



Paul Thompson makes the rounds on his tree farm on 12½ Mile and Dixon

There's a forest in downtown Novi

By KATHY JENNINGS

Walking across the terrain of the tree farm, it is difficult to imagine that just one-half mile away, at Twelve Oaks Mall, the Christmas rush is on.

It's easier to believe this is the northland, far away from the metropolises, somewhere up in the woods.

The old timer's tales of how Indians used the land for campgrounds each year when the fish spawned in Shawood Lake seem entirely reasonable.

Spread over 181 acres, the tree farm at 12½ Mile and Dixon Road is a natural habitat for all species of flora and fauna indigenous to Michigan. It is the home of the red-tailed hawk, the great horned owl, rough grouse and pheasants. There are fur-bearing animals: mink, fox, muskrats and raccoons.

"It's a natural biological paradise," exclaims co-owner Paul Thompson. "If I told you there were ostrich and Maidenhair ferns growing back in there, it probably wouldn't mean anything to you. But this is the kind of place that, once it's gone, can never be replaced. Without a certain ecological setting they won't survive."

Thompson says he can talk for hours on the tree farm's natural splendor. It has every kind of berry — high bush cranberries, strawberries, goose berries and black and red raspberries.

At the same time, Thompson is a businessman. The property is a working farm — it generates revenues for its owners. Each year the sale of Christmas trees alone pays the taxes on the property. Trees are grown as part of the farm's brisk nursery and timber trade.

Certain areas of the farm are set aside with specific locations for nursery stock and timber. Each tree has its own "site" — a particular set of soil conditions in which it grows best. Christmas trees are planted where other trees cannot grow.

"Christmas trees grow best in the poorest soil," Thompson explained. Offering the favorites, pines, spruces and firs, the farm sells approximately 3,000 to 4,000 Christmas trees each year.

Thompsons noted that the nursery and Christmas trees carry the operation. Wildlife is a side benefit, Thompson said.

There are 4,000 to 5,000 trees planted on the farm annually.

Each of the trees he plants is meant to be harvested. In four to five years, they will be ready for market.

Some of the best wood in the farm was not planted by Thompson. There are rare trees, known as blue ribbon hardwoods, which grow naturally on the farm. Basswood, butternuts, poplars and white walnuts are some natural species found there.

Tulip poplars which were all but wiped out in this area when settlers used them for window frames and doors in their homes, still can be found on the farm.

"These are trees that haven't been seen around here in 50 years," Thompson said.

As part of his nursery operation Thompson also has planted black walnuts, sugar maple, white ash and red oaks.

"I've had neighbors come over here and yell at me for cutting down some of these trees. But that's why they were planted. We're practicing good forestry. Mature trees should be cut. Otherwise they stop growing and eventually become diseased."

Cutting down the old trees also gives the new trees an opportunity to grow, he explained. He believes that ecologically the farm is in better condition than when he first took it over 32 years ago. Although originally from Novi, Thompson formerly worked as a professional forester for Weyhauser in the west coast timber country. He has been involved in the operations of the farm since 1948. Actually he retired from the business several years ago, but can't keep away from the farm.

"When you've worked all your life, you miss it." So he returns each year to keep up the trees.

Caring for a tree farm requires many of the same techniques used on other farms.

In the spring there is the planting. During the summer it's weeding, pruning and spraying to keep down weeds and disease. If weeds are not kept in check they will twist the seedlings, making them unusable as nursery stock. In the fall the stock should be prepared for sales, by baling and bare rooting.

Besides natural threats to the trees there are human problems to contend with, Thompson reports. As the demand for firewood has increased, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of timber thieves. And a snowmobile trespassing on the tree farm property can mean instant death when it runs over and snaps a frozen



A virgin sugar maple is on the farm

Continued on 7-A

Cluster homes hearing set

A public hearing to consider final site plan approval for the Lakeshore Estates cluster housing development will be held tonight (Wednesday) by the Novi Planning Board.

Public hearings are not required for final site plan approvals, but the Novi planners agreed to schedule a hearing after Northern Novi residents raised strong objections to the proposed development at the time of preliminary site plan approval last January.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, the planners will consider a request from Henry Panek for final site plan approval of the Lakeshore Estates cluster housing development at tonight's hearing.

Lakeshore Estates is proposed to contain 140 dwelling units on 32.7 acres of land south of Fourteen Mile between Decker Road and East Lake Drive.

Novi's cluster housing option requires the same density levels as the corresponding single-family residential district, but permits up to four units to be attached through a common wall. Conventional single-family development requires minimum sideyard setbacks between the individual units.

Since density levels remain unchanged and sideyard setback requirements are eliminated, cluster housing developments contain significantly more open space than conventional single family developments.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns reported last January that the 140-units proposed in the Lakeshore Estates development are considerably lower than the 190-units which could be developed on the 32.7 acre parcel under conventional single family development.

Northern Novi residents raised several concerns about the develop-

ment when the planners granted preliminary site plan approval last January. Specifically, residents expressed concern about storm water run-off from the development and the potential for increased traffic congestion on East Lake Drive.

Cliff Seiber of the city's engineering firm of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., reported Monday that changes have been proposed in the site plan in response to residents' concerns.

The revised site plan proposes access to Decker Road instead of East Lake Drive. "The need for a drive to East Lake Drive will only be necessary during construction of the first phase of the project," noted Seiber. "Thereafter, this drive will be closed to vehicle traffic by use of a breakaway gate and will only be used by emergency vehicles."

In response to residents' concerns with storm water run-off, Seiber noted that final engineering drawings "propose one of the most comprehensive storm water sedimentation and water quality plans this office has ever reviewed."

Although the city requires detention facilities that will provide for run-off from a 10-year storm, the revised site plan proposes facilities that will accommodate run-off from a 100-year storm, Seiber said.

Additionally, Seiber said the longer holding time of the larger retention facilities will provide greater "settle out" time for sedimentation before the run-off is discharged into Walled Lake.

Residents previously had expressed concern that run-off from the property would contain siltation which would affect water quality in Walled Lake.

Seiber also suggested that the engineering design should alleviate the flooding conditions which presently occur on adjacent low-lying lots.

Judge says East Shore deserves reconsideration

Novi city council members will be asked to consider once again whether a lot across the street can provide adequate parking for patrons of the East Shore Bar.

In a hearing December 10, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster asked the council to reconsider its position before he reaches a decision on the matter.

Webster decided to ask the council to reconsider the matter after listening to arguments that the court should order Novi to transfer the liquor license for the East Shore Bar.

Council members voted this fall to deny a request to transfer the license from James and Carol Proctor to James Kernan.

At that time, council members said they did not believe the bar had adequate on-site parking.

Kernan's attorney noted that that his client has obtained a five-year lease with a five-year option to buy the Cloverdale property on the north side of

Fourteen Mile for use as parking for the bar.

But council members also objected that crossing Fourteen Mile could be unsafe for patrons who park their vehicles across the street from the bar.

"The council said that because the parking was being leased and not owned they would not consider it as parking for the bar," said James J. Walsh, the attorney representing the estate of Nick Canzano, which has a part interest in the bar. "The judge has said that action is inappropriate and remanded the question back to the council."

Kernan will be allowed to once again present information on the parking situation to the council, Walsh said. He noted that the judge has asked the council to grant Kernan a new hearing before January 12.

Phillip Rosenberg of the city attorney's office said that Webster withheld a decision on the matter until

Continued on 14-A

Law suit plans dropped

If the Novi schools seriously wish to pursue a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of the governor's cut in the education budget, it may have to start the case on its own.

When the suit was first proposed in September, school board members discussed the possibility of joining a class action suit as a result of Governor William G. Milliken's decision to make cuts in the state budget for aid to education.

Since then, additional cuts have been made, bringing the total reduction in state aid to schools to approximately \$28.5 million.

The law suit was proposed by the Troy Board of Education. In recent meetings locally, Trustee Joel Colliau has asked that the matter be looked into further.

But members of the Troy board of education decided last week not to pursue such a law suit.

Maureen Kelly, administrative assistant for the Troy schools, said that on a 4-3 vote the board decided against testing the constitutionality of the governor's action.

Apparently, the legal counsel for Troy schools warned the board that such litigation could "entail a lot of expenses and chances for success were slim," Kelly said.

The suit proposed by Troy would have been based on the grounds that the state is required by the Headlee Amendment

to fund mandated programs. Some believe that by reducing state aid to schools, the governor may have violated the constitution.

Novi expects to lose approximately \$160,000, or some two percent of its \$23 million budget, as a result of cuts ordered by the governor.

Baby greets world from back seat of patrol car

Novi's newest resident arrived in anything but routine fashion recently. Todd Eric Muscat was born last Monday in Franklin Village.

And if you're wondering just exactly where the Franklin Village Hospital is located, wonder no more — there isn't one.

Todd was born in the backseat of a police car.

Orlando and Denise Muscat, Todd's parents, were on their way to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for the birth of their second child when Mrs. Muscat informed her husband, "I don't think we're going to make it. Let's find the nearest hospital."

That's when they spotted Officer Terry Long of the Franklin Village Police Department writing a traffic ticket alongside a car on Thirteen Mile, just east of Telegraph Road.

"The car came screeching across the street and pulled to a stop next to me," reported Long. "The father said, 'My wife is having a baby. You have to help me.'"

"They thought they still had time to get to the hospital and wanted me to take her in the police car," Long added.

By the time Long and Muscat had helped Mrs. Muscat into the police car, she said "The baby is coming." There was no time to make it to the hospital," Long said.

He called the Franklin Fire Department for an emergency vehicle, and the Franklin dispatcher called an ambulance.

"I decided to meet them half way to where I was to save time," Long reported. Long and the emergency vehicle met on Thirteen Mile and Lucerne, just west of Telegraph, and the ambulance arrived a few minutes later.

"I let the ambulance personnel take over, and she had a nice baby boy on the back seat of the police car," Long said.

Todd is the Muscat's second child. His sister Michele was born 20 months ago. Mrs. Muscat said she started feeling contractions at approximately 6 a.m.

on the day of Todd's arrival, but sent her husband to work with directions to remain close to the phone.

Shortly after he left for work, however, it became obvious that her labor pains were not a false alarm, she recalls.

"By the time I got all my things packed, it was 9 o'clock and by the time we got to the Telegraph exit off I-96 I knew we weren't going to make it to the hospital in time. The contractions were coming harder and faster."

"That's when we saw the police officer and asked for help."

"They called in the emergency personnel, wrapped me in blankets in the back of the police car, and delivered my baby."

In spite of the hectic circumstances, Mrs. Muscat reported that the birth was "really easy."

"I had really fast labor with Michele so I knew what it's like to have a baby. And my husband and I have been taking Lamaze classes so that helped, too."

"We did our breathing exercises

together while the paramedics were delivering the baby in the back of the police car."

Following the emergency delivery, Mr. and Mrs. Muscat along with their new son were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac where Eric weighed in at seven pounds, 13½ ounces and measured 21¼ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolce Ward of Novi, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muscat of Detroit. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Myrza Ward of New Port Richey, Florida.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Muscat said Monday that she and Eric have been released from the hospital and are back in their Beck Road home.

"Eric's doing fine," she said, "but I picked up a cold after I was admitted to the hospital."

And somewhere in the environs of Franklin Village, there's a motorist who didn't get a traffic ticket because a police officer was called upon to perform a more important function.

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Novi grants final liquor license to White House Inn

With a minimum of discussion, Novi city council members recently granted the city's last remaining liquor license to the White House Inn — a restaurant to be located in the Rogers Manston on Nine Mile.

Council members had toured the old home prior to the meeting to inspect renovations which have been made the stately building.

Both lunch and dinner menus also were reviewed by the council. White House Inn Manager Luigi Cervi told the council that he had hoped the restaurant would be open by December 15, but the opening date has been set back due to delays in the shipment of

furnishings. Council members found the architecture in the home was left generally as it had existed. Carpeting was laid throughout the home, and new draperies have been hung on the windows.

On the lower level visitors enter to a large open stair case. Rooms of the entrance have been refurbished for dining. In the library a bar has been installed which matches the mahogany paneling.

On the upper floor bedrooms have been opened up with white railing where walls once were. Individual dining will be available in the rooms which

formerly served as bedrooms. Renovations to the kitchen still were underway as council members toured the home.

The council also saw the basement which eventually may be used as a banquet facility. A giant stone fireplace will serve as the focal point in the basement.

In a regularly scheduled council meeting, following the tour, council members voted 6-0 to approve the granting of the liquor license. Council

Member Guy Smith was absent. It was noted that the owners of the restaurant have received a waiver of the requirement to install an elevator to make the second floor accessible to handicapped.

Plans call for 180 seats in the restaurant — 110 on the main floor and 70 upstairs. There also is a small bar on the second floor.

The home's first owner was Charles E. Rogers, who made his fortune in the

condensing business, specifically in the invention of condensed milk. Occupants of the home also have been the Cruse and the Sinicola families.

Later that month, plans for renovating the home were presented to council, including the type of draperies, carpeting and furniture to be used throughout the restaurant. At that time council members committed the last liquor license to the restaurant, contingent upon the final inspection.

The liquor license could have been withheld if the restaurant had not met the council's expectations. Council members last week expressed satisfaction with the renovations and subsequently voted unanimously to grant the liquor license.

In August, the property was rezoned for commercial use. Later that month, plans for renovating the home were presented to council, including the type of draperies, carpeting and furniture to be used throughout the restaurant. At that time council members committed the last liquor license to the restaurant, contingent upon the final inspection.

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City anticipates grant to build tennis courts

Pre-applications for funding two park projects have received mixed results, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic.

O'Branovic said the city is likely to receive funding for construction of two tennis courts in the Brookfarm Park area and other plans for the park, O'Branovic said.

He noted that cutbacks in state Land and Water Conservation funds is probably what led to the rejection of the city's application for softball diamonds at Power Park.

"We've received funds for Power Park for three straight years now. Actually we were fortunate to receive as much as we did," O'Branovic said.

He noted that when communities receive funding over a number of years it is common for the amount of funds to be gradually reduced.

He said that there are federal grant programs for which the construction of softball diamonds might be eligible. However, the status of such grants is "up in the air" since the Reagan administration will be taking office soon and some federal programs will be cut, O'Branovic said.

He went on to say that before any

work in Brookfarm Park is undertaken, area residents will have a chance to review a master plan for the park.

A public meeting for residents adjacent to the park will be scheduled to explain the proposed location of the tennis courts and other plans for the park, O'Branovic said.

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Commerce budget increases 26.4 percent

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Commerce Township's Board of Trustees unanimously adopted its 1981 budget with a built-in 10 percent variance during last Tuesday's monthly meeting.

The board had earlier approved the financial outline for the township pending review of the 1980 revenue sharing funds.

Last Tuesday, it was decided those allocations would be used for law enforcement in the 1981 budget. Ray Mikula, president of the Maple Pointe Beach Subdivision Association, voiced favorable support that the funds be allocated for police protection. Mikula's comment was the only one made during the final phase of public hearings on the federal

revenue monies. Township Supervisor Robert Long noted that past federal revenue sharing funds had been used for capital improvements, such as the purchase of fire equipment.

The township's budget, prepared by Long, will climb 26.4 percent from approximately \$1.318 million in 1980 to \$1.791 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

Much of that significant increase is tied to voters' August approval of property tax increases for library service and a parkland purchase. Approximated property tax revenues will jump from \$309,340 last year to \$387,585 in 1981.

The 122 percent leap (\$378,228) in property taxes accounts for most of the \$400,965 increase in the total budget.

Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany explained the \$307,000 property tax total breaks down into four categories.

Township operating expenses will absorb the majority of that income using 1.41 mills or some \$363,275.

The township's parkland purchase from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will consume \$247,336, an estimated .96 mills. The .3-mill levy for library services will cost township residents \$77,292.

The remaining \$373 mills will be absorbed through the Montante Drain Debt Retirement totaling \$9.510.

In addition, Dohany and Assessor Wynn Berry have confirmed that the state equalized

value (SEV) of property in Commerce was up 12 percent.

Several areas of the 1980 budget also reported significant differentials which will have an effect on the 1981 version.

Nearly \$30,000 were saved in the township clerk's office during the current fiscal year because of less advertising than anticipated and the expected employment of an additional worker.

Dust control consumed an additional \$1,300 because of greater participation, according to Long.

Still, Commerce's budget for 1980 is expected to exceed the estimated document by only about \$2,500.

City officials from Walled Lake and Novi met last Tuesday afternoon to negotiate water rates that may soon put Walled Lake in the red.

Walled Lake, which presently maintains two underground wells that service all of Walled Lake and sections of Novi, may soon seek an increase from water consumers connected to the system in the neighboring city.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman claimed that Walled Lake may soon be losing money from operating the system unless the rate schedule can be re-negotiated.

"To date, the city isn't really subsidizing users in Novi, but it soon will be. That's why we're going to negotiations — so the city can stay in the black," Dorman said.

Dorman commented that a 1979 project by the city's engineering firm Johnson & Anderson would show Novi officials a

"disparity in rates."

The city manager said the current agreement with Novi was designed to be a short-term pact until the Detroit Water System was extended to service all of Novi. However, Dorman noted that agreement is currently in its eighth year.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent John Hall has told Dorman that the Detroit system may not be extended for another 10 years.

It was during October that Hall informed the Walled Lake City Council that portions of Novi were paying less than Walled Lake consumers because of the agreement.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarche added that Novi users were receiving lower rates because of a trade-off in which Walled Lake received use of some of Novi's capacity in the Walled Lake-Novu wastewater treatment plant.

Walled Lake received both good news and bad news from its annual auditor's report at the December 2 council meeting.

Frank Salucci of Dardarian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci, informed the council that city coffers were in sound condition. However, he warned that the city's methods of accounting were still somewhat inadequate.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarche stressed the favorable findings of Salucci's firm asking him, "Would you say the city of Walled Lake is in good financial condition?"

Salucci answered affirmatively, but cautioned city officials that precisely where state cuts would fall was still a gray area.

Salucci also assured the mayor and council that the city had a good cash reserve to carry it along.

The city auditor told council that for the third consecutive year its water-billing system was inadequate.

Salucci told council that the system needed to be put in a storage area.

"Once we have the computer set up and the water bills on these those problems will go away," Salucci predicted. The city purchased a used computer

about one month ago that will assist in billing.

Salucci also noted problems in gaining revenue sharing funds.

"As far as revenue sharing, you do all the work, but you don't follow through on a timely basis," he observed.

The city auditor also suggested Walled Lake raise its bid seeking minimum from \$500 to \$1,000. Currently, the city must seek competitive bids on any item which costs more than \$500.

Salucci also saw additional documentation of warrants, the development of a general ledger that would include fixed assets, and a shortening of the period between the time taxes get in the bank and are registered as improvements.

Several factors attributed to a surplus in revenues of \$208,000 over the anticipated \$1.01 million. The city had anticipated a \$83,000 deficit.

Some \$371,000 were deemed unappropriated and could be used for anything the city saw necessary, according to Salucci's report.

In addition, a \$20,000 balance was reflected in the mayor's road fund, some \$25,000 in local streets line item, \$78,000 in water system fund and \$29,000 in sewer system funding.

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VISA

New CETA employees to work on Novi parks

Novi soon will receive \$31,000 for the salary of two trainees who for the next 18 months are to work on park development, under provisions of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA).

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said the funds would go toward salaries, fringe benefits and a limited amount of equipment for the two employees.

The two CETA laborers are expected to work on tree plantings, park grooming and maintenance of park buildings. The CETA employees will work at each of the city's three parks, but it is expected they will work primarily at Lakeshore and Power parks, Allie said.

The city will advertise the positions immediately. It is anticipated that the posts will be filled by the second week in January, Allie projected.

Funds were made available under Title VI of the CETA program, which earmarks funds for special programs.

Allie explained.

Novi specifically requested the CETA funds for park development, Allie said.

He noted that the federal government weighs the merits of the proposed program, a community's past performance with CETA employees and other factors in determining which communities will receive funds.

Before receiving the funds a community must also demonstrate that the special project will offer worthwhile job training for the employees.

CETA employees can be kept on the payroll for just 18 months. After that time a community must absorb the cost of their salaries or terminate their positions.

Novi also has four other positions funded under Title II of the CETA program. Allie said the new funds for two park laborer positions are "above and beyond" the funding the city normally receives and therefore will not affect the other four CETA positions.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Chateau readying plans for review

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Chateau Estates received approval from the Commerce Township Board last week to present site plans for a mobile home park to the township planning commission.

Champion Homes President John Seibel asked the board last week for permission to present site plans in his battle to have a 120-acre parcel rezoned from single-family residential to a mobile home district.

The rezoning request has been recommended for denial by both the township planners and the Oakland County Coordinating Committee.

"We want to work with the township," Seibel told the board. "We would like, at a minimum, to submit site plans that maybe you'll find acceptable."

Acting on the advice of Township Attorney Phil Adkison, the board decided not to take any action on the rezoning request before voting 6-1 to send it back

to the planning commission. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Trustee Paul Colom who questioned Seibel's knowledge of the supposed inadequate soil for single-family development prior to purchasing the parcel.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said he saw nothing wrong with sending the rezoning request back to the planners. "If they think they can change the planners' minds, I see no problem with it," he observed.

Chateau Estates and Champion Mobile Homes officials have proposed that 600 mobile home sites be provided on a 120-acre parcel on the south side of Wixom Road, immediately west of the 80-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park. The project is a joint effort between Chateau Estates, developers of mobile home sites, and Champion Homes, mobile home builders.

In his presentation to the board, Seibel debated the reasons behind Plan-

Continued on 10-A

School millage study set

Faced with a projected deficit of some \$1.02 million in the 1981-82 fiscal year, Walled Lake's Board of Education has decided to ask citizens what steps to take next.

Specifically, the board voted Monday to set up a special committee "for the public at large to discuss the financial needs of the Walled Lake School District."

The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, January 6, in the Walled Lake Central High School auditorium.

All residents interested in the future of the Walled Lake School District have been invited to attend.

Board President Stephen Lasher said Monday that he views the public meeting as the first step toward creation of a special citizens committee which will review the district's financial standing and make recommendations to the school board.

Although the committee will be free to make whatever recommendations it deems appropriate, board members believe that the committee may recommend that the district seek additional millage for operating the schools.

The decision to call a meeting of the public-at-large was prompted by a report from Assistant Superintendent of Business Harry Carlson on the district's financial status.

The board has adopted a deficit budget for the 1980-81 school year in which expenditures exceed revenues by \$598,800. The deficit in the current school year will be covered by dipping into the fund equity (savings) account which presently stands at \$1.54 million.

The district's fund equity position will be reduced to approximately \$500,000 at the end of the 1980-81 school year, however, and will not be sufficient to cover the projected deficit of \$1.02 million in 1981-82, Carlson said.

"We should be all right for 1980-81, but we're going to have some rough times ahead of us in 1981-82," Carlson told the board. "We're not able to make it—unless several things happen."

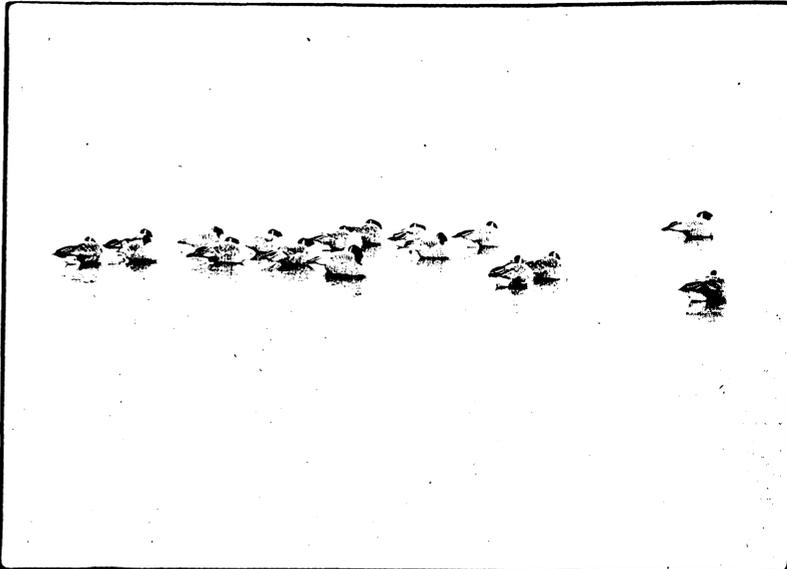
Carlson also noted that his projections are based on the assumption that none of the staff or programs which have been chopped over the past two years will be reinstated. Additionally,

the projections anticipate no new programs or personnel.

