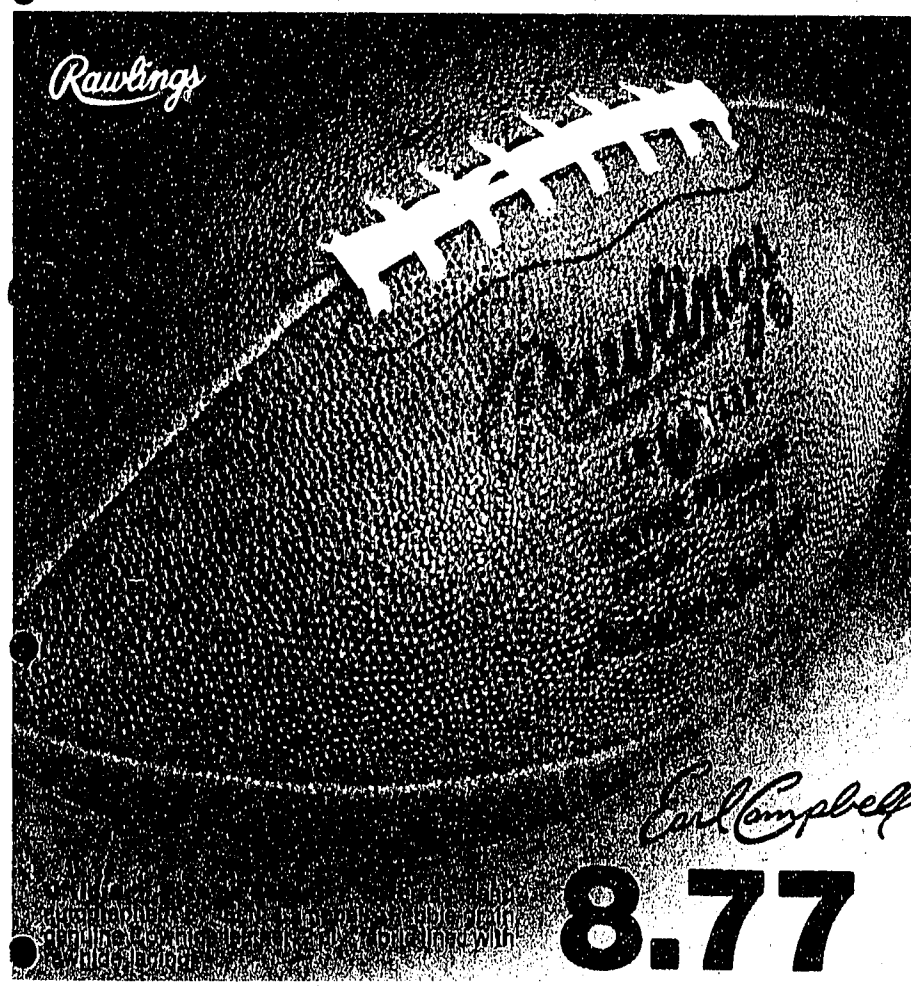
Electronic Baseball II Remote control
pitching, knuckle ball, continuous
digital scoring, base stealing with
defense and other features. No
Raincheck