Most importantly, Carlson said that the projections do not provide for any wage increase for school employees beyond regular experience increments.

The contract with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), the

Continued on 11-A



Snow geese

Flocks of Canadian geese have made Walled Lake their winter home. While other birds have chosen the tropics and sunny south, the geese have spent their December days on the frozen

lake. These birds of a feather are certainly sticking together shielding themselves from the blustery winds that sweep across the open lake. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Walled Lake site probable for DSS move

The Oakland County Board of Social Services has recommended that the Walled Lake Department of Social Services (DSS) offices be relocated in the vacant Consumers' Discount store on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The recommendation has been submitted to the state's Department of Management and Budget.

County Social Services Director Howard Rosso said DSS and management and budget officials were scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) in Detroit with the property developer. Rosso speculated that discussions would center around proposed layout of the structure.

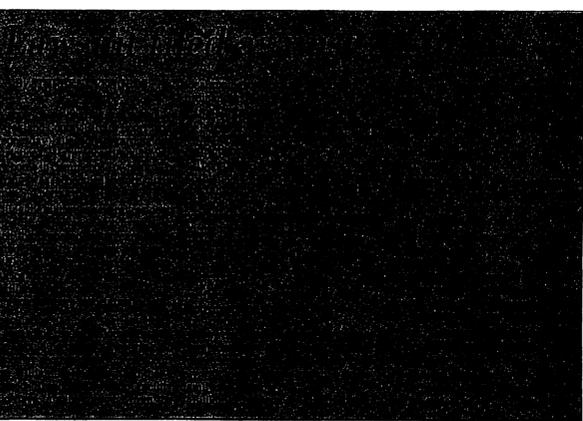
"From there, it will be a matter of putting together a lease," he added.

According to Rosso, the Department of Management and Budget will be responsible for finalizing the lease, which is actually signed in Lansing, Rosso speculated that such a lease would not be signed until early January.

Four facilities were eyed as housing for the DSS offices which currently are located in the McComb Building on Maple Road. Other sites that were considered included the vacant Great Scott store in Walled Lake, T-Way Discount in Union Lake, and another unidentified site on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

Both the Union Lake and Commerce Township sites were removed from consideration because of their lack of proximity to the DSS consumers.

Great Scott lost out because the owners refused to offer DSS a portion of the facility, when it was determined to be too large. Consumers' Discount will



reportedly be divided. DSS will use about 11,000 square feet should the deal be finalized, with the remainder of the structure to be remodeled and leased to other firms.

County officials have speculated that DSS would have to vacate the McComb Building not later than next March 1. Renovation of that facility is expected to begin on or before that date. The 16,000-square-foot McComb Building was acquired by Oakland County earlier this year and will be converted into new facilities for the 52nd District Court. The conversion is supposed to be completed by June 30, 1981, when an agreement between the county and Walled Lake will expire.

"The court currently occupies a portion of Walled Lake's city hall on a month-to-month lease. However, it appears unlikely that

be greeted as a moral victory for the Lakes Agency Council (LAC) and other consumers of the Walled Lake DSS offices. During court relocation proceedings, LAC and numerous concerned citizens protested the moving of DSS offices out of the West Oakland County area.

Throughout the haphazardness of offices, county officials have maintained that every consideration would be given to keep the DSS offices in the Walled Lake area.

While a temporary move to offices in Pontiac which soon will be vacated, had been discussed, Rosso remained opposed to relocating the services permanently in the county seat.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved purchasing the McComb building for court use at its October 2 meeting. The building's rental lease expired in September and the county had an option to purchase the structure by the end of the year.

County Manager of Engineering Facilities Don Malinowski said December 23 has been set as a closing date on the McComb site. He added that a schematic floor plan of the structure had been completed and bids for renovation may be opened soon.

In addition to the social services building option, the county's planning and building committee also considered purchasing property and constructing a new facility; purchasing another existing structure and renovating it; or leasing a new facility built for the county by an investment company. The latter option allowed for the county to purchase the structure for \$1 at the conclusion of a 15-year lease.

EARLY DEADLINE
Classified Deadline for the December 24 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday December 19. Saturday and Sunday will not be available December 20.

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Continued on 10-A

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Wixom forms response to building allegations

Wixom has been given 10 days to file a response with the State Department of Labor's Bureau of Construction Codes regarding allegations of irregularities in the city's building department.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said Monday that the city is preparing its response in conjunction with Acting City Attorney Emery Jacques.

"The city is not convinced that there is any validity to the allegations," said Bonczek.

The request for an investigation of the Wixom Building Department was lodged by Ed Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, who has accused Building Inspector William Tyler of improprieties in obtaining proper inspections for construction of his own residence on Hillcrest Street in the Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club subdivision.

Additionally, Coogan has charged that Wixom never obtained a certificate of occupancy for the municipal building and has been occupying the facility illegally since June 1978.

A spokesman for the State Bureau of Construction Codes said that the request for an investigation will be reviewed and a determination made as to whether an investigation will be conducted following the response from the city.

Coogan said he requested the investigation because he feels he has been harassed by the city's building department.

"If I have to live by certain rules, the city should have to live by the same rules," he said Monday.

Coogan was issued five violations last

month for occupying a building on Pontiac Trail without a certificate of occupancy. Coogan moved his Kelly Homes' offices into the building after a November 5 fire destroyed the building which the offices formerly were located. Police have determined that arson was involved in the blaze.

The alleged irregularities in the construction of Tyler's personal residence involve the manner in which the inspections were conducted.

City records reveal that six inspections have been conducted on the residence. The first two were signed by Larry Long, a code enforcement officer who no longer works for the city; the second two were signed by Tyler himself; and the third two inspections were signed by Vernon Bartimore who was hired by the city to replace Long on November 5, 1980.

In addition to charging that it is improper for Tyler to conduct and sign inspections of his own home, Coogan has noted that the inspections allegedly conducted by Bartimore were dated September 1980—more than a month before he was hired by the city.

Tyler maintains that he is innocent of any wrongdoing and attributes any discrepancies to faulty record keeping.

He said all the inspections of his home were conducted by Long and should have been signed by Long. "It was pure neglect that he did not sign them," Tyler said.

City officials maintain that the allegations regarding occupancy permits for city hall are without foundation because public buildings are exempt from local building codes.

Wixom eyes extension of Birch Park sewers

Residents in Wixom's Birch Park subdivision will have some of their fears allayed as a result of action by the Wixom City Council last week.

Specifically, the council directed Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek to proceed with plans to extend a sanitary sewer line down Shewbird Street in the Birch Park subdivision.

The action was prompted by residents' concerns over the development of 17 lots in the subdivision by Kelly Homes. Residents have been concerned that the developer has made no plans whatsoever to have the homes on the 17 lots hooked into the city sewer system.

Wixom has an ordinance which requires that new homes be tied into the sanitary sewer system. However, the ordinance also waives the requirement for homes more than 200 feet away from an existing sewer line.

Since 15 of the 17 lots proposed for development by Kelly Homes are more than 200 feet from the sewer line, they could be constructed with septic tanks instead of sanitary sewer.

Birch Park residents are particularly concerned that the homes will be constructed with septic tanks because of the high water table in the area.

The action by the city council last week should allay their concerns,

however, by extending the sewer line down Shewbird Street, all 17 lots would be within 200 feet of an existing sewer line and be required to hook into it.

Bonczek told the council last week that City Engineer Lawrence Pale has submitted a preliminary cost estimate of \$44,100 to extend the sewer line down Shewbird.

Funds for the project are available in the city's general fund balance account, according to the mayor's assistant.

Bonczek now will go back to Pale and ask him to prepare an official proposal for the sewer line which will be presented for council approval January 13.

Meanwhile, City Building Inspector William Tyler reported last week that 10 of the 17 lots in the subdivision have been sold to prospective builders and that two requests for building permits have been submitted to the building department.

Tyler said he would inform the applicants for building permits that it looks as if the sewer line may be available as soon as early next summer although the homes can be constructed with septic tanks at the present time, they will be required by ordinance to tap into the sewer line as soon as it becomes available.

Walled-Lake Jaycees plan toy drive for needy children

The Walled Lake Jaycees and Jaycees Auxiliary have set this Friday, December 19, as the deadline for submitting names of local families, who might benefit from their Toys for Tots and holiday basket drive.

The deadline will give the Jaycees time to order groceries so the baskets

can be delivered in advance of the holidays.

Cansisters are in local stores for individuals wishing to make donations toward new toy purchases for the children.

Individuals can submit names of families to Linda at 624-4483 between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Ownership of property may affect dam repairs

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has directed Village Attorney Thomas Connelly to determine how the village could obtain ownership of two berms on either side of the Gleggery Road dam.

That action was prompted by notification from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that the village, or whoever was responsible for the property, upgrade the berms so that possible dam erosion can be prevented.

According to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, a representative of the DNR approached him in October and said eventual repairs to the dam would be necessary to prevent dirt loss within and underneath the structure. Excessive vegetation growth and erosion could lead to the failure of the dam if problems weren't corrected, the representative told O'Brien.

It was the DNR's suggestion that upgrading work be done in conjunction with the village's lake rehabilitation program rather than wait until the repairs were needed.

Wixom plans trips with tax credits

Wixom residents will be able to do a little traveling this year through the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority's (SEMTA) Municipal Credits Program.

Wixom's City Council last week voted to use its \$3,036 in municipal credit funds to purchase charter bus service through SEMTA.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to approve an application to use municipal credit funds for the charter bus service.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek noted that the city has already chartered a bus to take a group of citizens from the Novi Home Improvement Society on a tour of the Governor Warner Home in Pontiac.

Additionally, Bonczek noted that the parks and recreation commission has tentatively scheduled several other trips during the upcoming months. Included on the list are a trip to Northville for dinner at Northville Charlie's and a night at the race track and a trip to Greek Town for dinner and a play at the Attic Theater.

Other trips are planned for skiing at Pine Knob or Mt. Holly, a Tiger baseball game, the Ice Capades and a Detroit Red Wing hockey game.

Bonczek further reported that the Wixom Senior Citizens are planning a trip this month to view Christmas decorations in Downtown Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

The seniors also have indicated an interest in trips to the Jilly Flour Mill in Chelsea, the Pilot House Restaurant in Port Huron, Northville Downs, the Science Fair in Detroit and the Redford Theatre.

Final determination of the scheduling of trips will be made by Mayor Lillian Spencer, according to Bonczek.

The municipal credit allocations represent reimbursements to local communities of funds collected under the Michigan Transportation Package.

For several years, residents in the Tri-County area have paid an additional \$2.50 for license plate fees and \$5 for title registration fees to generate funds for local transportation services. Since July 1, 1979, amounts equalling 20 percent of the funds collected have been earmarked for use by each local community.

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Novi rejects application for game room license in Sears

A game room in the Sears Store at Twelve Oaks Mall has been closed as a result of the Novi City Council's decision not to license the operation.

Council members voted 3-3, defeating the request for a license to run the game room.

Although some council members supported the license request, each of them said the operators should have sought a license before opening the establishment. The business has been in operation since September.

Although voting to deny the license, the council did give the business operator the option of returning before them with officials from Sears. They also asked to see the master contractor who the operator works under.

Council members learned that Sears has entered an agreement with a master contractor to lease game rooms in a number of malls throughout the metropolitan area. The master contractor was then responsible for lining up operators.

Sanford J. Sulkes, who has successfully operated the local Dairy Fun arcade, was asked to run the operation in the mall after it had been opened by the master contractor.

Sulkes told the council he had been informed that the master contractor had gone through the proper channels in order to operate the arcade. However, a license had not been obtained from the city.

Mayor Romaine Roethel told Sulkes that he is "unilaterally opposed" to arcades inside the mall.

"I saw what an arcade did to the mall in Northville," she told the operator crowd. In Sulkes responded that the "burst of the game business today is toward locations where there is a large traffic flow."

He went on to say that game machines now are more likely to be video games than pinball machines. The quiet video games have not destroyed other regional shopping centers in which they've been located, Sulkes said.

Council Member Ronald Watson also addressed the acceptability of arcades, noting that he recently saw an arcade in the Renaissance Center.

"The people at the machines were not your stereotypical game room crowd. In fact, they were all in pinstripe suits," said Watson. "It's conceivable that this kind of business can be a very civilized use."

Council Member John Chambers questioned what he considered "close quarters" inside the game room and asked whether the game room needed two exits.

It was learned that the game room was inspected and met local building code requirements.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he was concerned because the game room could become a place where young people will loiter.

"We don't want this to become a loitering place instead of a shopping place. I'm disappointed that it has been operating for three months without a license and would like to know how this could happen," Schmid said.

"Is it possible for Sears to put in an arcade without the city knowing about it?" he asked.

"All they have to do is move some partitions; it could happen very easily," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich told the council she had asked the administration to close down the arcade nearly two months ago because it was operating without a license. But she noted that since the operator had now gone through the proper channels to obtain licensing she supported their bid.

The council subsequently voted to deny the license on a 3-3 vote. Hoyer, Karevich and Watson voted to grant the license. Dissenting ballots were cast by Chambers, Schmid and Roethel. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

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Tree farm also wildlife refuge

Continued from Novi, 1

seedling.

Police have been successful in catching some of the timber thieves poaching on the tree farm, and Thompson's employees keep a constant watch for trespassers, he said.

Not all of the farm turns a profit for its owners. A tamarack swamp, which Thompson describes as a wilderness is left undisturbed.

The forester says he hopes the property can continue to be a tree farm as long as possible.

He owns the farm along with his brother-in-law Charles Miller. Originally it was a family farm owned by the Millers, who had purchased the land from Georgina Dodge.

Before the Millers acquired the property it was part of a larger park used for camping — one of the original Dodge Parks, according to Thompson.

Eventually, the Dodges turned over the front portion of the park — the lakeshore property on Walled Lake — to Novi Township. Now that 28-acre park is Lakeshore Park, owned by the City of Novi.

Thompson has been involved with the operation of the farm since 1948, but since he is no longer a young man he is concerned that when he is gone there will be no one to take it over.

School's goal committee consolidates objectives

The Novi School District's Goals and Objectives Committee has started work on determining long and short range goals for the Novi schools.

Formed after a special board meeting in October, the committee will define and prioritize goals which emerged from that session.

Committee Chairperson Ruth Waldenmayer said that in the first session the group worked to consolidate the goals set down by administrators and school board members.

She noted that all discussions were in the very early stages and no decisions toward the final recommendation to the school board had been reached by the group.

Although nothing definite emerged from the session, the committee agreed that quite a few of the identified goals overlap, Waldenmayer said.

For example, in the committee's first session the group recognized that goals such as family life education, life role competency education and computer education could be consolidated under an update of the district's Scope and Sequence, Waldenmayer said.

Scope and Sequence is the school district's curriculum guide for grades kindergarten through 12.

Waldenmayer explained the Scope and Sequence is several years old and that one of the identified goals is that it be updated to represent what is being taught. At the same time objectives would be set so that courses throughout the curriculum would relate and build upon each other. The ultimate objective would be that students would have the same background and could meet certain goals, Waldenmayer said. Eventually, the review could be conducted annually.

She said the committee also reviewed the goal of adding an administrator which was identified at the October session. The possibility that the administration should address that question was discussed by the committee.

A further definition of a scope and sequence update, staff development, and upgrading the counseling department also were considered by the committee, Waldenmayer said.

She added that the committee meetings are conducted very informally in order to get the group's input on various identified goals.

After each session Waldenmayer and Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Dinehart will meet to pull together the discussion and prepare it in written form for review by the committee members at future sessions.

Once the committee has completed its work a recommendation for defining the goals and a method for carrying them out is to be recommended to the school board.

Board President Sharon Pelchat has asked that the committee present its findings by the February 5 school board meeting.

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Water distribution system lacking

Wixom fire chief cautions of potential fire hazard

Wixom may be facing serious fire hazards due to the absence of an organized water distribution system. That, at any rate, is the opinion of Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer who has asked the planning commission to review the potential disasters that could occur in Wixom's industrial and commercial developments.

Spencer also has asked the commission to require "any new developments to have their own water supply systems for the safety of the community."

"It is of great concern to me that the city does not have the ability to supply emergency water to effectively extinguish fires in previous developments in the city that do not have an organized water distribution system," added the chief. "These developments present a definite fire hazard."

Spencer defined "organized water distribution systems" as the "absence of fire hydrants and sprinkler systems."

"With the construction of larger, more diversified structures and the increasing use of hazardous materials, the importance of adequate and

reliable water supplies is intensified," continued the chief.

"A city with increased development and growth must adequately plan for emergency water sources to serve industrial, commercial and residential sites."

Spencer added that new developments must be required to have their own water systems to service their own buildings in the event of a fire if adequate protection is to be provided.

"With an adequate water system, the installation of fire hydrants and sprinklers will be possible," he continued. "New developments with these hydrants and sprinkler systems will also experience substantial savings on their insurance costs."

Spencer's concerns apparently were sparked by the developer of an industrial complex on Beck Road who has proposed development of 16 sites with 16 individual wells. Spencer believes that the entire development should be served by a central water system.

However, Wixom officials have been concerned about the capacity of the city's water system for several years.

Wixom's water system presently consists of individual community-type systems in which wells, pumping equipment and local distribution systems have been constructed by the developers of individual subdivisions.

The city's water system was analyzed earlier this year by the engineering firm of Pate, Hirm and Bogue, Inc. The analysis resulted in the finding that none of the individual water systems in Wixom meet the criteria established by the American Water Works Association for meeting peak demands.

As a result, the report recommended that the city initiate a \$243,000 water main construction program as a solution to the city's water system problems.

Specifically, the engineering analysis recommended that the individual systems be interconnected through the construction of transmission mains.

Interconnecting the existing private systems through construction of water mains would increase the reliability of the overall system, according to the study. The engineers also noted that the design capacity of the present system appears adequate to meet the maximum hourly use, but is serious deficient in capacity to meet fire fighting requirements.

The Pate, Hirm and Bogue report, which was presented to the council in May, made the following specific recommendations:

- Construct a 16-inch main to connect the existing 12-inch mains in the Village Apartment/Indian Lodge and Highgate complexes. The main would connect the existing systems in the Village, Golden Gate, Indian Lodge, Village West, Golden Gate East, Indian Wells, Indian Springs, Maple North and all three Highgate developments.
- Construct a 12-inch transmission main to connect the existing 12-inch main in the Hidden Creek subdivision with the eight-inch main in the Palmer Lakes Estates subdivision.

The report indicated that the combined systems of Palmer Lakes Estates,

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Walled Lake explores SEMTA fund use

Walled Lake's City Council was scheduled to consider what to do with its \$2,953 in SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) municipal credits money during last night's (Tuesday) meeting, after our presstime.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman received a December 9 letter from SEMTA Assistant Area Manager of Small Bus Operations William Buding verifying the total allocation. Dorman was expected to seek council direction for use of the funds.

Walled Lake was one of four communities that participated in joint discussions concerning pooling of municipal credits funds. Wixom, Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village comprised the remainder of that group.

During summer meetings of the municipalities, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca strongly advocated using the funds to start a fixed bus route in the area.

The mayor also favored a taxibed operation designed specifically to serve Walled Lake Villa residents.

But findings by Zina Kramer, an aide to State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park), showed that the taxibed service proposal could cost approximately \$75-80 per day.

Still, Dorman's past participation in a similar project with Farmington Hills, where he previously served as assistant city manager, may be enough impetus for Walled Lake to pursue such a project.

Kramer said that in spite of the fact that Commerce Township with its allocation of \$11,633 in SEMTA funds has dropped out of the project, the remaining municipalities had considered pooling their allocations for a common project. But legal interpretations of the constitutionality of the SEMTA funds has eliminated hopes that the municipal credit funds will be received annually.

Kramer has said in the past that most communities are wary of beginning programs they may have to be terminated after one year. She said the possibility that the municipal credit funds will be a one-time-only allocation would probably result in individual municipal projects.

Approximately \$39 million in taxes was collected for mass transportation in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. The special transportation tax was accumulated from motorists in the Tri-County area who paid an additional \$2.50 for motor vehicle registrations and \$6 for title transfers.

Township carpool result of tax credit

Commerce Township's portion of SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) municipal credits money has been turned into a carpool parking lot, township officials have announced.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said gravel is in place at the Haggerty-Maple parking lot adjacent to the Michigan National Bank. He added that telephone poles have been laid down as bumper blocks.

Fencing of the project will have to wait until the spring thaw, according to Long. Frozen soil has made it next to impossible to complete the fencing portion of the project.

In the upcoming weeks, township officials expect to spend about \$1,200 of SEMTA money in advertising the availability of the lot.

Commerce's allocation of \$11,633 was tops among Lakes Area communities, which at one time had considered pooling their SEMTA allocations for a single project.

Commerce, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village all participated in a study to determine the possibility of pooling their allocations for a single project.

Commerce officials had contended that the township's large area would make it unfeasible to establish an arawide taxi service, one of the proposals explored when the communities were exploring a common use for the SEMTA funds.

The township board voted unanimously September 9 to move ahead with plans for the carpool parking lot after consideration of a joint project had been abandoned.

Along with Commerce's size the permanence and one-time expense of the lot were appealing factors. Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany noted that very few additional expenses would be incurred after the parking lot has been installed.

Walled Lake shirts offered by city

Walled Lake's Beautification Committee is hoping residents will help the city by stuffing some stockings with their T-shirts emblazoned with a sailboat logo and the message, "Keep Walled Lake Beautiful."

That same logo has been submitted to the Walled Lake Plan Commission for consideration as entrance signs at the entrances to the city.

Shirts are priced at \$5 and can be purchased at city hall, the city library or in the Walled Lake News office on South Commerce Road.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies occurring on the Board of Appeals, Board of Review and the Economic Development Corporation.

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At Novi high school

Grammar games relieve boredom

Adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, interjections, nouns and verbs are not the topics of which exciting English lectures are made.

So instead of boring Novi High School students with memorizing parts of speech, English teachers are trying a new approach this year — "Teams, Games and Tournaments."

Developed at John Hopkins University, the game is designed to be used for any classwork which involves rote memorization.

Communications Skills Instructor Coil Carter told the Novi Board of Education recently that high school teachers have incorporated the program into the English Curriculum for the nine-week section on grammar.

Carter said the program is being tried this year because of a belief in the department that there "had to be a better way" to teach grammar.

The way ninth graders are learning grammar this year is largely through instruction — students teaching students.

Teaching takes place in teams. The teacher divides the class into teams of which a balanced representation of the class as a whole. For example, no one team is stacked with either accelerated students or slow students.

Once teams have been formed, the teacher introduces a concept, and team members meet to practice for the upcoming grammar game.

During practice two students work with one work sheet. One student has the answer sheet and quizzes the second student. Both students refer to a grammar handbook when they are unable to understand the reasoning behind a specific answer. If after reading the handbook they still cannot understand the concept, students call on the teacher to explain.

After the practice session students are ready for the grammar games. All students play the games simultaneously.

Three students face off for a game quiz. This part of the competition in-

volves a deck of numbered cards and a list of numbered questions. A student draws a card, reads the number and finds the corresponding question to go with the number.

The first student who is asked the question has the option of answering or passing. If the first student answers, his answer can be challenged by the second or third student. If the first student's answer was wrong there is no penalty. But if the first student was right and the challenger is wrong the challenger is penalized by losing a point.

At the end of each round the student with the most points gets six points, the second place student gets four points and the lowest scorer receives two points.

The highest scorer moves up a table and the lowest scorer moves down a table so that students compete with those of their own aptitude, Carter explained.

Trustee Sharon Pelchak asked whether the games result in noise and confusion in the classroom.

"Yes, but its good noise," responded Carter. "When you hear a student saying 'but why is that an adjective?' — that kind of noise I don't mind."

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Area Police Blotters

Man arrested for indecent exposure at Twelve Oaks

In Novi
Novi police arrested a 25-year-old white male in the Hudson's parking lot for indecent exposure after he allegedly was observed driving through the mall parking lot without his pants.

Novi police on patrol in the parking lot were approached by two teenage women who reported that a man in a red Pontiac had exposed himself to them.

Police returned with the woman to the Hudson's lot where the man was last seen.
After spotting the car, police tried to get the man to pull over to the side of the road by activating the overhead lights on the police car.

The man reportedly was attempting to pull up his pants as police tried to get the vehicle to pull over, according to reports.

One officer pulled a patrol car in front of the driver and a second pulled along side of the vehicle, forcing him to pull over. He would not unlock the car door until he had finished dressing, police reported.

The man denied that he had exposed himself, telling police he had spilled a soft drink on his pants and was drying them under the heater.

Police said it was observed that the car heater was turned off.
The Walled Lake man was arrested, booked and then released on \$100 cash bond.

Police recovered a tractor worth \$2,079 which had been stolen from the 2300 block of Shawwood during the late hours of December 10.

Police reportedly found the tractor parked on a nearby wooded lot. The tractor had been covered with logs to conceal it from view, police said.

Chateau given approval to present plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
Consultant Steve Lehoczyk's recommendation that the rezoning request be denied. Lehoczyk's reasons were nearly identical to those of residents opposed to the rezoning.

Specifically, Seibel addressed the following points:
Regarding the parcel's non-compliance with the township's master plan, he said "we ought to have the right to use the land for the purpose that it's suited."

"On the availability of other land in the township which is already zoned for mobile homes, Seibel claimed it was 'sly' and 'not usable' for development. 'If it was (usable), we'd sell our piece and go get that one,' he said.

Regarding allegations that density levels are higher in mobile home districts than single-family districts, Seibel disputed Lehoczyk's contention that 2.79 persons per family would live in mobile dwellings.

Seibel cited a Department of Public Health report "less than 90 days old" that lowered that average to 2.32 persons per dwelling. With 600 mobile homes proposed for the site, Seibel said Lehoczyk's average would have placed

Tax abatement debated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
Ambrose told the council that tax abatement is an "absolute necessity" for the ethanol plant. "There is no way a financial package of this magnitude will ever get off the ground without tax abatement," he said.

"Tax abatement is available to companies in Michigan through Public Act 198, which, in essence, gives cities the right to grant tax abatement equal to 50 percent for a period up to 12 years.

Ben Robinson of the Michigan Department of Commerce told the Wixom council last week that Public Act 198 was adopted in an attempt to help Michigan compete with other states in attracting industrial development.

"The state needs tax abatement for self-preservation because we're in com-

petition with 49 other states for industrial development," he said.
For example, Robinson said the new Volkswagen plant in Sterling Heights would have been constructed in Ohio if tax abatement had not been available. He also noted that Ford and General Motors have said "time and time again that they will not build and expand without a tax abatement program."

Even though U.S. ethanol would receive a 50 percent reduction in property taxes if abatement is approved, the facility would still generate significant revenues for the City of Wixom and local school districts, Robinson added.

He estimated that a \$100 million ethanol refinery in Wixom would generate some \$1.5 million per year in revenues for local taxing units (city, schools and county).

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A construction trailer parked in the 4200 block of Nine Mile was the scene of a breaking and entering reported to police on December 11. A hammer drill worth \$600 and two cases of 150 watt light bulbs worth \$40 were stolen in the break-in.

An AM-FM stereo worth \$100 was stolen from a 1971 Chevrolet Camaro parked in a garage in the 1700 block of Paramount.

The responsible party entered the garage and took the stereo from the dash board. The car was not locked, police reported. It appeared as if the rear window was removed so the thief could reach the speakers.

Four speakers worth \$100 which had been left on a shelf in the garage also were stolen.

A thief made off with \$210 worth of goods in a break-in on the 2300 block of LeBost reported December 8.

Police said the thief apparently entered the home through a window over the kitchen sink.

A bottle of wine was taken from the dining room and a jewelry box was removed from the bedroom. The owner told police the wine is worth approximately \$10, while jewelry box is valued at \$200.

Nothing else in the house was disturbed.

Police are investigating a report of the theft of two rings from a home in the 3000 block of Marquart.

Reportedly the owners left a babysitter at their home, when they went out for the evening. When they returned the home was checked to determine if anything was missing.

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In Wixom

Wixom police are investigating the possibility that a 20-year-old Wixom man was involved in as many as seven robberies in Wixom — including a number of incidents in the Highgate on

the Lakes subdivision.
The man was questioned by two Wixom officers while he was being held in Oakland County jail for violation of probation following conviction on charges stemming from an earlier breaking and entering.

Wixom police suspect the man and two others, one of whom is also a Wixom resident, of perpetrating a series of thefts in the city between June and October of 1980.

Officers are conducting investigations on the alleged involvement of the other men in the robberies.

A 22-year-old Wixom resident recently received a bill he wasn't expecting. The man was notified by Delta Airlines November 20 that he owed \$656 for two round-trip tickets to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. But, he told police, he didn't order the tickets and hadn't flown to Florida.

Representatives from Delta told him the tickets had been ordered in his name, according to police. Officers are investigating the possibility of larceny by mail fraud.

About 50 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four vehicles parked on the 2500 block of Potter Road on December 12, say police.

Owner of the vehicles reported that about 20 gallons of gas were removed from a dump truck, 15 gallons were taken from a car parked in a barn on the property, and six to eight gallons of gas were siphoned from each of two bulldozers.

A man in a blue 1976 Ford Pinto reportedly blocked the road near the I-

96/12 Mile exit and tried to get into a Wixom woman's car, police reported. The woman told officers that after turning off the highway at 4:45 p.m. December 12, a man in front of her stopped at a stop sign, got out of his car and approached her vehicle.

She said he tried to get in her car but couldn't because the doors were all locked. The woman told police she then drove around the man's car and went home before reporting the incident. The man followed her for a while but then drove away, she said.

Commerce Township deputies arrested James Daniels, 17, of Walled Lake, Monday in connection with a December 5 breaking and entering incident.

Daniels, wanted on an outstanding warrant, reportedly called the township sub-station and turned himself into District Court Judge Martin Boyle and released on \$5,000 personal bond.

Deputies are still seeking Dewey Cameron, 21, of Wolverine Lake Village, who also was allegedly involved in the December 5 incident.

Breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

David Anthony Sutter, 18, of Walled Lake was bound over to circuit court on a charge of larceny in a building.

Sutter also turned himself in to Commerce Township deputies after receiving a "come in" letter. He currently is out on personal bond.

Sutter was allegedly involved in an October 12 incident, during which beer was stolen from the LBJ Party Store on Oakley Park Road, according to reports.

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Oral arguments due today

Judge to rule on fate of Huron Valley Hospital bid

By KURT MADDEN
The fate of a 153-bed hospital for western Oakland County may be decided this week in the courtroom of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

Lawyers representing both Huron Valley Hospital, Inc. and the State Health Facilities Commission are scheduled to make oral arguments Wednesday.

O'Brien's ruling may end a three-year battle that started after 4,000 area residents signed a petition in support of a full-service hospital for western Oakland.

HVH, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose board of directors consists mainly of local businessmen and doctors, was denied a Certificate of Need for the hospital by the Michigan Health Department in 1979.

The group immediately appealed the decision to the now-defunct State Health Facilities Commission, which was regarded by board members as a "rubber stamp" of the health department.

As expected by board members, the commission upheld the ruling of the health department, and in February this year, lawyers for the corporation filed a lawsuit which challenged the constitutionality of state policies and guidelines for deciding the future of hospital care.

The hospital is planned to be located on Sleeth Road in Commerce Township, about five miles east of Milford.

"We still feel there is a need for a hospital for our area," said Ralph Wiese, chairman of the board of directors for HVH, Inc.

"We haven't gotten fair treatment from the state's regulatory agencies. That's why we have sought relief in the courts," he said.

"There is a need for a hospital in west Oakland despite the creation of an ambulatory care center in Milford. The care center doesn't supply the services of a hospital," Wiese added.

Wiese, an executive at General Motors Proving Ground, chairman of the Milford's economic development corporation and a member of the Milford's planning commission, is one of nine members on the board of directors.

O'Brien, who has a reputation for rendering legal opinions swiftly, must pore over a 12-inch thick file of legal arguments before making a ruling.

HVH, Inc. claims in the lawsuit that the state based its negative decision on out-of-date facts and population estimates, and state employees used "unwritten rules" to discriminate against the hospital proposal in favor of already existing hospitals in the county.

The central issue in the lawsuit is the maldistribution of hospital beds for Oakland County. Most of the hospital beds are located in Pontiac, a 30-minute drive for most residents of west Oakland, a violation of federal policies for hospital services.

"The state used a completely arbitrary method of determining the location and number of hospital beds," Wiese explained. "I think we have a good case."

The commission, according to the HVH's lawsuit, also relied too heavily on the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan and other regional health care planners, most of whom have a substantial conflict of interest in making decision about future hospital needs in the area.

The state has argued there is no need for an additional additional hospital in the county.

If Judge O'Brien rules against HVH, Inc., the future of the hospital is uncertain.

"The board will have to decide what to do at that point. We haven't decided whether or not we will appeal the matter," Wiese said.

Another formidable barrier facing the hospital is cost. Five years ago, construction of the hospital was estimated at \$18 million.

"Now it will take considerably more to construct the hospital," Wiese stated.

If Judge O'Brien rules in favor of the corporation, there is some doubt it will file an appeal, according to Jim Foreman, the attorney for HVH, Inc.

"I wonder if they would let things stand or quickly carry things on and have the Michigan Supreme Court say in writing their methods are ridiculous," Foreman said.

The corporation lost a bid to stop Pontiac General Hospital's reconstruction effort before Judge O'Brien, and suit claiming restraint of free trade against the state health department, regional health planners and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was dismissed last year.

Novi ratifies pact with police group

Ratification of a one-year contract extension by both the City of Novi and the three-member Lieutenants and Sergeants Association marks the settlement of three of four contracts with city employees.

Under terms of the new agreement, all provisions of the existing contract have been extended except for an 8.3 percent salary increase.

The agreement is actually an amendment to the current three-year with the association. The contract provides for a \$2,656 salary for police sergeants and \$28,111 for the lieutenant.

"This extends the contract from June 30, 1980, to June 30, 1981, and the only change is an increase in compensation to an additional 8.3 percent," Assistant City Manager Alex Alie, the city's chief negotiator, told the council.

Fringe benefits for the three-member bargaining unit were not increased.

Council members voted 6-0 to approve the contract extension for one year. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Alie reported that there are some provisions in the Lieutenants and Sergeants contract which stipulate that it must occur with the contract for the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA).

Meanwhile, negotiations with the NPOA have reached an impasse and the association has filed for arbitration.

Alie noted, however, that the clauses which have held up talks with the NPOA largely "were not a problem" for the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, thus permitting them to reach a settlement with the city.

The agreement with the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association was reached after two negotiating sessions.

Wixom still waits sewer alarm cost

Wixom officials are still awaiting information from the Oakland County Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste about the cost of installing an alarm system at the Leisure Co-op Apartments.

But county officials have promised to clean the sanitary sewer line under Grand River Avenue to serve the apartment complex on an accelerated schedule because of the plugging problems that have occurred in the past.

James Porter, assistant chief engineer for the county's public works division, has informed Wixom officials that the sewer line will be cleaned every three months starting in November, 1980.

"Our records indicate that the sewer has plugged approximately twice yearly, and therefore, four cleanings yearly should stop future plugging," said Porter in a December 3 correspondence to Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

"Please understand that the accelerated schedule should relieve the problem, however, because of the nature of sewers, we are not in a position to guarantee any future problems," Porter added.

Problems with the sewer line which services the Leisure Co-op Apartments were brought to the Wixom City Council's attention November 11 by James Morgan, president of the complex association.

Morgan told the council that the sewer line under Grand River clogs up "two or three times a year" and the effluent backs up into basements of units in the apartment complex.

Specifically, Morgan asked that the council approve purchase of an alarm system which will sound when the line is clogged. The alarm would permit residents to notify Oakland County so that the line can be cleaned before it backs up into individual living units.

The council authorized Bonczek on November 11 to have the alarm installed provided the cost does not exceed \$500.

Bonczek told the council November 25 that county officials had said the alarm system "was not a good idea." The council responded by telling Bonczek to follow through with its initial directive and have the alarm installed provided the cost does not exceed \$500.

In addition to reporting last week that the county will increase the cleaning schedule for the sewer line, Bonczek noted that he still has not received cost estimates from the county regarding the alarm system.

"Porter said he is reviewing the cost of system and will send us their proposal as soon as possible," Bonczek reported.

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As We See It

Refinery benefits must be weighed

Officials from U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., received rather harsh treatment at the hands of the Wixom City Council last week.

U.S. Ethanol is the firm which has received a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to conduct a feasibility study for construction of an ethanol refinery. If the feasibility study is accepted, U.S. Ethanol proposes construction of a \$100 million facility.

At one time, a 40-acre parcel of land in Wixom across from the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant was the firm's first choice for construction of the plant.

Now, however, U.S. Ethanol officials state that their first choice is a site in Ypsilanti Township. The desirability of the Wixom site, they say, has been diminished by several factors, including problems with sewer and water facilities as well as "lack of cooperation" of Wixom officials.

Thomas Diak, manager of real estate and industrial development for the Chessie System, tried to rekindle interest in the Wixom site by bringing U.S. Ethanol officials together with the city council last week.

U.S. Ethanol Representative John Ambrose told the council that tax abatement is a prerequisite for construction of the \$100 million facility. Any community which does not agree to tax abatement, which in effect entitles the firm to a 50 percent reduction in property taxes for up to 12 years, will be eliminated from consideration.

Unfortunately, the meeting last week did not go well, as Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek and Council Member Wayne Glessner strongly criticized Ambrose for saying that Wixom had been eliminated from consideration "for all intents and purposes" due to lack of cooperation on the part of city officials.

We agree that Ambrose's comments regarding cooperation of local officials were off-base. We addressed that topic editorially last week. Additionally, he apologized to the council for those remarks last week.

At the same time, we believe that criticism of the U.S. Ethanol official was excessive and unconstructive.

A few facts. First, even with tax abatement of 50 percent, the proposed \$100 million facility would bring in substantial revenues for both the City of Wixom and the Walled Lake School District for a period of up to 12 years. After that, the city and school district would receive 100 percent of the tax revenues.

Second, the proposed location adjacent to the Wixom Pole Yard and across from Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant will never be a garden spot. It's an industrial area, a heavy industrial area.

This commentary should not be construed as an endorsement of the ethanol refinery. As several council members, including Glessner, pointed out, there are any number of questions which must be answered before a responsible decision can be reached.

The wisest assessment was submitted by Council Member Sidney Resner: "If this were a \$10,000 storefront operation, I'd be opposed to tax abatement," said Resner. "But when we're talking about a \$100 million facility, I'm all for it."

Although we disagree with Resner on the point of being "all for it," we agree on the point that the U.S. Ethanol proposal merits serious consideration. Council members should not take a hard line stance against the facility until all the facts are in.

Dubious strategy

It was just about this time a year ago that we addressed the relationship between Trustee Janet Callahan and the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The gist of that commentary was that Callahan has many constructive ideas for the betterment of Walled Lake Schools, but her inability to compromise and get along with other board members could render her efforts ineffective.

One year later, that prediction has come true. At times it appears that virtually any suggestion made by Callahan will be turned down by the rest of the board regardless of its merits.

Trustees Betty Campion and Robert Cooper are the most obvious in their contempt for Callahan. And lately Board President Stephen Lasher, generally regarded by insiders as the most objective of the board members, appears totally frustrated by Callahan's actions.

At Monday's board meeting, for example, Lasher simply threw up his hands in response to one of Callahan's proposals. "I don't

know how to respond to that," he said.

If it weren't for Trustee Kenneth Tucker, most of her motions would suffer the disgrace of dying for lack of support. Furthermore, it appears that even Tucker's support is coming only after embarrassing pauses.

At the risk of being pessimistic, there is a growing feeling that Callahan's ability to be an effective board member in the traditional sense has been destroyed.

Instead, she appears to have adopted a strategy of trying to be effective as an outsider and a dissident, hoping that newspaper accounts of her proposals will carry her story to the general public.

We question that strategy, just as we did last year at this time.

Perhaps time will prove that her approach has been effective. But we doubt it.

In the meantime, it is depressing to see the potential for constructive changes that Callahan brings to the board destroyed by her inability to compromise and get along with other board members.

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.

Speaking for Myself Pay raises for officials?

YES

It's true. The Oakland County commissioners have voted themselves a 13 percent pay hike. But that's not for next year, it's over the next two years — which, of course, comes out to an increase of 6.5 percent per year.

Even with the 13 percent hike, Oakland's officials will be well behind Wayne County commissioners who already receive annual wages of approximately \$22,500.

There's something a bit too easy about ranting and raving over pay hikes for public officials, whether they serve as county commissioners or in some other capacity.

Too many people adopt a double standard when it comes to wages for public employees: 'It's okay if public servants, whether teachers or commissioners, don't get a pay raise this year, but whatever you do don't take away my pay raise.' Or so the double standard goes.

There's an old adage about 'you get what you pay

NO

Ironically, the very Oakland County Board of Commissioners which predicted gloom and despair for the county recently voted themselves a 13-percent raise over the next two years.

The hike which will make them the second highest paid part-time elected officials in a six-county area comes on the coattails of state cuts that has state employees shaking in their financial boots.

While I do not question commissioners' sincerity or dedication to serving the citizens of Oakland County — I must question their sincerity and dedication in providing county residents with maximum services at minimal costs.

Even as commissioners raised their salaries, they promised a small tax cut, an honorable move. But how much significance is lost by those conflicting actions?

Residents have been thrown curve after curve

for that's certainly applicable to government. If you don't provide adequate wages you won't get competent people. The public sector will lose competent administrators to the private sector where their worth is recognized and compensated accordingly.

There are any number of examples locally where governmental operations have been improved dramatically because city councils and/or school boards have recognized the value of hiring competent people. A good controller, for example, can earn his own salary many times over by knowing how to handle financial matters competently.

Sure, times are bad. But inflation rolls on, and public officials have to pay more for a loaf of bread just like you and I do. Failing to compensate public officials properly will simply force the 'best and the brightest' out of the public sector.

Philip Jerome

and raise after raise throughout the years. Commissioners will undoubtedly argue that their raise will account for only a small chunk in an enormous budget. Still, exclusion of that raise may be a nickel or a dime back in residents' pocketbooks in what has already become a difficult financial time for the nation's automobile capital.

If even the smallest office or service will not have to be cut, I think the commissioners owe it to their constituents.

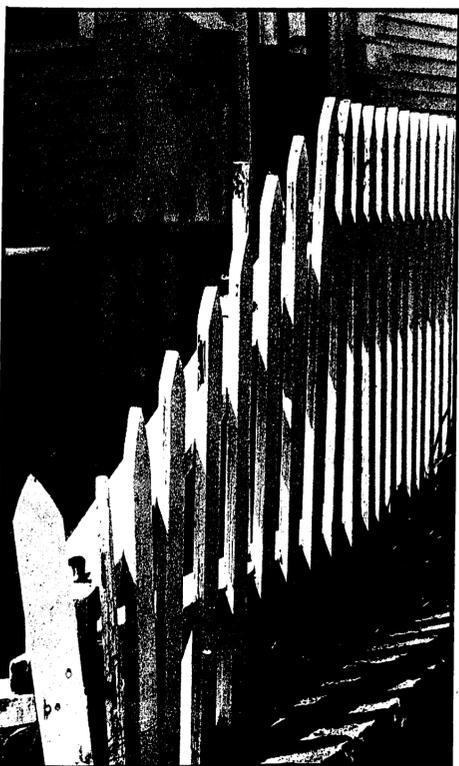
It is quite easy for these officials to verbally chastise raises for other offices, the impending doom of Tisch, and the general financial problems facing today's government.

But it is another thing for them to lead constituents out of the proverbial desert by example.

Stephen Cvengros

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Picket patterns

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

The way things are going I won't be the least bit surprised if there's a 30-second break just as Ronald Reagan places his hand on the Bible to take the oath of office. And viewers will bless the network for quickly inserting a beer commercial to allow the President-elect time to remember the words.

Impossible, you say? If it can happen in an All-American, All-Important football game, it can happen on the All-American steps, too.

Until recently my wife figured it was sheer coincidence that time outs occurred on the playing field at the exact moment the network rolled its commercial clips.

And then she attended a nationally televised game and witnessed the strange goings-on between an official on the field and another official-like person standing on the sidelines.

Whenever the sideline general gave a below-waist hand signal the action on the field resumed. But not until.

Twice the players broke a huddle only to be sent back to regroup. Even though the whistle had blown action to start, television, bless 'em, knew the players weren't ready. That's why the network's sideline general had not given his signal to resume.

Sideline TV signals, she learned, are deliberately disguised. The network doesn't want to anger a hundred thousand fans for delaying a play or, worse, for interrupting the momentum that a team might enjoy.

Similarly, television wants us to believe the switch in the game's starting time was made to accommodate fans. That the rescheduled start allowed the network to televise two games, instead of one, was simply a matter of luck.

Ah, well. If a sideline general gives a hip signal to Mr. Reagan on inauguration day we viewers ought not complain. After all, we owe television a beer commercial for telling us he won the election before the polls closed.

Police investigating intentional hit-and-run of Wixom jogger

When Wixom's Sharon Junnola went jogging December 13, she thought the exercise would be good for her. But after running down Loon Lake Road, Junnola ended up on crutches after someone in a car deliberately drove into her, say Wixom police.

According to police reports, Junnola was jogging west on Loon Lake Road against traffic at about 5:40 p.m. last Saturday. When she was between Lyonla and the first curve east of Lyonla, Junnola told officers, she saw the reflection of headlights behind her and believes she heard squealing brakes.

According to a police diagram of the accident, officers believe the driver of the car left the right lane, crossed over into the oncoming traffic lane, hit Junnola as she ran along the shoulder, and returned to the right side of Loon Lake Road.

Junnola was struck from behind, say police. She fell onto the shoulder of the road and into the ditch. She told officers she thinks the car backed up slightly and then drove west at a high rate of speed.

While Junnola was lying off the road, she said, no other cars drove by and she heard nothing until someone walked or ran past on the other side of the street. Junnola said she called out to the person, who she believes was wearing a brown jacket and white headband, although he didn't acknowledge her call.

Finally, Junnola made her way to the nearby Finnish Summer Camp clubhouse, where she was able to call her husband for help. Junnola was taken to Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield, treated for bruises and released.

According to Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard, the incident is apparently not the first time a jogger in Wixom has been frightened or chased by individuals in cars, but he believes no one has actually been hit before. Since Junnola reported the incident to police, Leonard said he has heard of several other incidents — including one mentioned by Junnola's husband — in which individuals in cars steered toward joggers and came close enough to frighten them into getting off the road.

Leonard says police are not sure whether Junnola was hit accidentally or intentionally. He adds, however, that there were no apparent road hazards that would have caused a driver to lose control of his vehicle on that stretch of the road.

Wixom police ask anyone who might have seen a car on Loon Lake Road at about 5:40 p.m. December 13 to contact the station so officers can get a description of the vehicle. Leonard also is urging Wixom residents who have had similar experiences in that area or elsewhere in the city to call the police at 624-6114.

Fireman grievance denied

Jerry Thompson probably felt bad enough when he couldn't get off work to go deer hunting.

But to add insult to injury, Thompson, a Commerce Township firefighter, had a related grievance denied for the second time in 15 days by the Commerce Township Board.

The trustees, who turned down Thompson's grievance at their November 25 meeting, decided to reconsider its action, because of Thompson and Union President Steve Lyons were unable to attend the November session.

However, after hearing arguments from Thompson, the board voted unanimously to back its original decision — no days off to go deer hunting for the firefighter.

Thompson approached Township Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikuh, asking vacation time to go deer hunting. His request was denied, however, because another firefighter was already on leave from the department.

According to Township Clerk Robert McGee, Kuttikuh's action was consistent with the current firefighters' contract, which specifies that employees cannot have overlapping vacation time.

Thompson contended that past precedent had allowed two firefighters to vacation at the same time during deer season. The firefighter added that in other recent non-related action, Kuttikuh had followed previous precedent and questioned the decision not to observe precedent in this instance.

However, McGee noted that the fire department had been short-handed during the same time last year, and paying someone for overtime while another firefighter vacationed was imminent. The remaining trustees concurred with McGee's observation and upheld their earlier decision to deny the grievance.

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Millage proposal eyed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Carlson estimated that Walled Lake could move back into a "black position" in its budget by the 1982-83 school year.

He cautioned, however, that the projections are extremely tentative and subject to major fluctuations. Additionally, he noted that the black figure projected for 1982-83 does not include any wage improvements for employees.