28.88



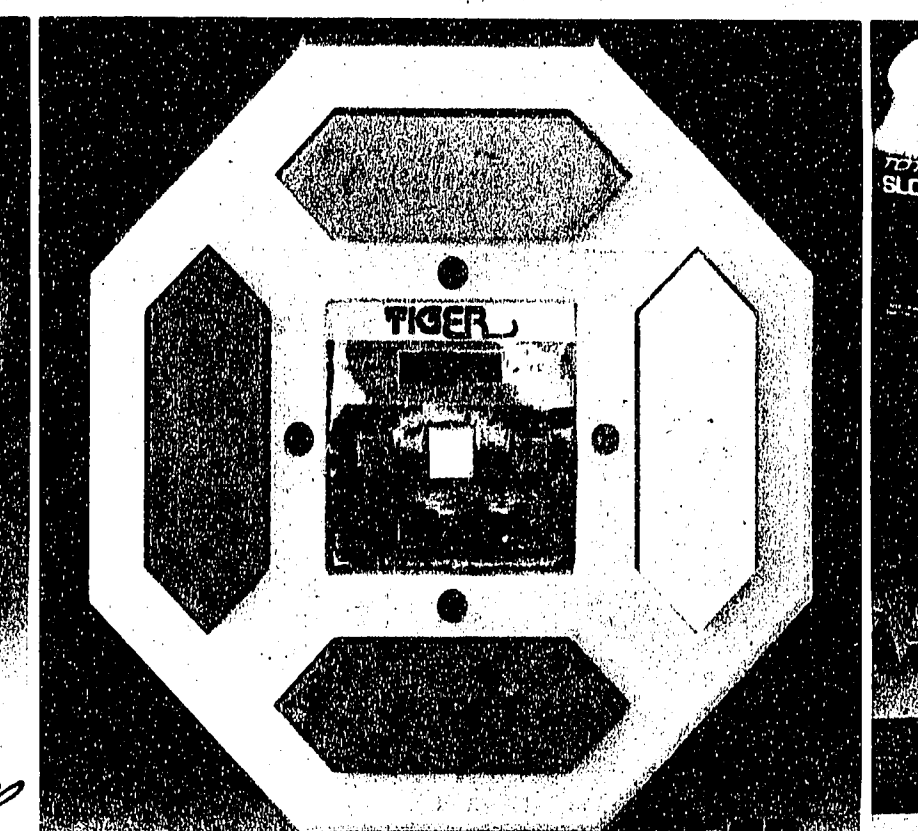
Merlin® Electronic Game With a
language and intelligence all its own! 6
different games of memory. It com-
municates with electronically syn-
thesized sounds. No Raincheck. Limit 1