Board members called for the citizens advisory committee to be formed as soon as possible so that they can come to grips with the future of the school district.

Trustee Mario Tozzi said the citizens advisory committee should be composed of representatives from as many special interest groups as possible, including athletic booster clubs and parent-teacher organizations.

Objections to the public meeting proposal were lodged by Trustee Janet Callahan who said she felt it was the board's responsibility to determine millage needs — and the responsibility should not be passed on to a group of citizens.

Callahan suggested as an alternative that the public should be invited to attend a special board study session at which the district's financial needs would be discussed.

Answer opposed the suggestion, however, stating that he felt a board study session can be intimidating to many residents.

"I'd prefer that the analysis of our needs not be directed by the board," he said. "I think the citizens should be invited to give us direction as to what they want us to do with their school district."

Carlson also told the board that he expects Walled Lake's financial picture to improve after the 1981-82 school year because the district is close to exceeding the state aid formula.

In essence, the state aid formula guarantees that a specific number of dollars are provided for each student in the state. If local property taxes are not sufficient to meet that basic level, the state gives local school districts funds to make up the deficit.

Carlson projected that Walled Lake will become an out-of-formula district in the 1982-83 school year because increases in the district's SEV will provide more revenues than the basic support level in the state aid formula.

Further, because the SEV historically has increased at a rate of 12 percent while state aid funding has increased at a rate of nine percent, Walled Lake's financial outlook will improve.

Novi eyes bar parking

Continued from Novi, 1

the council clarifies its position regarding parking requirements for the bar.

He said he would hear the matter again if the council again decided to deny the request." Rosenberg said. "The judge felt there were some areas that the council had not considered."

Currently, the liquor license for the East Shore is in escrow where it was placed by order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in January.

The license is owned by the Proctors who have been trying to transfer it since they were cited with 15 violations of the liquor control act and the license was revoked.

OBITUARIES

MATILDA A. LASKEY

Funeral services for Matilda A. Laskey of Novi were held Sunday at the Church of the Holy Family through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Laskey died December 12 at Sinai Hospital. Born in Lebanon, she was 73.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore E. Laskey, and four children: James, Gary, Robert and Mrs. Jeffrey (Cynthia) Broderick. Two brothers, Charles Theodore and Albert Zebarr, and seven grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Laskey was a member of the Catholic Central Mother's Club and the Precious Blood Altar Society.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

JOYCE E. VALENTINE

Funeral services for Joyce E. Valentine of Novi were held at 1 o'clock today (Wednesday) at Ted Sullivan Funeral Home, John J. O'Brien Chapel. Reverend Richard Henderson, pastor of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Valentine died suddenly December 14 of an apparent heart attack. She was 48.

Surviving Mrs. Valentine are her husband, Edward, and her mother, Anne M. Arndt. Also surviving are her daughters and their husbands: Mark and Beverly Wilke of Westland, Ben and Terry Pierce of Melbourne Beach, Florida, Steve and Susan Cuzzillo of Wixom, and Laura Valentine of New Hudson.

Mrs. Valentine was the grandmother of Brooke Pierce and Elizabeth Wilke.

A resident of Novi since 1969, Mrs. Valentine was a member of Faith Community Church. She and her daughter, Laura, were to have been formally welcomed into the church as new members December 14. Mrs. Valentine had been active in the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association since moving to Novi.

The family of Mrs. Valentine has requested memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Living NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 17, 1980



Winter feedings help birds and animals survive

By MARILYN HERALD

Despite moans of protest from the non-winter segment of society, the cold weather season seems to have arrived for a long visit and if we can't dispense it, we might as well try to enjoy it.

One of the best ways to do this is to find a hobby that takes advantage of winter while providing entertainment.

For the unathletic types, this might take the form of bird feeding. It's an activity that will bring lots of visitors, dressed in their winter best, to your door or window but it doesn't require much effort on your part.

Bob Houtaling, naturalist at the Kensington Park Nature Center, says the basics of bird feeding are to start early and continue right through to early spring because your fine feathered friends will come to depend on you to supply their dining table.

A variety of feeder types and food are also needed if you want to attract several different species.

Choose an area where cats and squirrels won't cause problems. You may even need to equip the pole leading to a feeder with a baffle so that it can't be climbed. This can be made from a garbage can lid or a piece of sheet metal fastened high around the post, Houtaling said.

Most birds like a certain amount of security and are not comfortable in the open, Houtaling added. So he suggests placing feeders near small trees or shrubs which the birds can use for shelter.

The overall favorite food for most birds is sunflower seeds. Even tiny birds, such as chickadees and nuthatches, like these.

In fact, for a really enjoyable activity on a sunny winter afternoon, take some sunflower seeds and go for a walk along Kensington's Tamarack Trail, which starts at the nature center. A little way down the path is a bird feeding area where the feeders are suspended on wires by the naturalists.

Choose a spot a little to one side and near a tree, stand very still and hold your hand out, palm up, with sunflower seeds clearly visible on it. Soon the little birds will come down to light on your hand and snap up a seed to fly off with.

Train yourself to stand perfectly still and don't jump when they land or the birds will be frightened away.

Millet, cracked corn, suet and peanut butter are also favorites with many birds. To offer peanut butter, bore holes in a length of tree limb, fill the holes with the creamy stuff and hang the feeder from a tree by a wire. Houtaling says small pieces of wood should be fastened at the holes to provide perches for your guests while they eat.

Dense shrubs, brush piles and trees provide a variety of natural cover near which feeders can be placed.

An open water supply must also be available, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

In areas of plentiful snow this is usually no problem, however there is always the possibility of having a season with little snow. Prepare for this possibility.

Rest a large flat enamel or ceramic basin on a large tinware funnel. Support the funnel by a length of drain tile. Run an outdoor electrical cord with a light socket through the drain tile into the funnel. Use a 50-watt bulb in the socket and leave it burning night and day to prevent the water from freezing, suggests the extension service.

One of the easiest feeders is a "bird lollipop." This is made by inserting string through the bottom of a papercup. Fill the cup with a mixture of melted suet and seeds.

When the suet hardens, cut away the papercup. Suspend the lollipop from a branch by the string and watch the birds flock to it.

Another simple feeding device that will attract a different type of bird is a ground shelter. Lean corn stalks or boards from north to south against an H frame. This creates a lean-to shelter. Scatter scratch feed in the sheltered area.

Birds most commonly attracted by beef suet, hard fat, peanut butter, sweet butter and cottage cheese include chickadees, titmice, downy woodpeckers and others of this species, red-breasted and white-breasted nuthatches, brown creepers, golden-crowned and ruby-crowned kinglets, bluejays and starlings.

The cardinal, bluejay, evening grosbeak, crossbill, chickadee, nuthatch and goldfinch particularly like sunflower seeds.

Almost all species, when the weather is severe and when snow and ice winter-lock their natural food supply, will enjoy dining on crumbs — especially those from doughnuts, piecrust, heavy cake, pancakes and bread — pieces of fruit, apple cores, raisins and peels.

Small mixed seeds — such as hemp, millet, buckwheat, canary bird seed, chick-lead, clover and commercial wild bird seed — are favorites with juncos, sparrows, goldfinches, pine siskins, cardinals, snow buntings, purple finches, pine grosbeaks, redpolls and horned larks.

A wild birdseed that has grown tremendously popular in the last few years, according to the Washington Audubon Society, is commonly referred to as "thistle seed." However, it is not really thistle at all and should be called Nigler or, if you prefer to amaze your friends, you can call it guizotia abyssinica.

Niger can be purchased from Sutherland, 668-8568, at \$1.25 per pound, or from Hertler Brothers or Frank's Nursery in Ann Arbor or from the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau.



The nuthatch (above, left) and bluejay can be lured to feeders

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Sometimes things just don't work out right

Probably the most visible reminder of the unattractive necessity of braving frigid winter weather is seen in the light-hearted antics of squirrels and birds who didn't know enough to go south for the winter. There they are: actually enjoying the crisp winds and chilly temperatures.

What we don't realize, however, is that finding food under a blanket of snow or ice isn't an easy job. So, making things a little easier by tossing out some birdseed can sound like a good idea.

But trying to discriminate by feeding just the birds simply won't work. Squirrels certainly aren't above eating food generally considered to be designed for the birds. In fact, once they discover where the good eating is, they can become incredibly innovative at finding ways to get to the food source.

I learned that the hard way when I tried to be a regular patron of the birds a few years back. Armed with a new feeder and several pounds of seed, I set up my bird station a convenient stone's throw from the kitchen window and settled back to wait for the birds.

Sure enough, within a few days they had discovered the area's newest location for eating. Chickadees and nuthatches crowded around, chirping and hopping wildly from bushes to perches.

The birds and I got along just fine. But one day I happened to notice a rather odd looking bird wrapped around the feeder. It wasn't a bird at all, I discovered: it was an interfering squirrel — who was disrupting the good relationship I'd established with the nuthatches and chickadees.

Naturally, a defender of the defenseless birds, I rushed out to frighten the squirrel off. And did a pretty good job of it, too: a screaming meemie rushing at a small squirrel must be a rather petrifying experience.

Unfortunately, the memory wasn't long lived, because before I knew it the squirrels were back on the feeder. They'd crawled upside down along the cord, brace themselves on the birds' perches and gorge themselves on seed.

Feeling fleshy, I consulted a few resident experts on how to keep pests away from bird feeders. Put a garbage can lid over the feeder and the squirrels won't be able to get around that, they said.

Wrong. They were able to and did shimmy down the rope, crawled around the metal disc and once again got to the feed.

They also got to me. By this time, it was war. Me against them, the dirty rodents. So I got an extremely long rope and found a very tall tree with one limb stretching all alone away from the trunk. My plan was not to execute the squirrels, but to hang my feeder in such a way that the enemy couldn't get to it without considerable risk.

I threw one end of the rope over, tied on the feeder and hoisted it up. There it swung: six feet from the ground, more than a leap away from the trunk and a good 30 feet from the tree limb. At long last success, I told myself, and again sat back to wait for my birds to learn that the food station had changed location.

The squirrels, however, had more devilishness behind those beady eyes than I had imagined. Probably preparing their strategy in a huddle, a plan was arranged. One of them climbed the tree and, realizing there was no safe way down, dealt me the final blow by gnawing through the rope holding the feeder up.

At long last success, they must have thought. And rightly so. Knowing that I was beaten, I gave up on the less resourceful birds and became — what else — a squirrel feeder.

JOURNAL

By Karen Rice

Merry Christmas

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Cookies help make Christmas tasty

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the annual baking marathons that produce everybody's favorite food of the season: Christmas cookies.

With that in mind, the Women's Association of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church compiled a collection of their favorite recipes for Yuletide treats.

And because nobody can ever have too many delectable cookies to eat at Christmas—or at any other time of the year—publication of some more recipes is certainly in order.

MARJI RUCK'S CARAMEL CHOCOLATE FINGERS

1 package Duncan Hines Deluxe II Swiss Chocolate cake mix
3/4 C butter, melted (1/2 sticks)
2/3 C undiluted evaporated milk
1/4-ounce package vanilla caramels
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine dry cake mix, melted butter and 1/2 cup evaporated milk in a bowl. Layer half of this mixture on the bottom of a greased and floured 13x9x2 cake pan. Bake six minutes.

Meanwhile, place caramels and 1/2 cup evaporated milk into a heavy saucepan. Heat and stir until blended.

Immediately sprinkle chocolate pieces over baked layer. Drizzle with caramel mixture in bowl, spreading evenly.

Return to oven and bake 15-18 minutes or until top looks dry. Cool and cut into fingers. Yields three dozen.

PAT GIBBACH'S GERMAN HONEY COOKIES

1 pint honey
2 teaspoons water
1/4 C candied fruit
1 C chopped, blanched almonds
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon cloves
3/2 C confectioners sugar
6 eggs
1/4 C orange juice
5 C flour
1 tablespoon baking soda

Bring honey and water to a boil, then cool until lukewarm.

Cut candied fruit into small pieces and add almonds, lemon rind, cinnamon, cloves and confectioners sugar.

Beat eggs until light and add orange juice. Stir into fruit and nut mixture.

Sift together flour and baking soda. Add flour mixture to the fruit mixture alternately with honey.

Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool glaze with a lemon glaze made of two cups confectioners sugar and enough lemon juice to give spreading consistency.

Yields 150-200 cookies.

SUZANNE EVERETT'S CHEWY COCONUT BARS

1/4 C sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 C butter, softened
1 C brown sugar, packed
1 unbeaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 C quick-cooking rolled oats
1 C coconut
1/2 C nuts, chopped

Sift together flour, baking powder and soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter, gradually adding the brown sugar. To the butter-sugar mixture, add egg and vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients. Stir in oats, coconut and nuts.

Spread mixture in well greased 13x9 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Cut into bars and roll in or sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Yields four dozen.

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Artful Pans prepare for weekend shows

With a two-week run of "The Littlest Angel" scheduled, things are looking up for the Artful Pans, a children's theater group under the direction of Shawnee Spedden of Walled Lake.

This weekend, the Artful Pans will present the musical as a luncheon theater at Richardson Community Center on South Commerce Road.

Tickets are still available for the two showings of "The Littlest Angel" for Saturday (December 20) and Sunday (December 21).

Last weekend, the troupe presented the play during two dinner theater showings at Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road in Clarkston.

The classic Christmas message tells the story of a little boy angel who can't quite seem to do things as well as the other angels. With the arrival of the Christ child, the little angel searches for a gift to offer that will be as impressive as those of the other angels, but can't come up with the right thing.

Finally, he asks a messenger to visit earth and bring back a box of boyish treasures he had saved under his bed. Looking over the humble items, the angel finally decides to give the entire collection as his gift and is surprised to discover that it becomes Jesus' favorite present because of the angel's deep attachment to that which he gave away.

In addition to adult and child actors, the presentation will feature traditional Christmas music, dancing by the Artful Pans ballet troupe of five and six-year-olds and a visit from Santa Claus.

"They Many will play a part of the littlest angel, while Dawn Godfrey, Kathy Jelsch, Julie Parisseau, Sheila Marz and Patricia Vendize will be Angelites.

The two trumpeters will be Jamie Dearman and Jon Berry, and Derrick Dearman will portray the heavenly messenger.

"The Artful Pans troupe is made up of 10 adults and 20 children this time around, according to Spedden. "I made up my mind I was going to use every child who tried out for a part," she said.

A luncheon of meatballs, tossed salad, corn, raw vegetables, beverage and an angel cookie in chocolate pudding will be served at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Showtime is set for 1 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Spedden, 624-0029. Cost of lunch and the performance is \$5.

Auditions scheduled

The Performing Arts Guild will hold auditions for their production of Broadway's smash musical "Grease" on Monday and Tuesday (December 29-30) at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, in Northville.

Auditions will be held from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. each day.

Performers must be prepared to sing a song from the show and present a photograph and resume.

"Grease" will be performed February 13-15, 20-22, 27-28 and March 1. Performers will be paid for their work.

The Performing Arts Guild is a professional theater company in residence at the Marquis, Northville's renovated 1926 Vaudeville theater. The guild is staffed by graduate and post-graduate students of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

For more information on "Grease" auditions, upcoming events or ticket reservations, call 349-8315.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.



Do you feel as though too many highly advertised sweets make their way into your home? Do you question the claims while you drop the newest munchies in your grocery cart? Do you notice your family's weight creeping up—accompanied by a few too many tooth decays?

If you've answered yes to most of these questions, then maybe it is time for a change. No, the answer isn't yogurt and wheat germ crunches. Wishing gears may have to take place but regaining to easy, good-for-you and taste-good treats won't be bad at all.

Begin by changing some of your shopping tactics.

1. Read food labels whenever possible. If you are trying to cut down on sugar, then look for any sweeteners (honey, molasses, syrups, sugar or words ending in "ose") in the ingredient statements.

If there are several of these words and especially if they appear at the beginning of the ingredient statement, then you know that it is a very sweet food. All salt or sodium-containing ingredients add to the overall salt content of the food. If salt or sodium-containing ingredients appear often or near the beginning of the statement, then it may be a good food to steer clear of.

2. Do your shopping mainly in the outside edges of your grocery store. That lets you "freshen up" your foods and skip the candy, pop, cake, cookie aisles.

3. When you buy for convenience, decide whether what you are really getting is worth the extra cost.

How are you doing so far? Have you

replaced as the shopper of the household? Is a food revolution brewing in your home due to the changes?

Don't despair. There are easy, quick alternatives that give you more for your money and give you a healthy chance in a "rather junky-food world."

If cereals are a must in the morning, then try to get back to some of the old standbys. The old slogans aren't bad either. Remember that Wheaties are indeed the breakfast of champions and Rice Krispies do still snap, crackle and pop. Add some fruit and you'll be ahead of the game.

If there is no getting around Frosted Juices in the morning, then serve a half bowl of the sweetened cereal and a half bowl of the old standbys. The mixture will be sweet enough for anyone and there will be a compromise toward the better cereal. It is worth a try.

Most of the snacks that appeal to everyone are fun to eat because, we are told by advertisers, that they are fun and easy to handle. Depending on what is on hand, kids and adults will eat anything that is easy to munch. The easiest way to make the switch from packaged munchies to "your own brand" is by:

- choosing hors d'oeuvre-type foods, instead of dessert types;
- having your choices handy for the kids; and
- keeping "undesirables" out of the house.

The more "at home" time your kids have, the more snacks you'll need. If it is absolutely impossible to get away from sweets, then scratch dessert from the dinner menu and save the treat for snack time later in the evening. That's not ideal, but it is a start.

Some of the treats that are "kid tested" and approved start on this list.

Popcorn (unbuttered or sprinkled with cinnamon or cheese), cheese cubes (have them cut up in a baggie in the refrigerator), pretzels (try unsalted), plain crackers or whole wheat crackers, peanuts (shelled or unshelled), and sunflower or pumpkin seeds.

Use your imagination and the list will grow for you—while your family grows toward more healthy snacking.

Library drops all fines

As a Christmas gift to patrons of the Wixom Library, the library staff will offer a fine-free period December 15-27. Patrons whose books are long overdue are urged to take advantage of this time slot.

No overdue fees will be charged regardless of the length of time materials have been kept, said Head Librarian Doris Goldstein.

Books may be returned in person or can be dropped off in the book return slot outside the library door when the library is closed.

Special Christmas and New Year week hours have been announced. The library will be closed December 24-26 and December 31-January 2. The library will be open as usual for Saturday business December 27 and January 3, when regular hours resume.

28% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

No Freight Charge
50¢ per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 rls)

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When shopping for price... Don't forget quality. We take pride in our quality, service and price.

INTERIOR Latex From **\$10.99** Gal.
Choose from 1500 Colors

20% OFF Treatments

Open Daily 10 to 8; Sat. 10 to 5

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Northville 349-7110

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LAPHAM'S 349-3677 NORTHVILLE
Open Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

Hooray for Santa

Santa Claus must have promised Lenny Bailey, 2, something good for Christmas, because the Walled Lake youngster looks delighted with his new friend. The duo were introduced at the children's "Breakfast With Santa" sponsored recently by St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Walled Lake. The annual event plays to a sell-out crowd, according to a spokesman from the school. A special shop for youngsters, pancake breakfast and visits with jolly St. Nick were all included in the morning's activities. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

COME TO WHERE THE SUN IS!

Looking for a unique gift? **GIVE A TAN SUN-GLO.** because you're worth it!

38245 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills 477-0660

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Boy's Velour & Terry Shirts Reg. \$20.00 Now **\$14.00**

MEN'S Sweaters **20% & 30% OFF**

Christmas Gift Items... ARRIVING DAILY & SALE PRICES **20% to 30% OFF**

Open Daily 9 to 9; Sunday Noon to 5

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All Fine Jewelry... Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire Rings, Pendants, Earrings

Our Entire Selection 14K Gold Chains & Bracelets Now Reduced Prices now start at \$19.00 **30%**

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37105 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Michigan 48024 Phone: 478-5151



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Dec. 17 thru Saturday, Dec. 20, 1980. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Delicatessen

PORT WINE, BACON OR SHARP NUT TOPPED
Cheese Balls..... lb. **\$1.99**

BAKED HAM OR
Turkey Breast.... 1/2-lb. **\$1.89**

DELI DELIGHT
French Onion Dip... lb. **69¢**

FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN OR
Apple Pie..... 8" pie **\$1.69**

Valuable Coupon
\$2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF MEDIUM SIZE DELUXE MEAT & CHEESE TRAY WHEN ORDER IS PLACED TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE. Valid thru Sat., Dec. 30, 1980. D-692

Valuable Coupon
\$5 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF DELUXE MEAT & CHEESE TRAY WHEN ORDER IS PLACED TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE. Valid thru Sat., Dec. 30, 1980. D-691

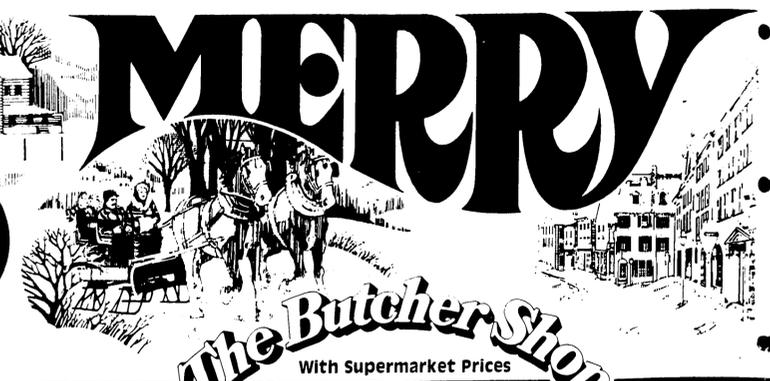
PARTY TRAYS
BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY
DELUXE MEAT AND CHEESE TRAYS

MEDIUM (SERVES 12-18 PEOPLE)	LARGE (SERVES 20-25 PEOPLE)
\$26.95	\$43.79

TO ORDER BY PHONE
Call "ANNIE" at 353-1212 ext. 248

\$2.19 PER PERSON ON ALL LARGE & MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI BAKE SHOP



MERRY

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

BONELESS WHOLE 18 LBS. AND UP
New York Strips
\$2.98 lb.

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
\$3.88 lb.

BONELESS WHOLE 18 LBS. AND UP
Grade "A" Turkeys
68¢ lb.

10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE
78¢ lb.

A&P Variety Meat Shop

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.98** lb.

STEAK OR ROAST **\$1.98** lb.

PEELED & DEVEINED... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$4.98**

Treasure Isle Shrimp

PEELED & DEVEINED... 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$9.98**

Captain John Shrimp

WEST VIRGINIA **\$1.58** 1-lb. roll

Pork Sausage

A&P Poultry Shop

GRADE "A" BUTTER BASTED 18 LBS. & UP **79¢** lb.

A&P Turkeys

ARMOUR BUTTER BASTED... 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. **88¢** lb.

Golden Star Turkeys

GRADE "A"... 10 LBS. & UP **89¢** lb.

Fresh Turkeys

ARMOUR BUTTER BASTED **\$1.69** lb.

Boneless Turkeys



The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

THORN APPLE VALLEY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Hams
\$1.98 lb.

HALF HAMS
\$2.18 lb.

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
99¢ lb.

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION
\$1.09 lb.

A&P Country Farm Pork Shop

ASSORTED ENDS & CENTERS MIXED **\$1.38** lb.

Pork Chops

COUNTRY STYLE **\$1.48** lb.

Pork Ribs

THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH, HOT OR **\$2.28** lb.

Smoked Sausage

RATH **\$1.48** 1-lb. pkg.

Sliced Bacon

A&P Variety Meat Shop

ALSO AVAILABLE:
A Full Selection of West Virginia Semi or Boneless, Glendale Old Fashioned Boneless, Cure #1 and Peschke Great American Hams

IMPORTED DANISH **\$5.55** 2-lb. can

Dak Canned Ham

JONES FARM... SMALL **\$1.88** 1-lb. pkg.

Link Sausage

SHENANDOAH **69¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Turkey Franks

You Could Win Up To \$1,000 Each Week

Pay-Offs Each Week

1st Race	\$2
2nd Race	\$5
3rd Race	\$10
4th Race	\$100
5th Race	\$1000

Get Your Game Ticket Today & Be Ready To Play

PLAY TV'S THRILLING "Let's Go to the Races"

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
5 WAYS TO WIN!
A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK!

Simply pick up a FREE game ticket each time you visit an A&P Store. No purchase necessary.