23.99



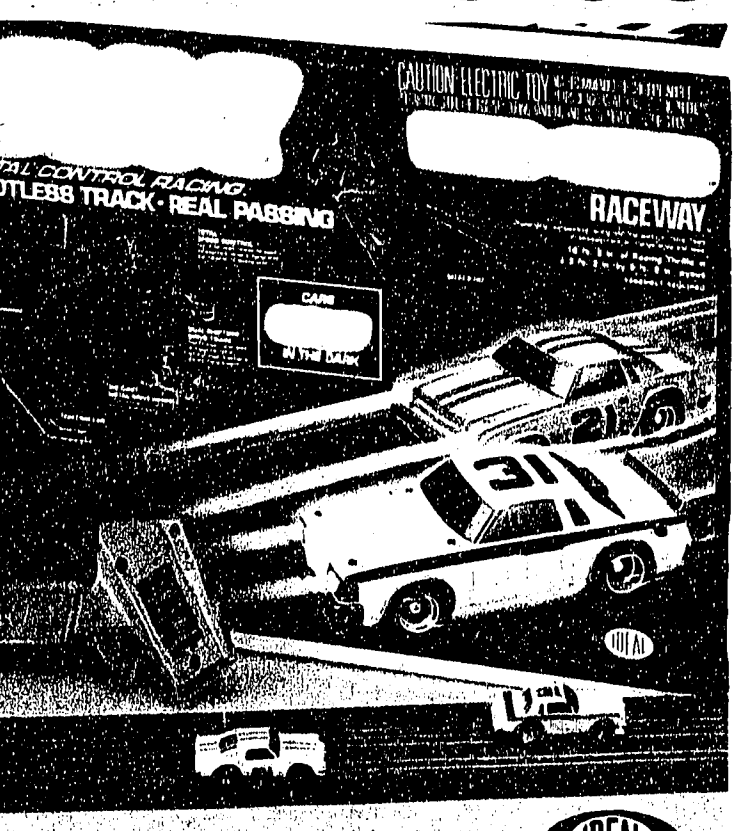
Rawlings®

8.77



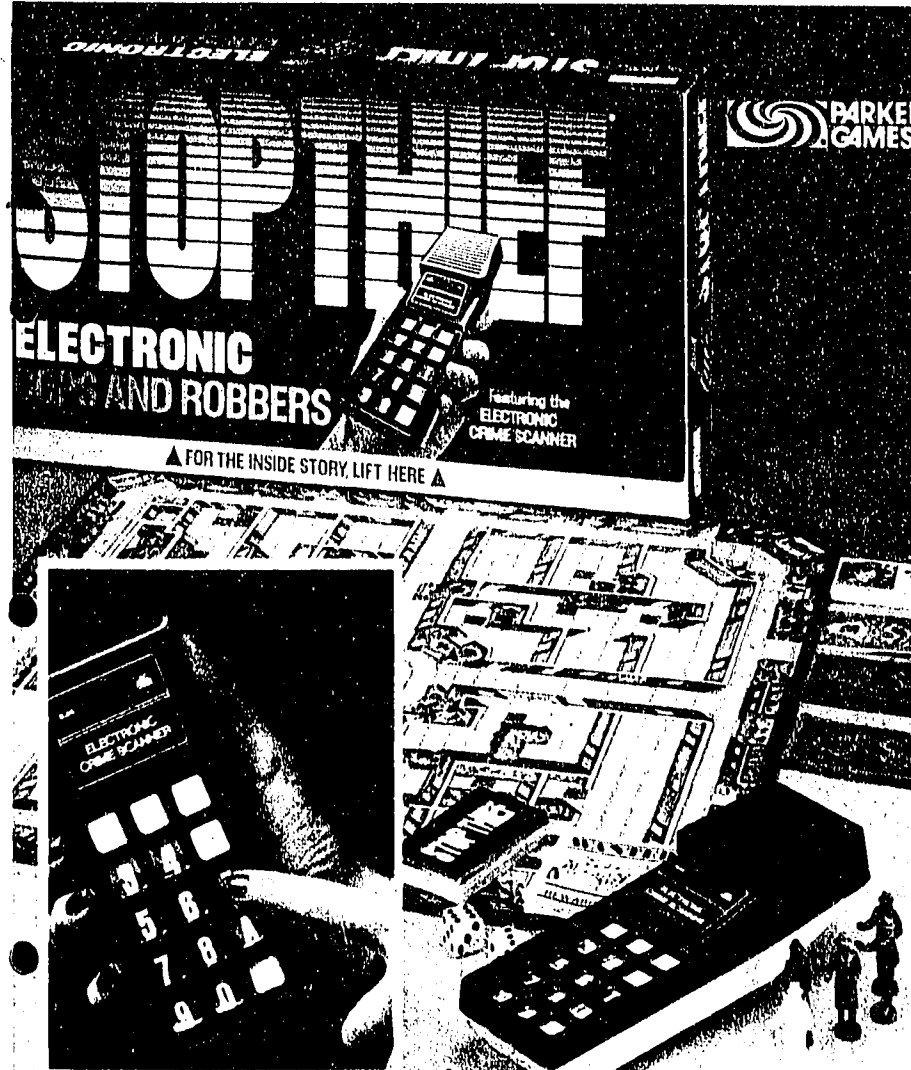
Copy Cat® Electronic Game Players
try to duplicate series of flashing lights
and sounds, each getting faster, more
complex. Lose, and Copy Cat® gives you
the razberries! No Raincheck

17.97



TCR Raceway Dodge® and
Chevrolet® slotless track racing game!
Includes 12 pieces of Track, 2 Con-
trollers, Power Pack, Flags and Sup-
ports

32.88



be a super sleuth and
be the first to catch a thief

Stop Thief® Electronic Game Track and
arrest invisible thief with clues from the elec-
tronic crime scanner! Player who does, calls
police then listens to the arrest, unless... the thief
escapes! No Raincheck

22.88



Christmas excitement deluxe!
take over with a
command vehicle...

Big Track Land Rover Excitement
commands into the track and watch it
fire its laser guns and execute every action program
long.

29.88

Items Available At TG&Y
Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers

TG&Y
family centers

**dashing tops and bottoms
bring the season into sight
with fabulous style and color**



save 5.00
Ladies' Top Beautiful 100% Polyester prints with the metallic look of Mylar®. Fashion colors, sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 17.97. **12.97**

save 2.09
Ladies' Pants 100% Polyester in spring colors that look great! Made for a perfect fit in sizes Petite, Average or Tall. Reg. 9.97. **7.88**



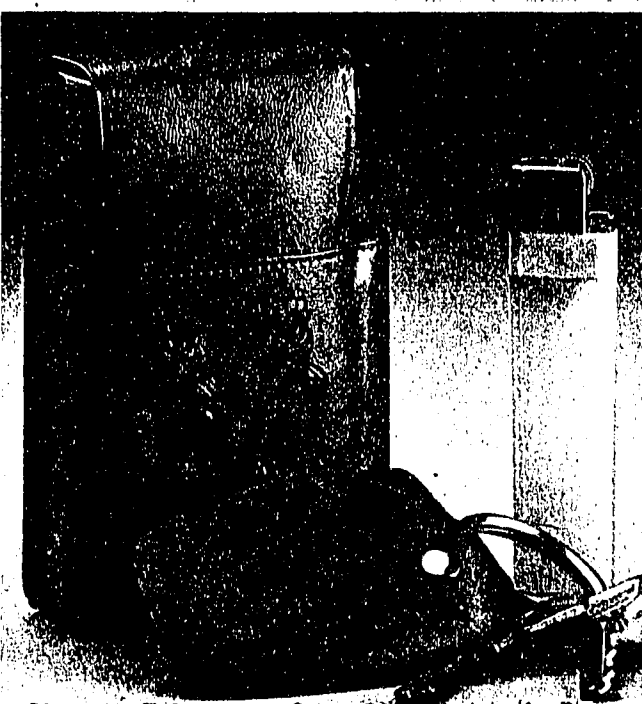
Ladies' Dress Shoe Stylish perforated vamp and matching ankle strap in dressy White, Camel or Tan. Natural wood-look unit sole. Ladies' sizes 5 to 9. **8.97**

Ladies' Dress Sandal White or Medium Brown, styled with a perforated upper and matching quarter strap. Beige insole and self-covered heel. Sizes 6-10. **6.97**



Charlie's Spray Cologne Wherever you go, Charlie® follows with a delightfully beautiful scent! Give this 2-1/2 oz. bottle, an impeccable gift! **5.97**

Wind Song® Cologne The scent that lingers with a heavenly fragrance! 1.4 oz. spray mist bottle, give it to someone you love! **4.67**



Cigarette Tote Includes Scripto® Lighter and a Key Ring. Accented in Red, Navy or Brown colors. Gift boxed...layaway for Christmas. **2.00**



mix 'n match-ups
Jr. Tops and Bottoms 2 styles of 100% Stretch Woven Polyester pants in sizes 3 to 15 team up with the latest styles and fabrics in Jr. size blouses you'll love! Just made to be worn together!
Your Choice 8.88



save 13% on colorful toppings...
Girls' Fashion Top Chic blouses to wear with your favorite jeans and pants! Many styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 6.88. **5.97**



Ladies' Nylon Slip For a delicate feeling underneath! Pure White with soft lace trim around top and bottom. Won't cling! Sizes 32 to 40. **3.87**

Girls' Panty Cool, comfortable Elden® Knit Wundies® in a variety of pretty prints. Sizes 2 to 10. **.57**



top fashion with warmth for winter...

Men's Fashion Acrylic Sweaters Whether you're on the ski slopes or at home by the fire, these good looking, 100% Acrylic sweaters fit the mood! Cardigan or pullover styles in a fleet of colors, sizes S-XL. Spend your winter in style! **11.97**



Men's Insulated Coverall An outdoor must of Green 65% Polyester/35% Cotton with 100% Nylon lining and warm 100% Polyester fiberfill. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 25.99. **19.99**

Young Men's Fashion Vest Solid or two-tone colors. Plain or Western yoke styling. 100% Nylon outer, 100% Polyester fill. Sizes S-XL. A Multi-purpose vest! **11.97**



soft and warm shirts
Boys' Velour Shirts Fashion and style for the little guys in this soft washable, 80% Acetate/20% Nylon long-sleeve shirt! Several styles and colors he'll like, sizes 8-18. **4.97**

Boys' or Jr. Boys' Flannel Shirts Made to be warm! 100% pre-shrunk Cotton, long sleeves, various colors. Boys' sizes 8-18, Jr. Boys' 4-7. Christmas perfect! **3.97**

Jr. Boys' 3.47



Men's Sport Tube Socks Be a sport in White with colored stripes, over-the-calf styling. Your feet will feel neat! Just right for stocking stuffers! **.99**



Boys' or Jr. Boys' PVC Jacket Nylon lined, CPO styling with snap front, 4 pockets. Sizes S-XL. **7.97**

Boys' or Jr. Boys' PVC Jacket Nylon lined, CPO styling with snap front, 4 pockets. Sizes S-XL. **6.97**

Men's PVC Jacket Nylon lined, CPO styling with snap front, 4 pockets. Sizes S-XL. **9.99**

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

TG&Y
family centers

Why shop around?



save 3.00 on your choice...