DETROIT AREA 10:30 TO 11 P.M.
SATURDAY
CHANNEL 50 WKBD

WEEKLY ODDS CHART

PRICE	NO. OF TICKETS	STORES WITH STORE TICKETS FOR WEEK	STORE TICKETS FOR WEEK
\$2	8,000	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	400	1 in 2,250	1 in 750
\$10	200	1 in 4,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	20	1 in 45,000	1 in 15,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 450,000	1 in 150,000

(Winning game pieces are 1 in 124)

Mail-in Offer

Check One: \$4.00 I've enclosed the grocery receipt and a Thorn Apple Valley label from a Thorn Apple Valley label from a \$4.00 certificate good towards my next purchase of a whole Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham.

Check Two: \$2.00 I've enclosed the grocery receipt and a Thorn Apple Valley label from a Thorn Apple Valley label from a \$2.00 certificate good towards my next purchase of a half Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham.

Thorn Apple Valley label and grocery receipt must accompany this form. Reproductions will not be considered valid. Void where prohibited. Limit one certificate per family. Allow six weeks for handling. Offer expires 2/28/81. Mail label, receipt, and this form to: Thorn Apple Valley, P.O. Box 2626, Okemos, Mich. 48862.

Thorn Apple Valley BRAND

SALTED OR UNSALTED... QUARTERED **\$1.79** 1-lb. ctn.

Land O'Lakes Butter

JANE PARKER LIGHT **\$4.29** 1 1/2-lb. box

Fruit Cake

Frozen Foods You'll do better with A&P's Action Prices

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN
Breyers Ice Cream
\$1.99 1/2-gal. ctn.

MOUNTAIN DEW OR
Pepsi-Cola
REGULAR OR DIET **\$1.69** 16-oz. btl.

ANN PAGE
Grade "A" Large Eggs
dozen **79¢**

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee
3 lb. bag **\$5.99**

ORE IDA Tater Tots... 2-lb. bag 99¢	NABISCO ASSORTED Snack Crackers... 18 1/2-oz. box 79¢	ORIGINAL PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS... 3-ct. pkg. \$1.89	GREEN GIANT Niblet's Corn... 3 1/2-oz. cans \$1
PET RITZ Pumpkin Pie... 26-oz. pkg. 79¢	CRUSHED CHUNKS OR SLICED IN NATURAL JUICE Del Monte Pineapple... 15 1/2-oz. can 58¢	THOMPSON... HOT OR COLD Foam Cups... 9-oz. 51-ct. 59¢	SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS... 15 1/2-oz. cans \$1.09
BIRDS EYE Cool Whip... 8-oz. bowl 69¢	ALL FLAVORS... ANN PAGE Gelatin Desserts... 3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1	SPRING MEDLEY... 10 INCH (25-ct.) Dixie Plates... 9 1/2-ct. \$1.79	Kraft Mayonnaise... quart jar \$1.39
CALIFLOWER, BROAD BEAN, FRENCH GREEN BEANS IN CHEESE SAUCE Birds Eye Vegetables... 10-oz. pkg. 79¢	ALL VARIETIES Cabana Snacks... 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1	FOR COOKING OR BAKING Eagle Brand Milk... 14-oz. can 88¢	Aunt Jemima Original Pancake Mix... 2 1/2-lb. box 99¢
A&P DEER DISH Pie Shells... 2-ct. pkg. 69¢	JANE PARKER Brown & Serve Rolls... 2 11-oz. pkgs. \$1.09	YUM YUM Potato Chips... 8-oz. bag 69¢	YUM YUM Potato Chips... 8-oz. bag 69¢

FROZEN... TREESWEET
Orange Juice
12-oz. can **69¢**

8" OFF LABEL DECORATOR OR DESIGNER
Bounty Towels
jumbo roll **69¢**

ALL-PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag **89¢**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
Nestle's Morsels
12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Dairy Department Health & Beauty Aids

QUARTERED **Imperial Margarine**
1-lb. ctn. **57¢**

For Holiday Picture Taking SUPER 10
Sylvania Flip Flash
pkg. **\$1.89**

SUNKIST... CALIFORNIA SWEET AND JUICY
Navel Oranges
each **5¢**

U.S. EXTRA FANCY WESTERN GROWN
Red Delicious Apples
lb. **44¢**

A&P Cream Cheese... 8-oz. pkg. 59¢	SCENTED OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT Right Guard... 10-oz. can \$2.19	120 SIZE Jumbo Tangerines... 6 for \$1	TENDER... FRESH Celery Hearts... 2-ct. pkg. 88¢
GARDEN'S FRESH Egg Nog... quart ctn. 99¢	MINT FLAVORED Topol Toothpaste... 3-oz. tube \$2.59	FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING Walnut Meats... lb. \$2.49	FRESH... IN THE SHELL Mixed Nuts... 24-oz. pkg. \$4.97
A&P Sour Cream... pint ctn. 69¢	DENTURE CLEANER Efferdent Tablets... 60-ct. \$1.59	WASHINGTON STATE JUMBO 64 SIZE... RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples... lb. 69¢	CALIFORNIA... 88 SIZE Jumbo Oranges... 4 for \$1
WINE OR CREAM Vita Herring... 12-oz. jar. \$1.99	WITH IN-STORE COUPON Listerine Antiseptic... 18-oz. \$1.29	JUMBO SIZE... PINK OR WHITE Seedless Grapes... 4 for \$1	GREAT FOR FRUIT SALAD Red Grapes... lb. 88¢
A&P Crescent Rolls... 8-oz. pkg. \$1	HEAVY DUTY FOL Reynold's Wrap... 37.5-sq. ft. roll 69¢	NEW GROUP... SALAD SIZE California Avocados... 3 for \$1	U.S. No. 1 WISCONSIN Russet Potatoes... 8 lb. bag \$1.98

A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice
64-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

SCHWEPES OR CANADA DRY GINGER ALE OR
Club Soda
1-liter btl. **98¢**

SELECT FROM MANY SIZES
Poinsettias
each **\$1.97**

SELECT FROM A FULL VARIETY
Fruit Bowls & Trays
each **\$3.88**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.

A Cancer Society could benefit from holiday shopping

Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325, and she'll tell you how to shop for Christmas groceries and gifts and still fight against cancer.

Today (Wednesday) is A&P Donation Day at the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Food store. Five percent of your total grocery shopping costs can be donated to the cancer society if you have a card from the society, available through Donnelly.

She also has American Cancer Society cook books containing favorite recipes from many well-known restaurants. The books cost \$5. Convenient coupon books, \$2, would make nice stocking stuffers or gifts for a favorite aunt or grandmother from the kids.

Serving as chairman of the Southwest Oakland County Cancer Society, Donnelly is also Southwest Oakland County memorial chairman and will supply envelopes to the Novi Library and area funeral homes. Individuals wishing to make contributions through the memorial program are encouraged to contact her.

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS: The second annual Santa's Secret Shop will be held at Orchard Hills today (Wednesday) from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Articles will be priced from 10 cents to \$5.

Chairman Sharon Leeper is being aided by about 35 helpers who will assist children and toddlers in making their selections. Children who attend other schools also are invited to shop at Orchard Hills.

NOVI LIBRARY: Everyone is encouraged to come and see the library in its Christmas finery as the Friends of the Novi Library have completed their annual tree decoration with many unique ornaments.

A collection of Italian mosaic jewelry from the Gordon Parker family is on display in the showcases, as are tote bags being sold by the Friends for \$7.50 each.

A reminder that overdue books can be returned and no fines will be charged during the Christmas holidays.

A Christmas treat for parents: a special 90-minute film entitled "Napoleon and Samantha" will be shown for youngsters Tuesday

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

(December 30) at 1 p.m. no registration is necessary, the movie is free and is a vacation-time bonus.

The library will be closed Christmas Eve day, Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Otherwise, normal hours will be in effect. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Don Needham, former Novi residents now living in Brighton, are the proud parents of a new son, Donald Patrick, born November 30 weighing six pounds. Grandmother Lucy Needham visited her grandson when he was less than an hour old. Tom Needham of Novi and Ruth Needham of Escanaba are also grandparents. Brothers Scott, Allen and Danny welcomed the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burton and son Russell Jr. have returned from a hunting trip to Lost Lake Woods and a tour through the Upper Peninsula, including stops at Marquette and Iron Mountain. They came home by way of Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a family birthday party at the home of Raymond Golt of Pinckney last Sunday. Celebrating birthdays were Raymond, 26, and granddaughter Marjorie, 19.

Recent visitors at the Kalsener home on Beck Road include Mr. and Mrs. John Kalsener and son Jeff from Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallin, former Novi residents now living in Southfield; and Muriel Holmes of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro, avid rock-hunters in Novi, have returned from Toledo where they attended the quarterly Midwest Factors Guild conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skellis of Novi Heights subdivision attended a dinner party at the home of their daughter, Diane Kemmer of Holly. Grandson Scott,

accompanied them back to Novi for a visit with his grandparents.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Novi Senior Citizens had their last meeting of the year and also a Christmas party last Wednesday at the United Methodist Church. Hostesses for the large turnout were Alice Bigelow, Hildred Hunt and Ruth Doddie.

Seniors had a 25-cent fun gift exchange and sang Christmas carols led by Ted Brenner and President-elect Al Weiss. Seniors also brought in canned goods for needy families and gave them to the church for distribution.

A reminder that there will be no business meeting this month. Next meeting for a potluck dinner will be in January.

AMERICAN LEGION: The Legion will hold a Christmas party at the VFW Hall on Grand River Avenue December 23. Legionnaires are interested in hearing from other veterans, and the party is open to any area vets who want to come in and get acquainted. For information, call Adjutant Norm Schollett at 477-9064.

Members also are planning service projects to help needy veterans and families through local churches.

CO-OP NURSERY: Parents of nursery school children had a successful silent auction of Christmas crafts and baked goods.

Registrations will be accepted for three and four-year-olds after January 1. Parents interested are invited to call Jennifer Wallace, 348-9096. The school has a full-time accredited teacher, Joan Sellen, who is in her second year with the group. Parents are asked to work once a month as an aide.

Three-year-olds meet from 9:45-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, while four-year-olds meet from 1-3 p.m. Mondays and 9:15-11:15 a.m. Fridays.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Gerry Kent

and Lucy Needham represented the Novi chapter of Blue Star Mothers at a tree trimming party Thursday for veterans. They were joined by five ladies from another chapter and together the women put up a tree, served cookies and punch and handed out favors. Apples were donated by Erwin Farms for the occasion.

Winnie Dobek has been elected president of the Blue Star Mothers for the new year. Other new officers are Vice-president Marie Tripp, Secretary Lucy Needham and Treasurer Dollie Alegant.

NWPO: A visit from Santa is being planned by Novi Woods Parents Organization, with the help of custodian Al Ridgeway. The parents group also plans to support the school project of canned goods collection. Food will be given to the Goodfellows for distribution.

A&P Donation Day will be held in January as a fund-raiser. Youngsters are collecting specially-marked labels from Post cereals, Log Cabin syrup, Orange Plus, Awake, Wonder Bread and other products to earn athletic equipment for the school.

Also needed for media equipment are labels from 56 varieties of Campbell's soup, Campbell's beans, Swanson broths and chicken products, Franco-American Spaghetti and V.I.G. Communitry residents can get involved by saving their labels for the school projects.

PIN POINTERS: Dorothy Roe won the mystery game. High bowlers were Mitzi Harvey (220 in a 507 series), Bonnie DeMotte (211 in a 536 series), Dorothy Roe (194 and 193 in a 522 series) and Dorothy MacDermaid (180).

Standings follow:
Townsquare Cards & Gifts 42 10
Chatham Chicks 32 20
Bowling Bags 31 21
Hi Lows 30 22
Kool Kats 27 25
Cranksaft 25 27
Spollers 24 1/2 27 1/2
Gutter Dusters 15 37
Teen Flakes 24 28

BPW: The annual Christmas party of the Novi BPW will be held tomorrow

(Thursday). Residents of Whitehall Convalescent Home will be picked up by BPW members and escorted to the Farmington Holiday Inn for a Christmas program of organ music, a visit by Santa and a presentation by dancers from Elaine's School of Dance.

This year is the fourth that the BPW has sponsored a Christmas party for Whitehall residents.

The BPW continues to grow. Professional and business women with all types of interests are invited to join.

The next meeting will be January 15 at the Red Timbers.

NORTHVILLE STATION

- Submarines • Pizza
- Chicken • Ribs
- Sea Food • Pasta

FOR THE BEST PIZZA
AROUND OR SQUARE
Call
348-3333

Williamsburg Hair Fashions

PERM SPECIAL
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Only
No long hair \$15.00 complete with ad

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL
BODY WAVE \$25.00 with ad

777 1/2 Seven Mile E. Livonia
216-16 South of Livonia Mall 538-1044-538-1045

Don't wait too late!

if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday
Phone 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700
Valled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2821, School 349-3810
Religious Education 349-2559

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1382 Pontiac Trail 624-107
Coy Roper, Minister 852-8454
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin St., Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Tall Rd.—South from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor
349-0565

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
4070 Ten Mile, Novi
Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m.
David Romberg, Pastor 477-6288

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
2228 Ford, Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584
Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Chubb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental—Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Elm Rd. (Between 10 Mile)
Sun.: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. T.: 9 p.m.
Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor
349-5665

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
22323 Pontiac Rd. at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tall Road
Rev. Richard Burgess, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Pastor: Leslie Miller
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3500 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 478-6525, Home 474-2578
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
V.H. Messerling, Pastor
Phone: 563-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 349-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline Ray J. Casterline II
1893-1959

Fred A. Casterline
Phone 349-0511

Honor roll students named

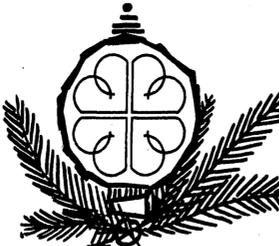
A total of 102 Novi Middle School North students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period.

The list includes six students who earned straight-A grades. Students who earned straight-A's are Brian Kekew, Rebecca Killeck, Michael LaHaie, Laura Lumpkin, Gary Piotrowski and Rebecca Prost.

Students on the honor roll have received letter grades no lower than B-minus for academic achievement.

Students receiving honors are:
Cynthia Allan, Adrienne Amelio, Wayne Appleton, Mark Bacchian, Michelle Brandenburg, Susan Barnes, Deppak Bazzaz, Michelle Bennett, Michelle Benoit, Cheryl Bradley, David Brownlee, Steven Byrne and Amy Carpenter;
Dean Casoglas, Steven Champine, Catherine Chappel, James Chasse, David Cho, Stacey Clary, David Colclough, Jennifer Connelly, Julie Conner, Elizabeth Coie, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies, Paul Deguman and Mara Delia;
Theresa DePolio, David DeRo, Carry Duffy, Anthony Ferrazza, Tricia Fetting-Thomas, Kathy Folmer, Sherry Frazier, Matt Gahman, Amy

Galland, Christian Garasela, Doug Gattell, Gregory Gersten, Jason Halprin and Robin Hamer;
Sean Harding, Kelly Hawin, Kathy Hawin, Corine Henzi, David Heugens, Darlene Huzcek, Kristine Huotari, Teresa Jolly, Matthew Kamlich, Kim Keller, Brian Kekew, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killeck, Kim Kinsella, Robert Kolm and Julie Kriewial;
Ben Kripchak, Genal Kucera, Michael LaHaie, Patricia Lamb, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Christine Logan, Amy Lotockzy, Laura Lumpkin, Laurie Lynch, Carole MacQueen, Christine Makowski, Sandra Maloney, Phillip Manning and Alex Millam;
Lisette Miller, Cynthia Moon, Jennifer Murphy, Barbara Muzzini, Derek Nelson, Rebecca Olson, Tommy Parks, Dan Perry, Tony Petix, Gary Piotrowski, Cheryl Poe, Eric Polinsky, Rebecca Prost, Dawn Richardson and Natasha Rospond;
Todd Ruetenis, Susan Sroka, Matt Stahr, Robert Stevens, David Stewart, Janice Switzhart, Jennifer Toth, Allison Tyler, Todd Vickers, Weston Webster, Melissa Welke, Krista Whitehead and Lori Wolok.



FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2333 Willowbrook, Novi 349-5666

Special Services

DECEMBER 21st 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship—Christmas Carols

CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 P.M.
Candlelight Service
Our first worship service in the new church building Children included in services (nursery provided)

DECEMBER 28th 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

Please join us during this special season.

Christmas concert set at Central

A traditional Christmas concert will be performed by more than 150 Walled Lake Central students next Monday (December 22) at 7:30 p.m.

The all-vocal concert will feature five high school choirs, including the Neo-Renaissance Singers, who will perform Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

According to director Roger Longrie, the school's new grand piano will be used for the first time at the concert. Accompanying the madrigal singers will be sophomore Gary Selverwright.

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Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4436
Novi — 348-3024



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700
Valled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1382 Pontiac Trail 624-107
Coy Roper, Minister 852-8454
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
4070 Ten Mile, Novi
Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m.
David Romberg, Pastor 477-6288

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Chubb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental—Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
22323 Pontiac Rd. at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Pastor: Leslie Miller
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3500 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 478-6525, Home 474-2578
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
V.H. Messerling, Pastor
Phone: 563-7170

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821
Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.
Nursery care provided.
A Community Church serving the entire lakes area
Rick Peters, Minister

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding 349-3477

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook
349-2652
9 a.m. Worship and Nursery
9:50 a.m.—Church School
(Children thru Adult)
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Nursery
R. Griffith, K. Kirkey, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF NOVI Meets at:
Novi Woods Elementary School
Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-5285
Christmas Eve Dec. 24 — 7 p.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 9 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
Walter Dickinson, Pastor
478-3818 ALC 464-8635

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2821, School 349-3810
Religious Education 349-2559

NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin St., Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Tall Rd.—South from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor
349-0565

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
2228 Ford, Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584
Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Elm Rd. (Between 10 Mile)
Sun.: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. T.: 9 p.m.
Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor
349-5665

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
22323 Pontiac Rd. at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tall Road
Rev. Richard Burgess, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3500 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 478-6525, Home 474-2578
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 349-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Friesdorf, Pastor
420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41380 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
2333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
349-5666

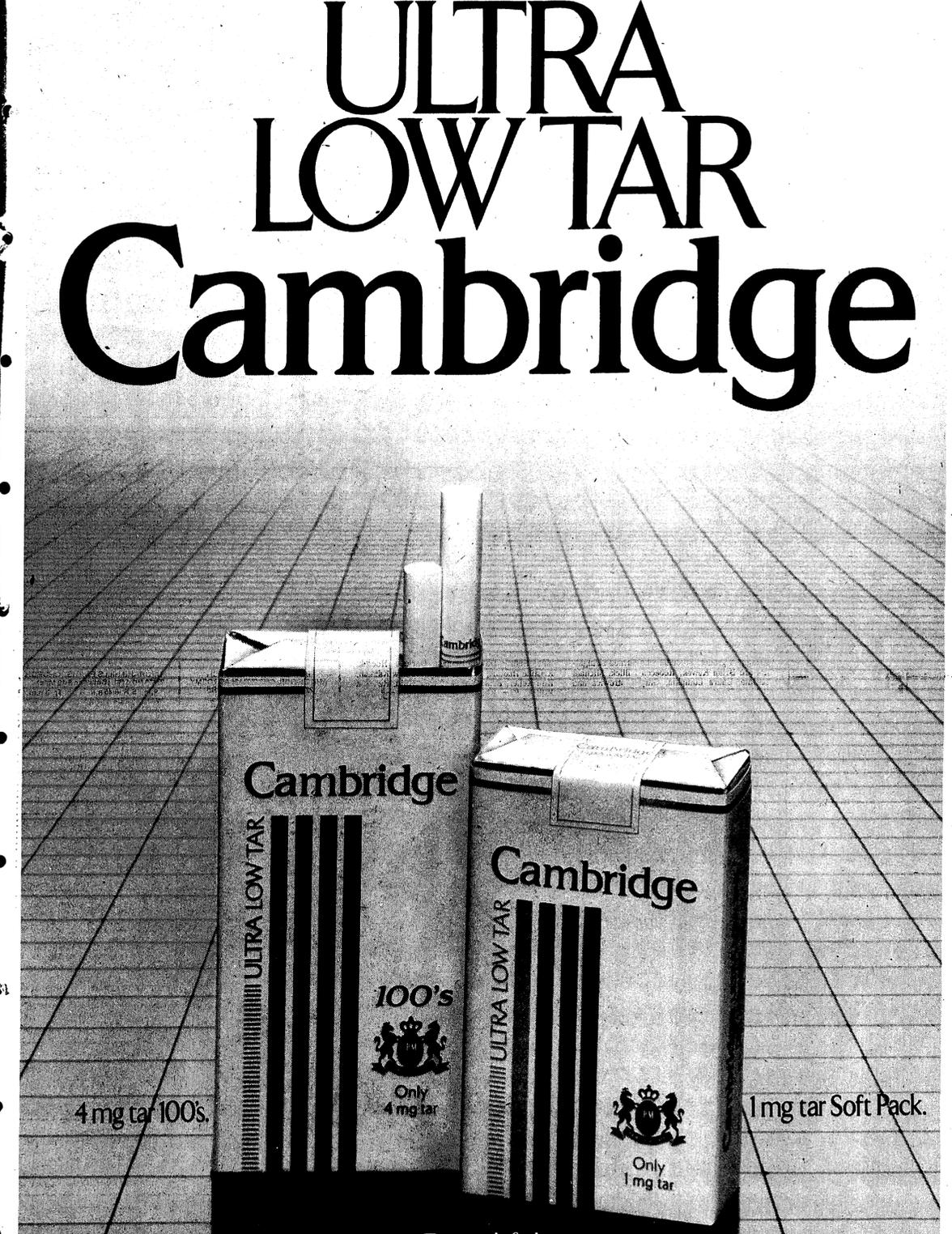
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.) 8:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Wawa & Teen Life) 624-5434

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
328 Market St. — 624-2462
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

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On December 31, your present checking account at your bank becomes obsolete. Because on that day First Federal Savings of Detroit will begin offering a new concept in money management—the First Federal interest-earning checking account.



You'll use this new type of account like any traditional checking account. But it will do something no checking account ever did before. It will pay you interest like a savings account—5% per year, compounded continuously and paid monthly. Even when you write a check, the amount of that check keeps earning interest until the day the check is deducted from your account.



Your First Federal interest-earning checking account will require a low minimum balance of just \$300. And as long as you maintain this balance, there is no monthly service charge. First Federal's low minimum balance requirement frees up more of your money for other needs.



This optional feature of your interest-earning checking account helps protect you from the inconvenience of accidentally overdrawing the account. It provides you with peace of mind. Be sure to apply separately for this service. When accepted, you'll have a pre-approved line of credit available.

You can sign up for your account right now with a minimum deposit of \$300. For making this early deposit, you'll be entitled to 50 free personalized checks which will be sent to you after December 30, 1980. In addition, we'll put that deposit in a regular savings account until December 31, 1980, earning 5 1/2% per year, daily interest. On that date we'll automatically convert your account to an interest-earning checking account. And you'll be able to start writing checks and earning 5% annual interest, compounded continuously and paid monthly, the highest annual rate allowed by law on interest-earning checking accounts.



First Federal's more than 60 offices mean you can have your interest-earning checking account close to where you live, work, or shop—which ever is most convenient for you.

Adding to this convenience are 15 Night Owl Windows (our 24-hour automatic teller machines) in key offices. With them you can transact almost all your First Federal business any time of the day or night, seven days a week.



It all adds up—a checking account that pays interest, requires a low minimum balance, offers overdraft protection and 50 free checks. And, of course, each month we will return your cancelled checks along with your detailed statement. Apply for your account by sending in the coupon below. Or visit any office of First Federal Savings of Detroit. Your Center for Family Financial Matters. Under Federal law, interest-earning checking accounts cannot be used until December 31, 1980. This service is available for individuals, single proprietorships, and some nonprofit organizations.

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(First Name) (Initial) (Last Name)

(Your Signature)

(Co-Owner's Signature if Joint Account)

Mail or bring this application to your nearest First Federal office.