Jr. Shiny Terry Tops 90% Arnel® Trilacetate/10% Fortrel® Polyester blends with Celanese® name for quality and fashion. Colors to coordinate with skirts. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

Jr. Shiny Terry Skirts Lovely match to tops, same fabric. Choice of Blue, Red, Teal or Burgandy in sizes S-M-L. Celanese® gives you two great vogue pieces for a fantastic team! Reg. 12.97



Your
Choice

9.97

AIRWAY INDUSTRIES INC.



save 8.00
Matching 26" Pullman This 26" Pullman is a must for travel! Reg. 47.88

39.88

**Soft-side
Gran Corri® Vinyl**

save 15.00!
Garment Carrier The practical piece for wrinkle-free clothes! Reg. 44.88

29.88

save 5.00
Matching 21" Carry On Lets you keep the necessities with you! Reg. 34.88

29.88

**travel light
with the look
of Llama!**



save 4.89!
Shoulder Tote/Flight Bag A durable piece, a classic design. Just the right size for overnight, easily stored for all kinds of travel! Reg. 17.88

12.99

pack 1 or... pack all 4!



4-Piece Soft Side Luggage Set Beautiful Tan Vinyl set includes, 18" Tote, 22", 24" and 26" pieces. Easy-grip handles, two-way Aluminum zippers with lock and key. Durable steel frames, plywood bottoms.

59.88 Set

16"....10.88 24"....16.88
22"....12.88 26"....21.88

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

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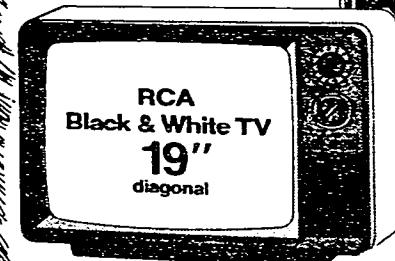
Your best buy is at TG&Y!

GET THE VERY BEST THIS HOLIDAY SEASON AT

**World-Wide
TV & APPLIANCE**

RCA

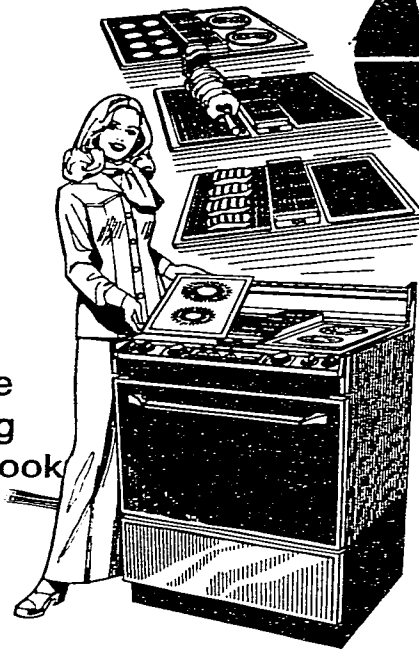
**BLACK AND WHITE
TV'S**



from **\$88**

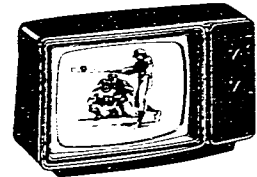
JENN-AIR

Jenn-Aire's Grill-Range makes creative cooking easy with convertible cook tops.
Sale Ends 12-22-79

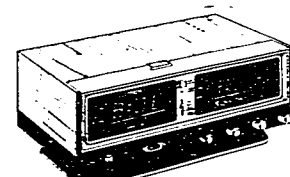


BY **ZENITH**

GIFTS OF QUALITY



**12" DIAGONAL
BLACK AND WHITE
T.V.
\$88**



**A.M.-F.M.
DIGITAL CLOCK
RADIO
\$63⁸⁸**



**STEREO
from
\$249**

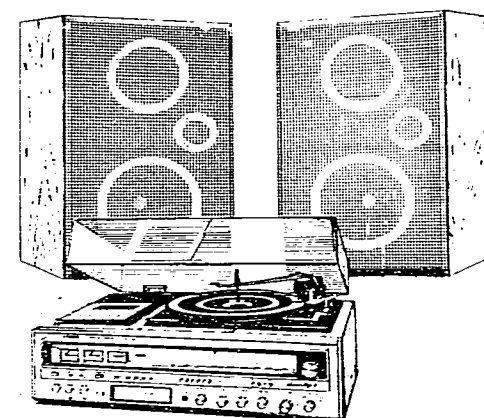
FISHER

**AM-FM STEREO
RECEIVER WITH
CASSETTE
RECORDER/
PLAYER**

• 7 WATTS PER CHANNEL
RMS
• MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE
• BALANCED FLYWHEEL
TUNING
ONLY

\$299

Integrated Component Systems



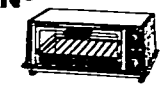
**ELECTRONIC
DIGITAL SCALE**
Computes Weight
EDS-1
\$39⁹⁷



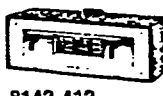
**HOUSEWARES
ZONAR® BURGLAR
ALARM**
Battery Operated
8250
\$49⁹⁷



FOOD PROCESSORS
Work Saver Appliance
FP-1
\$49⁹⁷
Less 17 Manufacturers Rebate

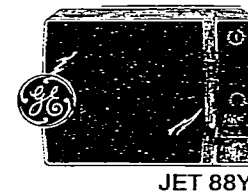


**TOAST-R-OVEN®
TOASTER**
Capacity - 4 Slices
Bread, 6 baked
potatoes, etc.
T104
\$35⁹⁷

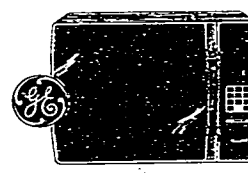


**DIGITAL
ALARM CLOCK**
Snooze Alarm
8142-412
\$12⁹⁷

SMOKE ALARMS
Battery Operated
8201-301
\$13⁹⁷
Less 13 Manufacturers Rebate



JET 88Y

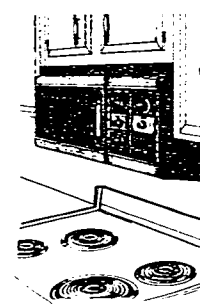


JET 122Y

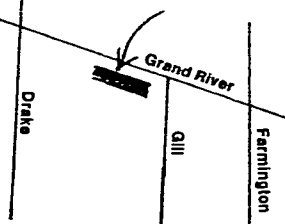


**SPACEMAKER
MICROWAVE OVEN**
Cabinet Mounted with Built-In Vent & Cooktop Light

**MICROWAVES
START
AT
\$299**



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Cover Design by
Cheryl Lynne Guinan

Farmington Observer

SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, THE NOVI NEWS & THE WALLED LAKE NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979

Thursday, November 29, 1979 CHRISTMAS IN FARMINGTON Page 3

Abstract


CHRISTMAS IN FARMINGTON
Thursday, November 29, 1979

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ONCE THE TREE IS TRIMMED, and the decorations are in place, the final step in decorating your home is to place the tree in the room. Not only will you have the pleasure of having a tree in your home, but you will also have a beautiful centerpiece for your dining room or living room.

WHEN THE TREE IS TRIMMED, and the decorations are in place, the final step in decorating your home is to place the tree in the room. Not only will you have the pleasure of having a tree in your home, but you will also have a beautiful centerpiece for your dining room or living room.

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(Continued from page 3)

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Using a full felt square as background, and adding piece cleaners, bric-a-brac and Q-tips, a winter scene can be created. Cut the tree, add the felt and material to fit and glue in place.

Using a full felt square as background, and adding piece cleaners, bric-a-brac and Q-tips, a winter scene can be created. Cut the tree, add the felt and material to fit and glue in place.

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While quantities last



'Four Corners' reflects growth Last homeowner recounts changes

BY KATHY JENNINGS

Across the street the houses are boarded up.

One by one the neighbors have all moved out, and their homes have been torn down.