Section C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

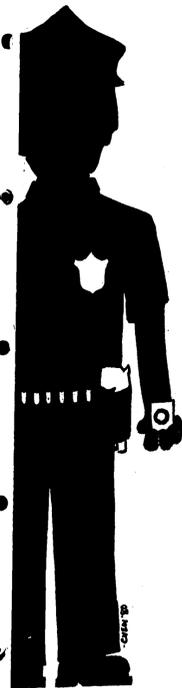
Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

Guardian Angel

Warning device may be life-saver for police in trouble

By Kathy Jennings



It looks a lot like a garage door opener—but for the officer in trouble it may be the door to safety that is being opened by a small transmitter known as the Guardian Angel.

The Guardian Angel is the latest in police communications—a system designed to upgrade police radio systems. Radios which once were used strictly for voice communications now can be used to notify headquarters that an officer needs help.

Using a police department's existing two-way radio system, an electronic transmitter and a small computer, the emergency system gives officers the capability of sending silent calls for assistance to police headquarters, even when they are away from their cars.

The system is new this year and will be installed soon for field testing in Novi, which will be the first police department in the nation to use it.

The Farmington Hills-based Audio Alert, Inc. developed the system in close cooperation with the Novi police.

Novi resident P. David Vincent, president of Audio Alert, said the idea for the system came from police chiefs who asked for an affordable vehicle location system.

Using the technology developed by his company for a similar vehicle location system now used by Detroit's sanitation department, Vincent adapted the system to fit the needs of police.

This system is designed for the times when officers, whether they be rural, urban or suburban officers, simply cannot use portable radios.

Consider an actual incident in which a highway patrol officer in a secluded rural area was attacked while making an arrest. The officer's gun was wrestled away as he tried to place the man in the back seat of the patrol car. The officer dove into the bushes and hid for an hour from the suspect who now had his gun.

Radioing for help would have revealed the officer's position, but if the officer had been able to send out a silent call for help the incident could have been short.

Urban and suburban police always run the risk that a suspect will decide that attacking the officer is preferable to being arrested. And officers never know when a family disturbance will erupt into violence.

A police officer under attack may have no way to call for help. With a Guardian Angel a distress call can go out automatically.

"Sooner or later this is going to save an officer's

life. It provides a method of communication during dangerous situations, and that can provide peace of mind," said Vincent.

"It can get lonesome on the road; problems don't occur when it's convenient. Ultimately, having a system like this makes it possible for employees to feel more secure because it provides communication in situations where it hasn't been possible before."

To put the system in operation, an electronic vehicle identification mechanism and a timing device are installed in each officer's vehicle. A radio receiver and a computer are installed in the communications room.

When an officer enters a dangerous situation he can set the timer in the patrol vehicle. Otherwise he has a small transmitter which can be carried in his hand, on a belt or concealed on the body.

The timer is pre-set to go off from one to eight minutes after an officer leaves the car. Individual departments determine when the timer will alert the dispatcher.

For example, Novi police have chosen a five minute alarm—if the officer has set the timer and does not return to shut it off, it will send out a distress signal in five minutes.

If the officer cannot return to the car to turn off the alarm a silent signal automatically is sent to the police headquarters where the dispatcher learns the officer needs help.

These messages, which are .15 seconds long, will be re-broadcast five times at five-second intervals to ensure reception in the radio room. Vincent explained that if the radio is in use the intermittent message sent out by the emergency system will be heard in between the broadcast.

When the alarm sounds, dispatch room personnel are alerted that an officer needs help.

A small computer decoder at headquarters receives the message and immediately begins to beep. It also flashes a vehicle number.

The message also is recorded by a printer which displays the month, day, time and vehicle number. The instant the Guardian Angel message is received, a special computer in front of the dispatcher sounds an alarm and displays the patrol car's identification number. The radio room then dispatches help to the officer in trouble.

If the officer needs help before the timer alerts personnel at headquarters he can use his remote

transmitter to trigger the alarm. The remote transmitter's range is 200 to 400 feet from the patrol car.

The system has the same range as the police radio system.

Vincent noted that the system does not specifically tell the location of an officer who requires assistance, but police officials have said that knowing an officer is in danger is what is important.

"Police chiefs have told me 'If I know an officer is in trouble I can find him,'" Vincent said.

Because the system records the identification number of a vehicle everytime the radio is used, an accurate radio log is a by-product of the system. Normal radio calls are logged in black; emergency calls appear in red.

Installation of the system costs approximately \$800 per car and \$6,000 for base station equipment.

The system recently drew rave reviews when shown at the International Police Chiefs' Convention. As a result of that display Audio Alert has received inquiries about the system from places as distant as Kuwait, Switzerland and Buenos Aires.

It also has drawn attention from another sector of the law enforcement business—prison and jail administrators.

The system developed for use inside such facilities works like this. A floor plan of the building is reproduced onto a large map. A light is placed on the map for each zone of the building in which a radio receiver is located.

Should a jailer be assaulted while on patrol, he pushes the control on the remote transmitter, which in turn activates the nearest receiver.

In the control room a light and buzzer are activated. The alarm signals a problem in the lighted zone. A monitor watching the mapped floor plan then will be able to send help to that area.

Vincent said that psychiatric hospitals with violent patients also have expressed interest in installing the system.

The cost of such a system depends upon the size of the facility where it is to be installed. Installation in a small facility might run \$5,000, while a large 10-zone system might cost \$65,000.

Vincent also reported a utility company with meter readers who frequently are attacked has considered purchasing a system much like that used by patrol officers. And other possible uses for the Guardian Angels and modifications of the system still are being uncovered.

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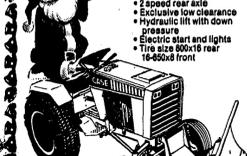
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Business Briefs

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 32 1/2 cents per share to be paid January 21, 1981, to shareholders of record December 22, 1980.

"THE WORLD of Real Estate and You" is the subject of a free seminar to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 18 at 1945 Novi Road, just north of Eight Mile.

comprehensive program. The seminar is designed to answer the questions most usually asked about the real estate business and what rewards a career may bring.

Detroit RedWings

ON TV

Free T-Shirt Night

Tuesday, December 23rd at 7:30 p.m.
RED WINGS VS. NORTH STARS

*The First 6,000 Kids, 14 years and Younger Will receive a FREE T-Shirt.

Ccompliments of ON-TV and the Detroit Red Wings.



Soap making tops program

Farm interpreters will demonstrate soap making, candle making and spinning of various fibers at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, December 28 at 7 p.m.

The basic instructions for the crafts will be discussed along with the demonstrations. All of the crafts can make fun projects for the entire family.

Persons should meet in the Farm Center Restaurant. Advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

For information/registration contact the farm center at 685-9105 (Milford).

Tracks identify park animals

"Tracks and Their Tales" is the title of a family nature program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, January 4 at 10 a.m.

Winter is a great time to learn how to identify animal tracks. Each set of tracks may tell an interesting story of the daily life of an animal," says naturalist Steve Horn who will conduct the program.

Participants should dress for the weather. Advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

For information/registration contact the nature center at Kensington 685-9105 (Milford).



DR. NICHOLAS DOIMIDIS (above, left) is shown talking with Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at a Parker Research Seminar at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach recently. Dr. Mendelsohn was a guest speaker at the seminar.

Dr. Mendelsohn's views against his own profession (medicine) have earned him the title "Medical Heretic." He is the author of a book entitled "Confessions of a Medical Heretic."

Dr. Doimidis and Dr. Mendelsohn continued a conversation on chiropractic and medicine which was started in Lansing in May 1980.

Dr. Doimidis recently became a member of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas.

The announcement was made last week at the organization's headquarters following Dr. Doimidis' completion of an educational seminar on advanced chiropractic technique, x-ray and health services administration.

As a member of the foundation, Dr. Doimidis joins fellow doctors of chiropractic in a continuing program designed to provide information on the latest techniques and developments in the practice of chiropractic. The foundation emphasizes major programs of chiropractic education and research, and also provides materials for use in public education and practice management.

Dr. Doimidis is a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia. His offices are located at 41616 West Ten Mile in Novi.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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County Argus/Hartland Herald 313-227-4436
Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570
Livingston County Press 517-548-2570
Walled Lake News 313-669-2121
Novi News 313-343-3024
Northville Record 313-348-3022
South Lyon Herald 313-437-4133
Milford Times 313-685-8705

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Horses & Equip. 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

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& Service 225
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Campers, Trailers, 215
Equipment 215
Motorcycles 215
Trucks 230
Vans 230

EMPLOYMENT
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Business Opport. 175
Help Wanted 175
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Mobile Homes 071
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Office Space 071
Rentals to Share 069
Rooms 074
Vacation Rentals 074
Wanted to Rent 074

FOR SALE
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Farms, Acreage 024
Houses 027
Industrial-Comm. 027
Land 025
Mobile Homes 023
Real Estate Wanted 026
Vacant Property 026

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Lawn & Garden Care 104
& Equipment 109
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Lost 015
Special Notices 010

015 Lost
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MALE light Golden Retriever lost vicinity Byron and Byron. Brown collar with tag, answers to Jamie. Kids need him home for Christmas. (517)546-1958.
REWARD, black and white shaggy dog with bobbed tail. (517)546-1711.
REWARD offered for return of male, brown, Shepherd Collie. Lost in Fowlerville area. (517)225-3340.
TAN male Cocker Spaniel pup nearly full grown in vicinity of Log Cabin Bar. Reward. (517)546-3907.
VICINITY of Burns and Duck Lake Road. Large beige dog. Answers to name of "Sandy". Reward. (313)885-8223.
WALLET, Sliger-K-Mart. Union Lake. December 9th. Return to K-Mart. No questions asked. (517)225-3340.
12 Week old English Setter. White, black and brown with leather collar. Northwest Pinckney area. (517)546-2585.

021 Houses
HORSE LOVERS WILL BE ENTITLED TO APPRECIATE this property. Ten acres (one half wooded) with acres of riding trails. Lge. new barn, corral, and 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. brick & alum ranch w/ walkout lower level. Fireplace, wood burner, mstr bath and more. Easy LAND CONTRACT. ASHLYN-TION terms. \$89,000. Call 553-8700.

THOMPSON-BROWN
AREA OF FINE HOMES. Solid Great Ranch home. 100 ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1125)

ATTRACTIVE & SECLUDED, 4 wooded acres, brick and cedar bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, stone fireplace. Just reduced to \$89,000. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 3871)

NEW HOUSING - LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, family room w/ heat-a-lator fireplace, 2 car garage w/ heated workshop, 15,525 sq. ft. lot. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 3871)

AMPLE ROOM FOR PERSONAL EXPRESSION. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Lovely view near woods. Owner leaving. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1125)

ORANGE and white long haired small cat. Milford area. (517)225-3340.

SPRINGER Spaniel, brown and white female. Highland Park area. (313)887-4641, (313)887-5043.

021 Houses
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses
ALL FOR JUST \$61,000. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot, close to Howell. Finished fireplace, intercom, 2 car garage. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1125)

AN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION upon closing. 4 bedroom ranch, beamed spacious rooms, stone fireplace in family room. Overlooking country, extra large garage attached. Call (517)546-2585 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1110)

021 Houses
LAMAZE classes now forming. New Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons. (313)221-1786.

REWARD, \$200 for the name of the thief or thieves who stole from my Oak Grove warehouse on Thanksgiving. Taken was 1 blue floor jack, 1 sawhorse heater, 1 tool set. All information will be strictly confidential. Call Don Lewis. (517)546-1053.

SANTA CLAUS Have Santa come to your home with goodies for your kids. Call (313)227-6171 or (313)229-2874.

011 Bingo
FOWLERVILLE Fire Department will have bingo on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at H. T. Smith Elementary School.

012 Car Pools
CALL E.T.S. (517)546-6800 between 8:30 am and 8:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

DRIVER wanted from Tipico Lake Road and M-59 to 13 Mile and Lumber by 6 a.m. daily and leave by 7 a.m. daily. Generous payment. (313)887-3032.

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\$200 plus costs. Drive a little, save a lot. Call: ATTY/JOHN HUBBARD (313) 996-1311

SANTA for hire, excellent credentials. Call (313)478-7378 after 6 p.m.

"THE FISH" non-financial assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)487-4339. All calls confidential.

The Christmas Gift You Don't Have to Assemble. It's got space and quality, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Wooded Lot. Just Move In.

Santa Needs a Chimney and we have one! Nicely decorated in this 3 bedroom home, family room with a fireplace. Full finished basement. Negotiable terms. \$72,500

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

For rent or sale on land contract with \$2,000 down. One bedroom home in Livonia. 1-8676-D

Three bedroom home on large lot. Gas hot water baseboard heat, family room, carpeted throughout, close to expressway \$44,500. 1-10555-N

We wish to extend our sincere greetings for a very Merry Christmas and hope and pray that everyone will have a generous and prosperous New Year.

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES

EARL KEIM REALTY
349-5600
330 N. Center - Northville

RIZZO REALTY, INC.
The Gallery OF HOMES

West of Northville - Located on a canal leading to Four Lakes, this showplace home boasts a great entry leading to a magnificent living room with vaulted, beam ceiling, natural fireplace of fieldstone, and doorways leading to two decks, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and walkout basement. - \$76,500.

505 N. Center Northville, MI 48167 349-1515

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923

MEADOWBROOK GLENS
Perfect subdivision for children! Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch with great size family room and fireplace will add to your winter enjoyment. 478-9130

4 bdrm., tri-level on huge private country lot right in the city of Novi. In an area of \$100,000 plus homes. The most home you'll ever get for this money in this part of town. 478-9130

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath colonial at a fabulous price. Neutral carpeting, ceramic floors in foyer & baths. Warm yourself in front of the fireplace for winter, enjoy the patio & landscaping in the summer. \$83,900. 478-9130

Brand new colonial w/family rm. & fireplace, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., ceramic foyer, 1st floor living, full basement, 2 car side entry garage & carpet allowance. Completely landscaped w/sprinkler system. 478-9130

Must see! Beautiful setting on ten rolling acres, saturated with hardwoods and pines. Cedar siding and simulated cedar shake roofing accent the exterior. The interior includes 3 bdrms. & a natural woodwork throughout. Natural fieldstone fireplace in family room - cherry floor in foyer, walkout basement and many more terrific features. Land contract available.

NOVIA'S LEADING REALTOR

ANTIQUES

Are you an antique buff?

If you're interested in buying and selling antiques, a subscription to *The Farmers' Advance News* is just what you need. A subscription to *The Farmers' Advance News* brings you an average of 40 antique and farm auction listings each week to give you a head start on locating those old treasures.

The Farmers' Advance News covers America's rural heartland, where preserving old values is a way of life. Antiquarians from all over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio trust *The Farmers' Advance News* with their sale listings because they know their ads will be read by thousands of eager value-conscious buyers.

To help you get acquainted with *The Farmers' Advance News* and to show you where the antique action is located, we're offering a special Christmas-time subscription price of \$8 a year. Subscribe for yourself—or buy one for your friends who love antiques—and let *The Farmers' Advance News* point the way to the antique bargain.

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The Farmers' Advance News features a weekly column by noted expert Dorothy Hammond, who identifies and evaluates antiques for readers. The well-researched antique column is part of the lively and informative Homeowners Section which is packed with tasty recipes and helpful homemaking tips.

Send Your List And Coupon To:

The Farmers' Advance News

130 S. Main St., Camden, Michigan 49322
Other offices located in Ferndale and Southfield, Michigan
Huffman, Indiana and Fredericktown, Ohio

KERO-SUN

The good news in home heating.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR
West of Tall 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
48401 Grand River-Novi Sat. 9-12

HIGHLAND CYCLE AND SKI-DOO DECEMBER'S BLITZ SALE

UP TO \$600 OFF ANY BLIZZARD
UP TO \$500 OFF ANY EVEREST

ALL OTHER MODELS AT DEALER COST!!
887-3765

1981 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE DECEMBER SPECIAL
SRV 540 *2549**
EX 440 *2010**
ET 300 *1569**
ET 250 *1349**

*100% worth of FREE apparel with purchase of any Yamaha Snowmobile

HIGHLAND CYCLE CENTER
916 Middle Rd., Highland (313)887-3765

INSULATE your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS

USE WRAP-40 FIBER GLASS INSULATION

New Hudson Lumber Co.
56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

absolutely FREE

All items offered in the "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. Taken was 1 newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please accept only by check. "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

001 Absolutely Free
AGED horse manure. We will load. 4191 Six Mile Road, Northville. (313)483-3430.

2 AKC Collies, female 6 months, male 1 year. Also working. (313)437-8505.

CHILD'S metal kitchen set 42" high sink, stove, refrigerator. (313)229-2874.

FREE junk pallets. Call (517)546-5000 ask for Wayne.

FREE puppies, 7 weeks old, Lab and German Shorthair. (313)437-9421.

FREE washer. (313)437-9421.

FREE to good home with children, Golden Retriever. (517)546-2585 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE kittens, litter trained, 11 weeks old. (313)885-1134.

KITTEN, female, Calico, 6 months. (313)885-2626.

2 Kittens, litter trained. (313)437-9788.

KITTEN, one year old, female, housebroken. (313)485-3944, (313)437-5063.

MALE dog 1 year old, Benji type, excellent temperament, loves kids. (313)229-4489.

MOVING. Must give up female Golden Retriever, 2 years old. (313)221-3988.

PETTY black sheltie puppy to good family only. (313)227-3988.

QUEEN sized mattress and springs. Howell area. (313)887-6883 Saturday only.

REFRIGERATOR with Westinghouse French door. 1985 Nova for parts. You tow. (313)878-6074.

OLD English Sheep Dog. Radiator, you pick up. (313)882-7452.

PRINCE'S car, serial printer, green chalk board. (313)949-5846.

PRETTY black sheltie puppy to good family only. (313)227-3988.

QUEEN sized mattress and springs. Howell area. (313)887-6883 Saturday only.

SPRINGER Spaniel, black and white neutered male. Excellent watchdog. Doesn't bark for small children. (517)225-4432 days, (517)225-8530 evenings.

WATCH dog variety pups, large dogs. (313)278-3278.

YAPPY New Year Puppie. Normal Lab, litter Lab. Type. (313)275-0257.

1 Year old puppy, female, black/brown, very friendly, to good home. (313)887-4828.

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

SHARP 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car attached garage, central air and much, much more, all for \$109,000.

INCOME - Land Contract offering with this completely renovated 3 unit apartment building. A good buy at \$109,000.

MAXIMUM PROFIT - Beautiful building site in Brighton Township. Perked, Surveyed, and ready to build on \$18,000.

CITY OF BRIGHTON - Take your shoes off and relax in this maintenance free 3 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated plus basement and garage. VA Considered. \$82,900.

V.A. buyers you have to get to see this warm and cozy 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A real buy at just \$29,000.

QUALITY throughout in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with five acres on blacktop, Brighton Schools. \$82,500

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home master

TOMORROW REAL ESTATE, INC.
211 E. Commerce Rd., Milford (313) 685-1588

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BUY NOW and BUILD LATER

LOTS FOR SALE LAND CONTRACT TERMS

We will build to suit, or you can purchase your lot and build your dream home in the future with any reputable builder of your choice.

3-4 Acres to 3 Acre wide open country style **LOTS FOR SALE** with paved streets, rolling and wooded, privately located. All under ground utilities include natural gas, electric, and phone.

You'll Love Country Living
Roll along winding bicycle paths to your three private parks in this beautiful lot. New subdivision just opening up. Travel along gently curved roads with the wide open country views.

LOTS PRICED FROM \$16,500

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TOM ADLER REALTOR
500 HIGHLAND RD. INDEPENDENCE, MO 64612
313-632-6222

WE CO OP WITH ALL BROKERS
INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE DREAM HOME NOW!

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT for attractive dental facility in the Milford area. Practice with modern equipment in an open concept environment. Pleasant surroundings, benefits. Saturdays. Must have some experience in dental dentistry. (313)885-8726

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Manager Supermarket
A manager for a large restaurant. Experienced. Mature. Bilingual. Excellent Book-keeper.

WALLED LAKE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(313) 669-2637
DIETARY supervisor experienced in nursing home kitchen management. Certification preferable but not required. Howland area. Greentree. (313)669-2637

DENTAL HYGIENIST, part-time, day, evening. Must be proficient in radiographic surveys. Send resume to P. O. Box 333, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48184.

DATA PROCESSING. X-Mark Corporation, Canton Distribution. Can require a candidate to work in Data Processing, midnight shift, immediate opening, excellent benefits. Call (313)456-0800, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIETETICIAN. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 3131 Livingston Street, Detroit, Michigan, 48202. (313)873-8300/8301.

EXPERIENCED headresser, female or male. (313)248-8276. EXPERIENCED ANDY. Apply in person. 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

EXPERIENCED bartender, apply in person. 1111 Grand River, Howell, Michigan, 48843. EXPERIENCED hearing and repair technician. Call (313)222-3510.

EXPERIENCED full-time dental assistant needed for general practice in Novi. (313)348-8555. HOMEOWNERS good earnings from home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9212.

HELP wanted for retail store. Milford Times. P. O. Box 339-C, Novi, Michigan 48224. HOWELL area. Perfect situation for independent Christian woman. Own Transportation. (313)222-7330

MANICURIST needed. Manicure and pedicure. 8890 West Grand River, Brighton, (313)226-7600. Apply in person.

NURSE aids. Full-time and part-time openings on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply in person. 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

REPAIRING and related work experience in small component manufacturing operations. Send reply with resume to: 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

SHARE your home. Are you between the ages of 18 and 67? Do you need an additional income? Earn \$700 to \$1,000 per month by sharing your home and providing care and training for mentally handicapped adult. Call Handicap Services, Inc. (313)222-8822.

SECRETARIES. Typists, data entry, P.B.X., keypunch operators. You are needed for temporary assignments. Excellent hourly rates. Call Temporetas Unlimited. (313)227-7853.

HOUSECLEANING, any type, residential, commercial. Call Joyce Housecleaning. (313)222-8344. HAPPINESS is a warm secure home away from home. Friends to play with and new things to learn. Happiness is knowing your child is being cared for by loving, friendly, professional with experience in handling children's needs. Short-term program designed to help students who are behind in school. Call (313)248-8276.

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LOOKING for partner to expand wholesale outlet. part-time, flexible hours. (313)248-8276. NURSES aids. Full-time and part-time positions available. 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

HOUSEKEEPER. Three days, approximately 5 hours per week. All household duties. Northville area. References. (313)241-2150. INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with an experienced realtor. 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

OFFICE help to work in circulation department. Must be good typist. Apply Thursday, December 18th at the Brighton Office, 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

VEHICLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DEVELOPMENT. Call Bob Pantel. (313)227-1400 or write Cars and Concepts, 12300 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES. experienced and unexperienced. Apply in person at 1001 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843. (313)248-8276.

170 Situations Wanted
ALTERATIONS and sewing, for comfort, for value. Reasonably priced. Call Carmen. (313)248-8276. Are you a busy lady? No time for housework? Call Mrs. Hobart. (313)248-8276.

ALL cleaning by two women in half the time. Call consistently. (313)248-8276. AN early Ford retiree seeking temporary or part-time work. Call for appointment. (313)248-8276.

REAL estate classes starting soon. Call Mrs. Schaffer. 1543 Realty World. (313)248-8276. RN. You can make a difference. Positions available full-time, part-time, evenings and weekends. (313)248-8276.

LEGAL secretary for Brighton Attorney's office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications. Call (313)248-8276. LPN with your skills in a happy professional atmosphere. Call (313)248-8276.

RECEPTIONIST general office duties. Excellent pay. Hours 9 to 5. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. VOT Pickering area. (313)221-2407. EXPERIENCED Christian house cleaning. Call Mrs. Brown. (313)222-8344.

HOUSE, apartment and office cleaning. Experienced. References. Call Joyce Housecleaning. (313)222-8344. HOUSECLEANING, any type, residential, commercial. Call Joyce Housecleaning. (313)222-8344.

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SALES. Full-time state-wide firm opening local office. Mature men or women. Experience can be obtained. Call Tom at (313)227-4240. WOMAN wants to sit days or afternoons, any age. Howland area. (313)248-8276.

WILLING to work, not particularly well paid. I speak much English, very dependable. (313)248-8276. 175 Business & Opportunities
ALUMINUM siding, tint and metal work. Free estimates. (313)222-8344.

ADD a room? Rebuild and remodel. Start to finish. Ask for Ray. (313)229-2367. (313)248-8276. VEHICLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DEVELOPMENT. Call Bob Pantel. (313)227-1400 or write Cars and Concepts, 12300 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

	D
Warrior cagers edged again	2
Novi grapplers roll on	3
Cat swimmers dunked	4

Missed chances haunt Viking cagers, 44-43



Last-gasp rally falls shy

The Walled Lake Central basketball team was reminded once more Friday that winners need a lot more than raw talent.

The Vikings have a lot of that, but what they didn't have against Milford Lakeland Friday in the clubs' Inter-Lakes Conference opener was the ability to execute in some pressure situations. End result: A 44-43 decision by the Eagles.

Central, which had gotten the week off to a good start Tuesday with a 57-49 romp over North Farmington, enjoyed a four-point lead with four minutes left.

Then it turned the ball over four times in a row, and Lakeland quickly got back in the game.

"You just can't do that if you expect to win," Viking Head Coach Steve Emert said of that brief letdown. "We just lost some of our aggressiveness around then, for some reason."

Lakeland Center Dean Danek then seized that opportunity to wear the laurel of hero, as the 6-6 senior canned two free throws with 30 seconds left for the winning margin. Central had an opportunity to regain the lead, but this time it was Lakeland's John Hazen who displayed a flair for the clutch play by blocking a Viking shot in the waning seconds.

The Vikes, desperate to get the ball back once more, fouled with two seconds left. The first free throw try missed, but Central couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer sounded.

Emert was disappointed by his team's continued inability to connect from the charity stripe. Central converted just 14 of 27 one-point tries during its opening-game 54-52 defeat by Plymouth Salem earlier, and added an 11-of-22 effort Friday.

"I don't understand," The second-year coach said, "how we can hit 63 percent like we did from the floor Friday and then shoot like we did from the line. It all boils down to concentration under pressure, I guess."

The Vikes' free throw woes were underscored by the final period totals. Lakeland outscored Central 6-4 in that stanza, hitting six free throws and no field goals. The locals, meanwhile, made no free throws in the last quarter.

Earlier, the game had been close after Central had jumped to a 13-7 lead after the first period. But with three Viking starters on the bench with foul troubles in the second quarter, Lakeland was able to knot the count at 25-all by halftime. Central then hung on to a 38-38 advantage prior to the ill-fated last quarter.

Vike Center Jeff Sewell had been instrumental in the locals' jumping off to an early lead. The 6-7 junior finished with 18 points for the second consecutive game, also snapping up 10 rebounds.

Though Sewell enjoyed a good time of it, he could have used some help. And forward Erin Hill, usually the team's leading scorer, couldn't provide it because of a knee injury that he suffered in the North Farmington contest. Hill finished with eight points and four caroms.

Luckily, Hill had already done enough damage when Central posted its first win of the season. The 6-3 ace contributed 14 points and a whopping 19 rebounds as he and his teammates enjoyed a laugh.

The Vikes jumped on a young North Farmington outfit to the tune of 17-5 in the first period and the rout was on. Central took a 38-15 margin into the locker room and led 44-29 at the end of the third period when the reserves got some playing time.

Sewell's 18 points and 10 more by Tom Nicklin added the winning cause.

Central was slated to host neighboring Walled Lake Western yesterday (Tuesday) after our press deadline. The Vikes next travel to Farmington Friday in the hope of evening their conference record.



Fred Greal (far right) saw his last-second shot blocked

Jekyll-and-Hyde tendencies fatal to Wildcat five, 54-50

By REID CREAGER

Will the real Novi basketball team please stand up? Ron Flutur would certainly appreciate it. The Wildcat coach watched his cagers play two different basketball games Friday night, dropping a 54-50 decision to the Lions in South Lyon as a consequence.

Novi — which lost for the second time in as many outings this season — sizzled like a house fire in the second half after dragging through a frigid first half that saw it trailing, 21-16. But the late spurt left them just short of victory.

"We could have had it," Flutur observed. "But unfortunately, you've got to play two halves to win."

Actually, the Wildcats played just one full quarter of basketball the way they can play it. Novi didn't really get going until late in the third quarter when Flutur picked up a couple of technical fouls. That left the visitors in a 14-point hole with 3:03 left in the period.

Novi's Brian Jordan, Greg McComas and Mike Rentner decided to take matters into their own hands at that point. Led by the offensive punch of Jordan and McComas (21 and 10 points, respectively) and the rebounding of Rentner (10 with four assists), the locals pulled to within 39-36 by the end of the stanza.

Jordan, who finished with 21 points after collecting just three in the season opener, continued to wield a hot hand in the fourth period as the verdict remained in doubt. The 'Cats got to within two points with 47 seconds remaining, and had two chances to tie. But as so often happens, Novi's comeback try rendered it out of gas and the rally fizzled.

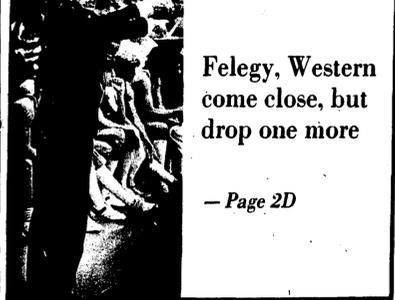
"We just made it tough on ourselves early," Flutur said after the teams' Kensington Valley Conference opener was over. "We didn't look good in practice all week, and it just carried over into the first half. We were lackadaisical and didn't handle their press."

"We just didn't play a whole basketball game." The final statistics would confirm that. Novi connected on just eight of 25 floor tries in the first half, also missing five of six free throw tries. In the second half, the numbers were 10 of 26 and 13 of 16.

"It really was like watching two different teams out there," Flutur observed. "We were schizophrenic. I guess I've got to take some of the blame for not getting them properly prepared mentally."

The veteran coach also regretted the two "Ts" he was slapped with. "The technicals meant four extra free throws for them," Flutur noted. "When that happened, I said, 'Watch. We'll end up losing by four points.' And look what happened."

However, the 'Cat coach refused to blame the referees. "The officiating didn't determine it," he said. "It didn't help things, but we determined our own fate in the first half."



Felegy, Western come close, but drop one more

— Page 2D

Naturally, the play of Jordan was greatly inspiring to the team. Flutur called the guard's performance, which included three steals and three assists, "his best game ever."

The comeback was encouraging, too. "We showed that, when we're on our game, we can play with anybody," Flutur opined. "In that second half, we had guys diving all over the place. Yet they didn't start doing it until they got way behind."

"But you have to have that consistent effort, and we haven't been getting it. Hopefully, that'll happen very soon."

Novi will try to get that kind of effort when it hosts Brighton Friday. The Wildcats welcomed Clarenceville yesterday (Tuesday), after our press deadline.

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So near, yet...

Last-second Mott free throws spell third defeat for frustrated Warrior cagers, 54-52

By REID CREAGER

All right. Who's got the Ted Felegy voodoo doll? The Walled Lake Western boys' basketball coach almost has to feel like someone out there — or up there — doesn't like him. At the very least, Lady Luck is elsewhere on an early holiday vacation. It's no wonder Felegy and Company are on pins and needles. The Warriors lost their second squeaker of the young cage season Friday night, falling 54-52 to Waterford Mott in the Western Six Conference opener for both clubs.

The Corsairs' Ken Grace calmly buried a couple of free throws with just four seconds remaining to spell the difference, dooming Western to its third loss in as many games this season. The Warriors had earlier been outclassed by powerful Pontiac Central, 83-56, the previous Tuesday. Grace's charity tosses were the final roadblock in a strong comeback bid by the Warriors, who had trailed by as many as 17 points in the third period. With the visitors trailing by nine in that quarter, Western's Paul Burke had intercepted a pass and drove for a slam dunk that ignited the locals.

Burke picked off another Corsair pass moments later and fed Mike Xenos, and the game's momentum had switched. Nonetheless, Mott still enjoyed a 45-38 bulge entering the last stanza.

The Corsairs tried to work the ball inside for a last shot, but were getting nowhere and called for a time-out with 13 seconds left. Then, after getting the ball in-bounds and toward the hoop, a scramble occurred in front of the Mott end.

"I couldn't really see what happened in that scramble. It was just a tough break that went against us. But the game was encouraging for us in many respects.

"We ran into a buzzsaw," Felegy explained simply. "We knew what we were up against; our goal against them was to stay healthy, stay out of foul trouble and play as well as we could in the hopes of giving them a ballgame."

"It was a tough way to go"

— Western Coach Ted Felegy

From the outset of the fourth period, though, Xenos — who led Western with 17 points — and Jim Woods (12 points) began filling it up. The Warriors actually took the lead at one point, and the contest see-sawed until Gary Waymire evened the count at 50 late in the affair.

A Mott bucket then gave it the lead with less than a minute left, but Woods sank two clutch free throws with 35 seconds on the clock to set up the furious finish.

basket when a Warrior tipped the ball away. As fate would have it, the ball ended up in Grace's hands. And the foul call went to the Warriors.

Western had one last-ditch shot at a tie after the Mott forward canned his two freebies, but a "Hall Mary" jumper by Henry Burke bounced off the back iron as time expired.

"It was a tough way to go," Western Coach Felegy conceded afterward. "The guys really came back strong in

the end. "I couldn't really see what happened in that scramble. It was just a tough break that went against us. But the game was encouraging for us in many respects.

"We ran into a buzzsaw," Felegy explained simply. "We knew what we were up against; our goal against them was to stay healthy, stay out of foul trouble and play as well as we could in the hopes of giving them a ballgame."

Western wasn't helped by the fact that Paul Burke was plagued by foul trouble and brother Henry missed the second half with a turned ankle.

The ultimate in the veteran coach's generosity occurred after his Wildcats had begun the week Thursday by annihilating Aquinas, 51-16. "In all fairness, they had two of their guys out," he explained.

Novi treated the host team rather rudely, scoring six pins and generally overpowering the enemy. Mark Evans, the 106-pounder, began the string and was followed by Tom Malarkey, Joe Currie, Mike Coullau, Jim Plummer and Duane McCarty. Also winning were Marc Brinker, Pat Buzzoliti, Dennis Paquette and Gary Smith.

The highlight of the week was yet to come, however. Saturday the Wildcats hosted a quadrangular with Northville, Livonia Bentley and Monroe Jefferson, and it was strictly *nolo contendere*.

Only Jefferson came relatively close. The final count was 44-27 as five of the six Wildcats who'd recorded pins against Aquinas repeated the performance. Evans, Currie, McCarty, Brinker and Buzzoliti had things their way once more, and McCarty, 185-pounder Terry Smith and Heavyweight Al Smith also got in on the act.

Six more Livonia Bentley wrestlers took falls as the Wildcats romped to a 42-10 decision. Paquette, Evans, freshman Eric Schuster, Plummer, McCarty and Brinker all came up with pins in that one.

The ultimate pin, however, came during Novi's 57-15 no-doubter over Northville. Plummer, the 138-pounder who's gotten off to such a fine start, tied a school record there by downing his Mustang opponent in 11 seconds.

Also travelling the pin route were Evans, Schuster, Vince Buzzoliti, Currie, Gross, Brinker and Terry Smith. McCarty and Paquette were victors by decision.

In fact, things went so well for the Wildcats last week that the junior varsity team got in on the act as well. The JV's wrestled the parent club's effort by topping Aquinas and winning their quad also. Mike Evans and Dan Perry starred in those matches.

Naturally, Gardiner liked what he saw. "It's hard to do much better than nine out of 10," the veteran coach conceded. "But we're sure going to try. Of course I'm happy with the way we've done so far, but there's always room for improvement and we've still got a long season ahead."

Gardner was especially happy with the performances of Plummer, Mark Evans and Paquette. Plummer now stands at 11-2 on the winter, including a tournament victory. He's also the team leader in takedowns with 14.

Meanwhile, Evans leads Novi in pins with nine while Paquette's 58 team points represent a club high.

The varsity Wildcats next take their successful act to the Dearborn Invitational Saturday.

Warrior grapplers pin three of four foes

If the Walled Lake Western wrestling team was feeling a tad cocky after strolling through its quadrangular last Tuesday, Dearborn John Glenn proved just the tonic for that malady two days later.

The Warriors, who had scored respective 51-15, 36-31 and 48-18 decisions over Dearborn Edsel Ford, Milford and South Lyon, went reeling the other way against Glenn. The final? An embarrassing 4-9.

Western Assistant Coach Dick Watson confirmed that the match was as lopsided as the score indicated. "They beat us pretty good," Carl McBride's right-hand man admitted. "They're just a good, well-disciplined team that knows how to win."

"The name of the game is to know your moves well, and Glenn certainly did against us," Watson added. "They didn't give us anything."

Well, almost nothing. Angelo Buttazzoni and Joe Bauer were the only Warriors who escaped the match with a victory. Buttazzoni, the 167-pounder, earned a decision while Joe Bauer scored a fall at 1:35.

Still, three out of four isn't bad. Western got its dual season off to a successful start by trouncing Edsel Ford as seven Warriors secured pins. Among those nailing down their foes were Buttazzoni, 99-pounder Gino Rea, Ed Miu (105), Larry Krass (112), Carlo Castiglione (185), Rich Richardson (130) and Heavyweight John Liggett.

Also Buttazzoni (185) and Neil Fenzel (119) were the other Western winners. The count was much closer against the Redskins, but the end result was the same thanks to wins by Miu, Fenzel, the Buttazzonis, Richardson, Liggett and

132-pounder Nick Glagola. The verdict was a costly one for Western, however, as Castiglione dislocated an elbow and will miss the rest of the season. The senior had earlier suffered a leg injury during the football season that caused him to miss most of the campaign.

Watson said that Bauer would replace Castiglione at the 185-pound slot. Bauer then promptly demonstrated why he'll be a capable replacement by triumphing during the team's laughter over South Lyon. He was joined in the win column by Rea, Miu, Krass, Fenzel, Glagola, Richardson, Rob Wescott (128), Scott Pitcher (138) and Steve McBride (155).

Western already has been hit with its share of injuries this early in the season. The Warriors were forced to go without Glagola and Angelo Buttazzoni in their opening Bloomfield Hills Lahser Invitational the previous week, and now comes Castiglione's injury.

Fortunately, though, the Warriors have something many other teams lack — depth. "We're really fortunate to have somebody like Joe (Bauer) who can step in for Castiglione," Watson said. "It's a bad break for Carlo, but these things happen and you have to be prepared to overcome them when they come up."

The Warriors were to participate in a triangular with Milford Lakeland at Brighton yesterday (Tuesday) after our press deadline. Western's last action before the Christmas break takes place at the Oakland County Match this weekend.

little luck, in fact, they could place decently. Those are the big guys for our right now."

Meanwhile, Hyde's continuing his attempt to recruit more wrestlers. The coach said Monday that he may have come up with someone to fill an upper weight slot — a gaping need for the team right now — but said he'd have to see how things work out.

Central grapplers mauled by Milford, illnesses

There aren't too many bright spots when a team loses 52-19, as the Walled Lake Central wrestlers did last Wednesday. But believe it or not, V. J. Coach Randy Hyde said it could have been worse.

"Two of our guys were sick," the fourth-year mat mentor explained after Milford had won in a walk. "That left us with just eight people to wrestle. So considering that, it wasn't so bad."

Don't mistake that to mean that Hyde's happy with that kind of a loss, however. "It's never fun to lose, especially by that much," the Central coach admitted. "But we can only do our best with what we have, and that isn't much right now."

Half of the eight Vikings on hand came away winners, and Hyde's "Triple A" connection of Steve Allen, Mike Arnold and John Andrews made up three-fourths of that bunch. The other victor was Scott Cartwright.

The Allen victory wasn't a surprise, as the 132-pounder is consistently the biggest winner on the squad. But Hyde

has been impressed by the efforts this year from Arnold and Andrews, each of whom are sophomores. "They're both wrestling well," the pilot observed. "It's too bad we don't have more like them right now."

Arnold, a 167-pounder, pinned his man in a swift 1:28 while Andrews scored a 15-6 decision at 10:5. Cartwright, a 126-pound competitor who's pleasantly surprised Hyde, scored a fall at 4:46.

Still, Central missed the grappling talents of 98-pounder Kevin Nicolay and Regan Goins (112). And the last thing that the Vikings can afford at this point is a rash of sicknesses, especially with the Oakland County Invitational coming this weekend.

Even then, though, Hyde seems to feel that his men will need a few breaks to place high.

"The seeds have just been determined," he said, "and Andrews is the number six man in his weight class going in. Allen is the number eight seed. I think those two and maybe Arnold should have a chance to place...with a

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Wildcat wonder

The scene at left is becoming quite commonplace for Novi's Jim Plummer (shown pinning Livonia Bentley's Dan Bodine). The Wildcat 138-pounder tied a school record last week when he recorded a fall against a Northville foe in 11 seconds. Plummer's slate this season now includes an 11-2 record along with a tournament victory. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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'Cat matters pin foe number nine

Ah, winning. There's not another feeling like it. Winning does strange things for a person. Take the case of Novi Wrestling Coach Russ Gardner. Here's a nice guy if ever there was one, but he's ever so gracious — even downright humble — these days. And why not? That's easy when you're 9-1.

The ultimate in the veteran coach's generosity occurred after his Wildcats had begun the week Thursday by annihilating Aquinas, 51-16. "In all fairness, they had two of their guys out," he explained.

Novi treated the host team rather rudely, scoring six pins and generally overpowering the enemy. Mark Evans, the 106-pounder, began the string and was followed by Tom Malarkey, Joe Currie, Mike Coullau, Jim Plummer and Duane McCarty. Also winning were Marc Brinker, Pat Buzzoliti, Dennis Paquette and Gary Smith.

The highlight of the week was yet to come, however. Saturday the Wildcats hosted a quadrangular with Northville, Livonia Bentley and Monroe Jefferson, and it was strictly *nolo contendere*.

Only Jefferson came relatively close. The final count was 44-27 as five of the six Wildcats who'd recorded pins against Aquinas repeated the performance. Evans, Currie, McCarty, Brinker and Buzzoliti had things their way once more, and McCarty, 185-pounder Terry Smith and Heavyweight Al Smith also got in on the act.

Six more Livonia Bentley wrestlers took falls as the Wildcats romped to a 42-10 decision. Paquette, Evans, freshman Eric Schuster, Plummer, McCarty and Brinker all came up with pins in that one.

The ultimate pin, however, came during Novi's 57-15 no-doubter over Northville. Plummer, the 138-pounder who's gotten off to such a fine start, tied a school record there by downing his Mustang opponent in 11 seconds.

Also travelling the pin route were Evans, Schuster, Vince Buzzoliti, Currie, Gross, Brinker and Terry Smith. McCarty and Paquette were victors by decision.

In fact, things went so well for the Wildcats last week that the junior varsity team got in on the act as well. The JV's wrestled the parent club's effort by topping Aquinas and winning their quad also. Mike Evans and Dan Perry starred in those matches.

Naturally, Gardiner liked what he saw. "It's hard to do much better than nine out of 10," the veteran coach conceded. "But we're sure going to try. Of course I'm happy with the way we've done so far, but there's always room for improvement and we've still got a long season ahead."

Gardner was especially happy with the performances of Plummer, Mark Evans and Paquette. Plummer now stands at 11-2 on the winter, including a tournament victory. He's also the team leader in takedowns with 14.

Meanwhile, Evans leads Novi in pins with nine while Paquette's 58 team points represent a club high.

The varsity Wildcats next take their successful act to the Dearborn Invitational Saturday.

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Novi tankers take dive in 1980 opener, 97-73

The Novi boys' swimming team already is feeling the effects of inexperience. The Wildcats gave Dearborn Crestwood a battle in the clubs' 1980 season debut, but the visitors pulled away in the late stages to secure a 97-73 victory over Doug Holder's Wildcats last Tuesday. Dave Messink and Chad Balk had two firsts to lead the locals.

"We were right with them until the diving competition," Holder lamented. "I really missed Eric Porter, who was with us last year...we've got three rookie divers, and that'll set us back for awhile."

Despite the opening loss, however, Holder was encouraged by fine showings that were turned in by several of his swimmers. One notable effort came from Messink, who set new school records with his winning performances in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. His respective clockings were 21.6 and 54.95.

The other record-breaking solo showing last Tuesday came from Balk, who accomplished a 2:18 time in the 200-yard individual medley. Balk also captured the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:15.33 time.

Novi's other individual first occurred when Dave Pietrowski won the 500-yard freestyle relay in 6:02.71.

In addition, the Wildcats also notched a couple of relay wins as Mark Garescia, Eric Balk, Dan Norton and Jamie Pietrowski collaborated to take the 200-yard medley relay in 2:07. In the 400-yard version of the same event, the Pietrowskis, Chad Balk and Messink combined to win with a 3:54.56 clocking.

"I was really encouraged by the firsts, and I liked how we stayed with them for so long," Holder commented. "We're not going to be able to build a winner overnight; seldom does that ever happen. All we can do is be patient and try to improve with each meet."

The 'Cat coach also said that he's in need of more people for the team. "It's going to be kind of hard to win for awhile unless we have some depth," Holder said. "You not only have to have the firsts, you've got to have the people who will score points by finishing second, third and fourth."

"We're not at the stage where we can consistently do that yet," Holder said. "You not only have to have the firsts, you've got to have the people who will score points by finishing second, third and fourth."

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For reservations, contact Bill Scott at 349-1976.

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Top of the Key

Milford's Rob Sharpe is probably one of the hungriest players around. And this season, the 6-6 senior center would like to gorge himself.

The Redskins' eager and "Top of the Key's" leading scorer for the second consecutive week has played many a winless basketball contest in his three-year stint at Milford.

Until the Redskins scalped Waterford Mott almost two weeks ago, Milford had not won a game in 28 contests - dating back to February 6, 1979. Sharpe is the only player on this year's squad who remains from that team.

Rob Sharpe's statistics in the young season show he's determined to keep the 1980-81 campaign from becoming another long winter.

Already the Redskins ace has popped in 94 field goals, sinking over 50 percent of his shots from the floor. Sharpe is taking advantage of his trips to the charity line, too, with a 65 percent free throw average.

Sharpe has also accounted for 29 rebounds in just three games.

Following week two of the young basketball campaign here are the area's top 10 scorers:

1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 3, Total Points 61) Average 20.33.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 4, Total Points 79) Average 19.75.
3. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 3, Total Points 49) Average 16.33.
4. JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 3, Total Points 45) Average 15.0.
5. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 3, Total Points 43) Average 14.33.
6. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 4, Total Points 57) Average 14.25.
7. DAVE GREER, NORTHVILLE: (Games 4, Total Points 50) Average 12.5.
8. BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI: (Games 2, Total Points 24) Average 12.0.
9. MIKE KENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 3, Total Points 35) Average 11.67.
10. JIM KINNEY, MILFORD: (Games 3, Total Points 31) Average 10.33.

Holt hex humbles Christian in cage heartbreaker, 42-41

Talk about frustration. The Novi Christian Eagles basketball team almost accomplished a first against Holt St. Matthew's Lutheran Friday - that is, the Eagles almost beat the Saints for the first time since the clubs began playing each other three years ago. But the jinx continued to hold as a furious Novi comeback just fell short in a 42-41 non-league decision that went the other way.

Coach Dick Burgess' Novi squad trailed 40-35 with just 2 1/2 minutes remaining as the Holt team appeared to have matters under control. But Tom Hardesty hit two 15-foot jump shots and Bob Wilson sank a lay-up and two free throws to give Novi a one-point lead with nine seconds to go.

Still, it wasn't to be. Holt guard Ron Schroeder missed a lay-up with six seconds left, but was fouled and converted both free throws. Bob Wilson countered with a lay-up for the locals as the buzzer sounded, but it was ruled too late and did not count.

Hardesty's 13-for-20 effort from the floor went for naught. He finished with 26 points.

The hometowners had better luck three days earlier against West Highland. Novi Christian battered the enemy 79-37 in a league clash as 10 Eagles hit the scoring column. Senior Dave Menden's 17 points led the visitors; Hardesty added 16 and Wilson tacked on 13.

Hardesty is now one of the area's leading scorers with 88 points for a 19.6 per game average on 48 of 94 tries from the field. He's also averaging 5.8 rebounds and 3.2 assists per contest.

Christian now sports a 2-0 record in Southeastern Christian Conference play. It's 2-2 overall.

Meanwhile, Novi Christian's volleyball team rebounded on by toppling 13- and 15-2 decisions over Holt St. Matthew's. The spikers are now undefeated in their four matches this season.

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Brother-sister acts lead Novi Bobcats

Who said swimming isn't a family activity? Andy and Dave Wayne, Karen and Kim Brining and Jim McMahon took the bows for the Novi Bobcat swim team during the Utica Shelby B-C Age Group Meet last weekend.