Ellen Kays and her daughter, Edith Mulligan, have watched them go. They moved in 12 years ago and now they have the final remaining residence between Grand River and the I-96 interchange.

Their white house with the blue trim, just north of the new restaurant at the corner, is 118 years old, Mrs. Kays reports proudly.

"We've been here 12 years the 18th of November, but all the neighbors have moved and they're nearly all dead," she relates.

She found the house after three years of searching with the help of a real estate agent. Mrs. Kays explained she needed a home large enough for her children and a few rooms.

The 78-year-old woman still speaks with a bit of her Quebec accent when she tells of her years on Novi Road and the three grandchildren she also raised there.

She remembers the days when her granddaughter and the dog could run across the Novi Road for ice cream.

"We had a lot of traffic, but not one quarter of what it is now," she said.

She and her daughter remember the neighborhood as quiet with old families and many beautiful gardens.

There never were a lot of kids around here, even at Halloween time we didn't have many. The neighbors were older people," her daughter said.

Edith said they used to stand and watch the children on their way to Novi Elementary School.

"They didn't have any excuses then

about staying after school because we could see when they got out," Edith said with a chuckle.

Living on the front lines of some of the most rapid change in Novi has not all been something to reminisce about, however.

Mrs. Kays reports it took two weeks to get some action after construction workers broke her sewer line and it began backing up in her basement.

"I was babysitting in Lansing, and when I came back my grandson was here carrying two big buckets of the stuff out of the basement and dumping it in the yard," Mrs. Kays exclaimed.

The sewer line was being laid and in the process her line was cracked and had broken off.

"I told them what the matter was and they just didn't believe me," Mrs. Kays said.

After one call to the mayor, Romaine Roethel, the problem was on its way to being solved, however. Inspectors from Oakland County were sent out as well as the city manager and the broken line was repaired.

Another problem is the constant noise from construction vehicles.

"Whenever those machines back up they beep. You get wakened in the morning by this beep, beep, beep," Edith related. "About the time you get used to it they quit for lunch."

Motorists have trouble adjusting to the constant switching of the barrels, too, they report.

"Every day it seems they do something a little different and you can hear, even at Halloween time we didn't have many. The neighbors were older people," her daughter said.

Mrs. Kays is bothered by the noise around 2 p.m. when she is ready for her nap. About that time the construction workers start banging the dirt off the trucks, she complained.

But overall they're taking the

Continued on 9-A



Ellen Kays is lone remaining homeowner

Grand River-Novl Road: Center of Novi

It seems almost daily that something at the "Four Corners" is changing.

Recently the boarded-up Mobil Station at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River was demolished.

Houses between Grand River and the I-96 interchange that were there when you drove to work this morning, may be gone when you're on your way home at night.

There is a new bank, new places of business, a new restaurant, a wider road, a relocated road and curbs.

Granted, the barrels don't add a lot, but they'll be coming out soon.

When they take the construction crews and all their equipment away an altered four corners will appear.

If the rapid changes have made it difficult to remember what once stood there, the history books have recorded it for posterity.

At one time those corners were about all that Novi was, and it was written in 1877 that the Village of Novi Corners was aptly named. Not surprisingly, the four corners have always had a commercial character.

The first inhabitant of the corners reportedly was John Elmore. He settled the northeast corner and Gages Hotel was built at the intersection.

On the southeast corner Clement Smith opened a millinery store. He was later named postmaster and sometime later Holiday's Hotel was built there.

Historians of the day report:

"The Village has continued to increase slowly. It has a fine school house, post office, town hall,

hotel, two general stores, three blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, one co-operative, a tile works and a steam saw mill.

The town hall at Novi Corners is a neat frame building on a lot donated to the township by C.C. Gage and adjoining the Baptist Church.

"It was erected in 1876 for \$800. Until the building of this hall there was no regular place for holding township meetings, except at private houses or in different taverns."

For many years the Novi Inn on the southeast corner of the intersection was a landmark.

It was a place where the farmers, construction workers and others felt at home in all their mud. Now the original Novi Inn has been divided up inside. They sell pizza there instead and the bar has been replaced by small businesses.

The corners rapidly are being transformed. True old-timers would hardly recognize the place.

Schools reveal MEAT scores

Michigan Education Assessment Test results are in, and when compared to last year they show Novi students in the fourth grade have a better mastery of basic skills tested, while understanding among seventh and tenth graders has declined slightly.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, reported that although the statewide scores have not been released yet, she believes they will show Novi students have once again done well on the examination.

"We would like to do better. We are making every effort to do better and hopefully we will see some improvement. But these are not bad scores. When the state scores come in, I think we'll find our students have done very well," Ditzhazy said.

Test results are used by the school district to determine the strengths and weaknesses of individual students.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Test is administered annually to measure the minimal basic skills which are essential to a child's progress in school.

Each skill is tested with five questions. If the student has the correct answer to four of those five questions he is judged to have mastered the objective.

More time can be spent with students in specific areas the test identifies as weaknesses. If necessary, students also can be referred to a reading or math teacher.

Test results also can be used to evaluate district-wide educational programs. For example, Novi students have consistently done poorly on the math test in the areas of decimals and fractions.

To strengthen the local math program in that area a class in basic math was added to the curriculum at the high school. The class was designed for students who have done poorly on the Michigan Assessment Test or who teachers have identified as being unable to do well in a general math class.

The class was instituted this fall and

Continued on 6-A

Unknown odor raises concern

An unusual odor reported by residents of the Meadowbrook Glens and Village Oaks subdivisions allegedly has been traced to the Temperform Corporation on Novi Road and identified as a non-toxic odor created by steel making.

City officials report they had been receiving periodic complaints about the odor for nearly a year. The smell was described as being similar to that created by an electrical overload.

Since the odor only was noticeable during certain atmospheric conditions it was many months before the source of the odor could be traced, city officials said.

However, when the wind and humidity levels were exactly right the switch board in city hall lit up with calls from concerned residents, city officials reported.

When the city recently received calls that the odor was present a fire truck was dispatched to trace it. The Temperform Corporation is the source of the odor, according to officials.

The complaint regarding the smell

has since been turned over to the Air Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

Tom Maki of the DNR reported an inspection of the plant probably will be conducted within the next week. He indicated that he personally was not familiar with the plant and could not speculate on the origin of the odor.

However, Temperform President A. J. Batoletto said the odor is a normal one associated with the steel making process used in his plant. The odor is "not harmful at all," he said.

He explained Temperform makes steel used in building military tanks and in the food and chemical industry.

"In making steel there are odors from time to time, but we try to contain them," Batoletto said. "This is nothing but the by-product of an industrial application."

He indicated that the company has had difficulties containing this particular odor as a result of the low roof on its building.

Continued on 6-A

Goodfellow drive aims at Christmas for all

Christmas is less than four weeks away, and that means it's time for the Novi Goodfellows to launch their annual campaign to make sure that no family in Novi goes without a happy holiday.

Members of the Goodfellows will be talking to the students this weekend (Friday and Saturday), selling partial copies of The Novi News to raise funds for their annual Christmas effort.

This will mark the 25th consecutive year in which the Goodfellows have been making sure that everyone in Novi has a merry Christmas.

Eugene Choquet, a former city council member and a member of the Goodfellows since their inception, reported that special Christmas baskets were delivered to 53 Novi families last year.

"It's only policy to give enough food not only for a Christmas dinner but for several more meals as well — as long as our money holds out," he said.

And the Goodfellow Christmas baskets are a sight to behold.

Ms. Choquet reported that each and every year the baskets contain either a turkey or five roasting chickens, canned goods, milk and one pound of either tea or coffee.

In addition, the baskets are packed with five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, five pounds of pancake flour, syrup, a can of sweet potatoes, two loaves of bread, one pound of oleo, one dozen eggs, five pounds of oatmeal, cranberry sauce, celery, lettuce, radishes, green onions, 10 pounds of potatoes and hard candy. "If we can afford it."

Also contained in the baskets are toys and clothing for the children.

"The shoes we give are real leather,"

reported Ms. Choquet. "They are not vinyl. We give real leather shoes so they'll last through the winter."

The Goodfellows usually receive support from various groups and organizations in the community. Orchard Hills Brownie Troop 217 is conducting a canned goods drive which will be turned over to the Goodfellows for their Christmas baskets, and additional support has been pledged by other community groups.

"We need all the help we can get with

Continued on 10-A

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