Andy, an eight-and-under tanker, turned in fifth-place finishes in the 50-yard backstroke and 25-yard freestyle while brother Dave - an 11-12 competitor - finished second in the 100 breaststroke, third in the 50 backstroke and 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle. All four of the older Wayne's efforts earned him "B" times.

Karen Brining accomplished something that none of her teammates could, however - a first. The 13-18 participant won the 100 breaststroke in addition to placing third in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle. Sister Kim joined in with fourths in the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly.

McMahon, an eight-and-under swimmer, chalked up a third-place performance in the 25 backstroke.

The Bobcats remind potential swimmers that some openings on the team still remain.

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- OFF WHEN CLOSED
- ALL EXTERNAL INSTALLATION ADJUSTMENTS

\$115⁹⁹

STUDS CONSTRUCTION GRADE

2x4-7' 87¢**
2x4-92 1/2" \$1.19**
2x4-8' \$1.19**

ECONOMY GRADE

2x4-7' 59¢**
2x4-8' 79¢**

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" \$2.94**
4x8-1/2" \$2.99**

JOINT COMPOUND 5 GAL \$7.95**

PRIMER 2 GAL \$10.55**

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS CUT ENERGY BILLS UP TO 24%

EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION

SELF STORING - TILT IN FOR EASY CLEANING

FROM AS LOW AS **\$19⁹⁵**

STUDS CONSTRUCTION GRADE

2x4-7' 87¢**
2x4-92 1/2" \$1.19**
2x4-8' \$1.19**

ECONOMY GRADE

2x4-7' 59¢**
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DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" \$2.94**
4x8-1/2" \$2.99**

JOINT COMPOUND 5 GAL \$7.95**

PRIMER 2 GAL \$10.55**

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SO. FT. ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (R.S.F.) R-11	13' x 11.44
3 1/2 x 23 (R.S.F.) R-11	13' x 17.55
6 x 15 (R.S.F.) R-19	21' x 10.29
6 x 23 (R.S.F.) R-19	21' x 15.75
UNFACED	SO. FT. ROLL
6 x 15 (R.S.F.) R-19	20' x 9.80
6 x 23 (R.S.F.) R-19	20' x 15.00

THE HIGHER THE R-VALUE, THE GREATER THE INSULATING POWER

STANDARD WHITEWOODS

1x2	11' LIN.	10' LIN.
1x3	16' LIN.	15' LIN.
1x4	19' LIN.	17' LIN.
1x6	28' LIN.	26' LIN.
1x8	44' LIN.	37' LIN.
1x10	54' LIN.	45' LIN.
1x12	67' LIN.	59' LIN.

FIR PLYWOOD GOOD ONE SIDE - EXTERIOR GRADE

4x8-1/2" \$10 ⁹⁵	4x8-3/8" \$13 ⁹⁵
4x8-1/2" \$16 ⁹⁵	4x8-3/8" \$19 ⁹⁵
4x8-3/4" \$22 ⁹⁵	

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.19	2.09	2.49	2.79	3.59	3.89
2x6	2.69	3.09	4.19	4.59	5.29	6.99
2x8	6.40	4.35	5.99	6.19	7.09	7.79
2x10	4.10	5.40	7.29	8.65	9.59	9.99
2x12	6.59	8.15	10.39	11.79	14.09	16.49

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

MT. CLEMENS S. S. GROESBECK 5900 Mt. Clemens Ave. 469-2300	UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 21 Mile & 22 Mile 739-7463	WEST SIDE 12222 INKSTER RD. Bel. Plymouth & Schoolcraft 937-9111	LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST. Bel. Southfield & Goddard 386-5177	FENTON 14375 TORREY RD. Torrey & Long Lake Rd. 629-3300
OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. FRIDAY 8 a.m.-6 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	SOUTH LYON 20801 PONTIAC TRAIL PONTIAC TRAIL & WILMINGTON 437-4161	Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry - Sale items marked with *	Prices Good Dec. 17-23	
DETROIT 5311 E. NEVADA Bel. Ryan & Mound 368-1800	YPSILANTI 629 N. HURON 481-1500	WATERFORD TWP 7374 HIGHLAND RD. On W. 59th Ave. Airport & Williams Lake Rd. 666-2450	BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 1 Mile W. of Grand River 227-1831	SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 1 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570

BANKING

24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

METRO BANK anytime teller

NOW AT FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILL AND AT 32 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN APPLY FOR YOUR ACCESS CARD NOW

METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK OF FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON'S ONLY COMMUNITY BANK

Locally owned-Locally Managed-Locally Staffed

Farmington Hills Office Telephone 553-4200 Farmington Office 33205 Grand River

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MEMBER - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

YOU GET GREAT GIFTS AND HIGH INTEREST AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

New! Checking Accounts with Interest

Until now, you've never had interest paid on your checking account. But on January 1, 1981, you'll have the chance to take advantage of a brand new service from Standard Federal Savings — checking accounts with interest. In addition to providing savings accounts which pay the highest rate available on insured savings, Standard Federal also offers the opportunity to earn the highest interest allowed on your checking account.

These accounts will earn 5 1/4% annual interest — continuously compounded — adding interest every month to your account for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. This is the highest interest allowed on checking accounts.

You may open an account in any amount. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly service charge. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your



monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — with a deposit of \$1,000.00 or more, receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening or adding to any savings account, including an account that can be automatically converted to a checking account on January 1, 1981.

26-Week Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$10,000.00

The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5 1/2% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100.00

The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rates.**

Non-negotiable Savings Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100,000.00

Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

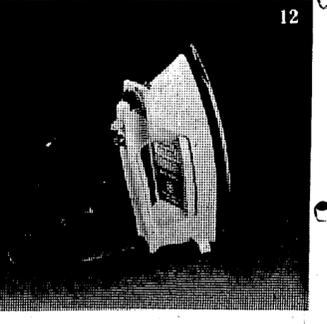
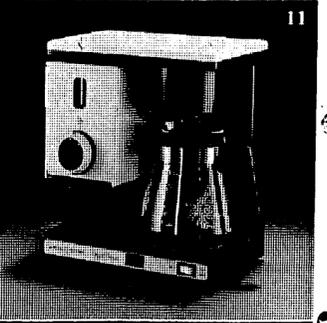
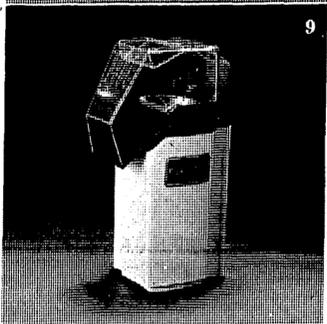
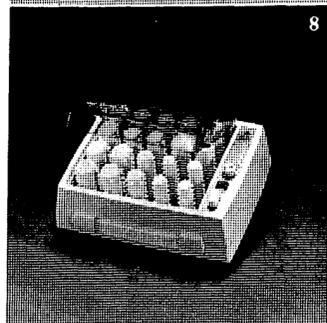
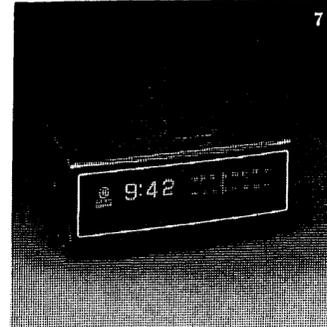
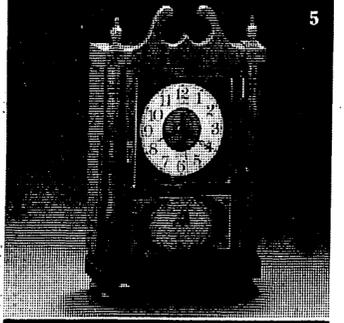
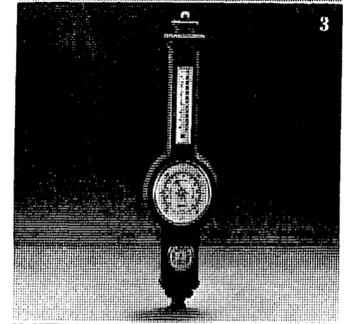
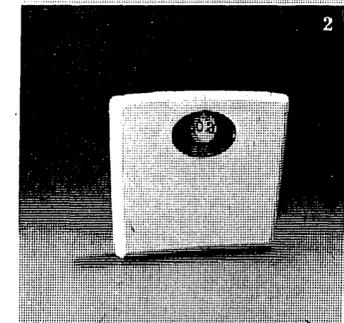
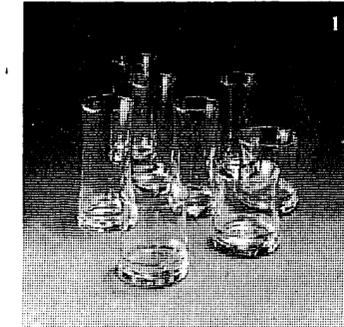
Retirement Savings Accounts*

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
11. G.E. Coffee Making Center	15.00	FREE
12. G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron	15.00	FREE

All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



ANN ARBOR:
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
BELLEVILLE:
186 Main at Second
BIRMINGHAM:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
BRIGHTON:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
CANTON TOWNSHIP:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza

DETROIT:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT—EAST:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT—WEST:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
GARDEN CITY:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
13904 Middlebelt Rd.
(Open Late 1980)
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 West 12 Mile at John R
NOVI:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
(Open Late 1980)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1310 Rochester near Avon
ROSEVILLE:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
SOUTHGATE:
13763 Northline
(Open Late 1980)
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro-Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
TAYLOR:
10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver-Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
WESTLAND:
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. N.W.
315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington
7 OTHER OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

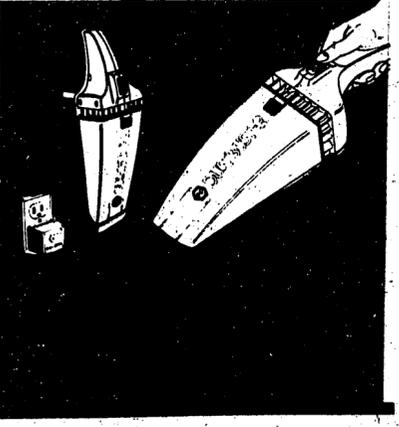
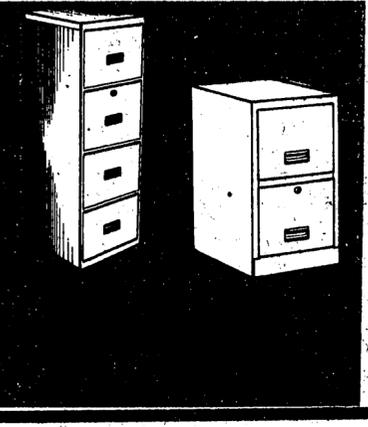
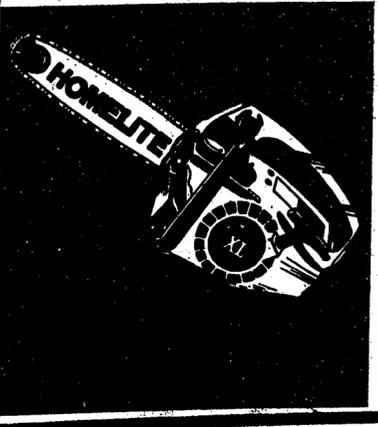
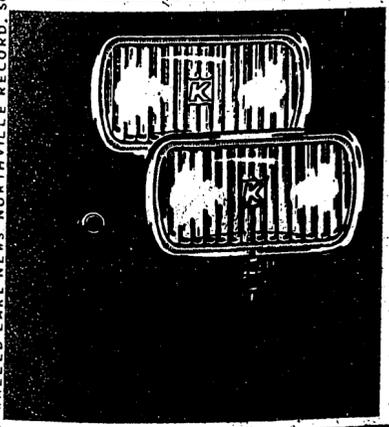
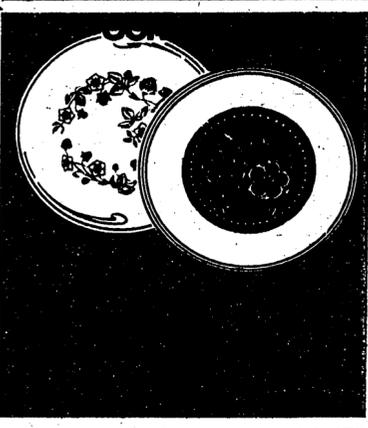
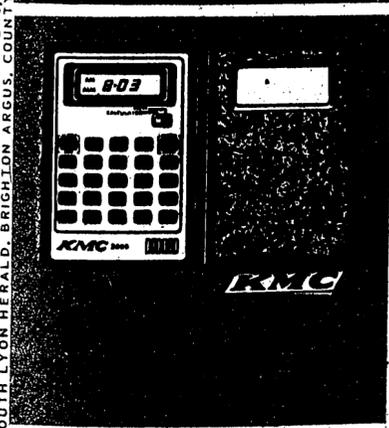
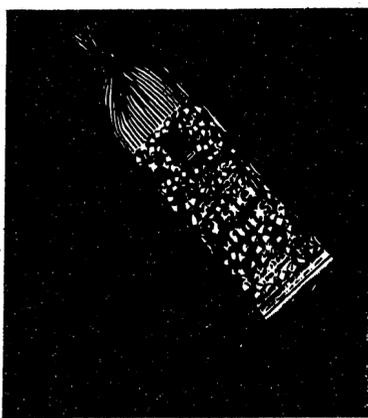


Now thru Sat.

Kmart®

The Saving Place™

gift bonanza



SUPPLEMENT TO PANAMA SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, NOWI, WALKER NEWS, NORTHRVILLE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, BRIGHTON ARGUS, COUNTY ARGUS. SALE ENDS SAT. DEC. 20, 1980.

OPEN DAILY 9-10,
SUNDAYS 10-8



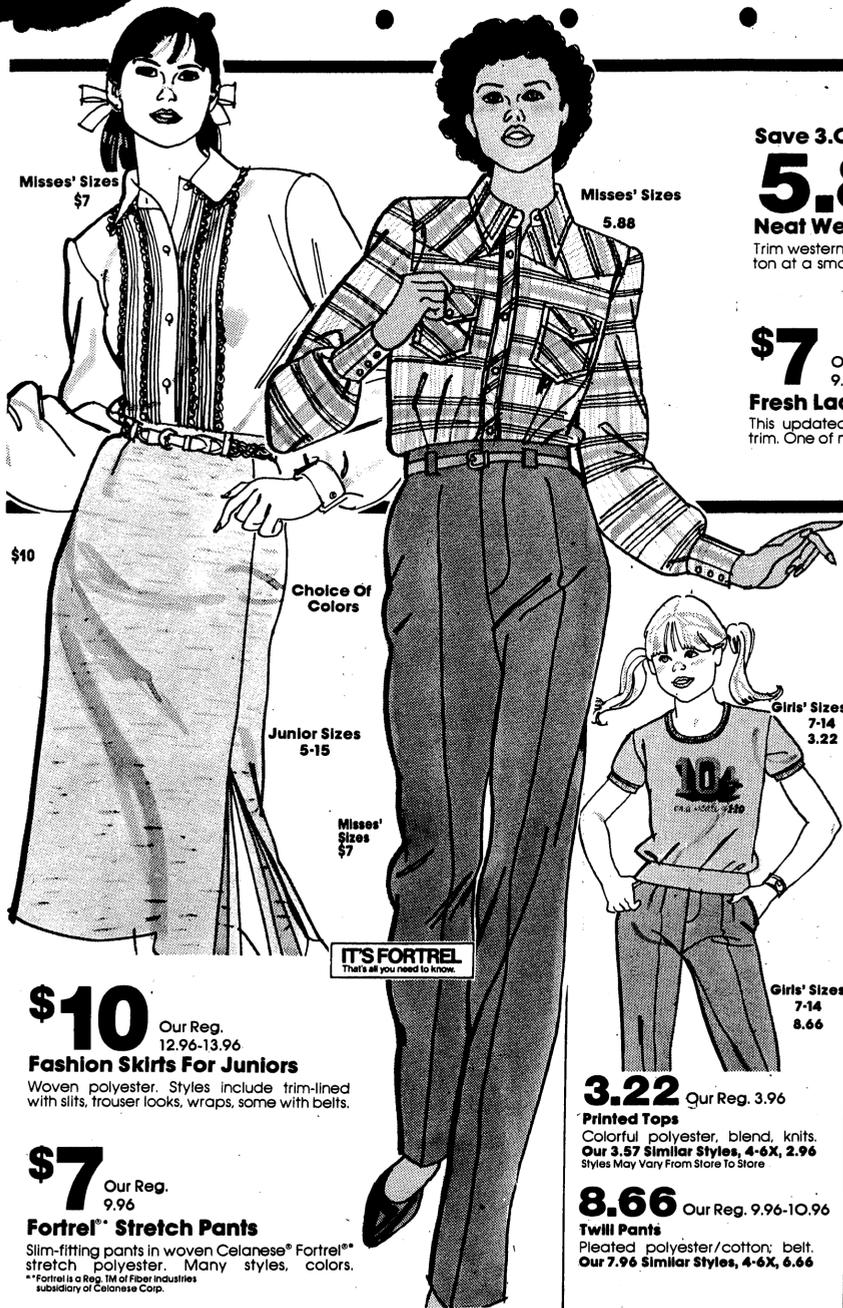
Kmart® MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

Kmart

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 9-10
SUNDAY 10-8



Misses' Sizes \$7

Misses' Sizes 5.88

Choice Of Colors

Junior Sizes 5-15

Misses' Sizes \$7

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.

\$10 Our Reg. 12.96-13.96

Fashion Skirts For Juniors
Woven polyester. Styles include trim-lined with slits, trouser looks, wraps, some with belts.

\$7 Our Reg. 9.96

Fortrel™ Stretch Pants
Slim-fitting pants in woven Celanese® Fortrel™ stretch polyester. Many styles, colors.
**Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

Save 3.08
5.88 Our Reg. 8.96

Neat Western Plaid Shirts
Trim western-tailored shirts in polyester/cotton at a smart little price. Choice of plaids.

\$7 Our Reg. 9.96

Fresh Lace-frosted Blouses
This updated classic has tucked front, lacy trim. One of many in polyester/cotton. Colors.

Girls' Sizes 7-14 3.22

Girls' Sizes 7-14 8.66

3.22 Our Reg. 3.96

Printed Tops
Colorful polyester, blend, knits.
Our 3.57 Similar Styles, 4-6X, 2.96
Styles May Vary From Store To Store

8.66 Our Reg. 9.96-10.96

Twill Pants
Pleated polyester/cotton; belt.
Our 7.96 Similar Styles, 4-6X, 6.66

Misses' Sizes

Save 2.96

\$7 Our Reg. 9.96

Snap-front Housecoats
The duster she'll love to wear! With yoke, handy patch pockets: in a choice of polyester prints.
Our 10.96 Full Figure Styles, 38-44, \$8

FASHION SWEATERS

6-\$11

• Newest styles and colors
• 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.

FASHION PANTS

7-\$14

• Assorted styles, fabrics
• Popular colors Sizes 8-18



JUNIORS' & MISSES' WINTER OUTERWEAR

\$20 to \$50

• Coats and Pantcoats
• Assorted styles, colors, fabrics
• All sizes not in all styles



Save 3.96-5.96
\$10 Our Reg. 13.96-15.96

Luxurious Nylon Ensembles
Long gowns with matching coats in assorted styles. Solids or prints. Sizes S-M-L. Save! Style representative of the group.

SAVE 25 TO 40% LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS!
All illustrated styles representative of groups



\$6-\$12 \$3-\$7 \$10-\$25 \$7-\$12

• **DRESSES, PANTSUITS or SKIRT SETS** • Sizes 4-14 in group
• **TOPS, SWEATERS and PANTS** • Sizes 4-14 group
• **COATS, JACKETS** • Asst. fabrics 4-14
• **COZY, WARM ROBES** • Asst. styles, 4-14

4.88 Pkg. of 3
Our 5.97 Pkg.

• Athletic Shirts Or Briefs

5.88 Pkg. of 3
Our 6.97-7.28 Pkg.

• Give V-neck Or Tee-shirts

"Our Best" Kodel® polyester/cotton underwear for men. A Christmas gift of all-day comfort, he'll appreciate throughout the year. Shop and save at Kmart.
*Eastman Reg. TM



Pkg. of 3
5.88

Pkg. of 3
4.88

Pkg. of 3
5.88

As shown with
Kodel
polyester



9.96 Save \$3
Our Reg. 12.96

Heavyweight Flannel Shirt

Casual enough to be comfortable, detailed to be noticed. Western-style cotton flannel shirt in his favorite plaid.



\$4 Our Reg. 5.96

**Great As Gifts!
4-in-Hand Ties**

The traditional Christmas gift for the man on your list.
Our Reg. 3.96 Ties.....\$3



Save 2.09

5.88 Our Reg. 7.97

Men's Warm Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Coat-style pajamas are comfortable and good-looking. Choice of prints.



8.88 Our Reg. 10.97

"Football Set"

Juv. 2-Pc. uniform football set 100% polyester Fully lined fleece pant.



1.07

Save 30%

1.07

Our Reg. 1.54
Super-soft Stretch Panty Hose
Nylon reinforced or sheet-to-waist, style in basic shades.
Reg. or Queen Support Hose 1.74



2.50

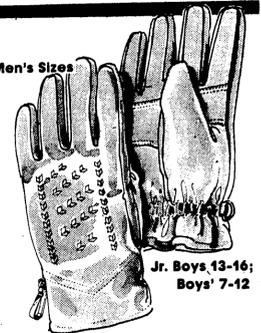
**2.50 To
3.33**

Umbrella Sale
Great gift idea! All kinds of umbrellas to suit every taste! Prints and solid colors in water-repellent nylon or plastic. In self-folding styles or domes. Choose now!

Styles Shown:
Our Reg. 3.97, Women's Self-folding Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.47, Women's Clear Dome Plastic 2.50

Styles Not Shown:
Our Reg. 3.88, Women's Regular Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.44, Girls Regular Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.18, Girls' Clear Dome Plastic 2.50
Our Reg. 4.97, Men's Self-folding Black Nylon 3.33
*Solid Colors and Prints

Men's Sizes



Jr. Boys 13-16;
Boys' 7-12

2.37 Pair
Your Choice
Our 3.27-3.57

Lined Vinyl Ski Gloves
Cotton fleece lining, reinforced palm, padded knuckles.



\$13 Save 9.97
Our Reg. 22.97
Pair

Men's Padded Nylon Boots
Sure to keep feet warm. Navy nylon boots have heavy foam padded liner, soft tricot lining. Shell - Kraton® sole.



\$12 Special Purchase
Pair

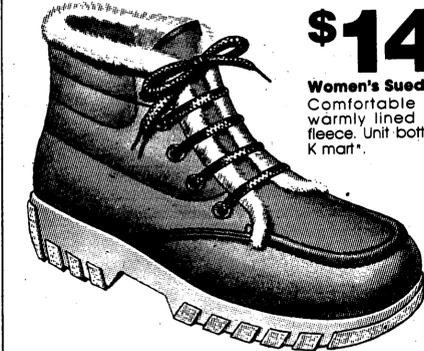
Child's Dyna Kid's™ Boots
Blue nylon/vinyl snow boots with tricot lining. Sizes 7-12.
Girls' Snow Boots 13-3 \$12
Women's Snow Boots \$13

PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
★
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REFUND OR RETURN TO CREDITOR



\$20 Special Purchase
Pair

Men's Suede Trax® Boots
Tobacco-color suede leather boots are fully padded, fleece lined with foam backing. Ther-mo-plastic lug sole. Full sizes.



\$14 Special Purchase
Pair

Women's Suede-look Oxfords
Comfortable tan oxfords warmly lined with acrylic fleece. Unit bottoms. Save at Kmart®.

\$15

Give an 'Imperial' Manual Record Player For Christmas

A perfect first record player for your child. Plays both full-size 33 1/3 records and 45's. With durable plastic turntable and single-needle cartridge. For hours of listening pleasure. Great for limited-space areas. Save.



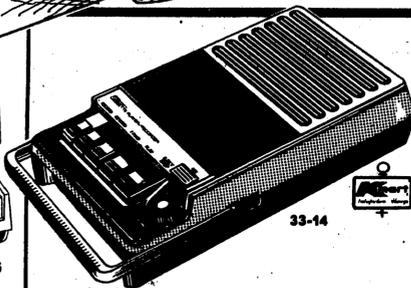
\$99

Portable AM/FM Cassette Recorder
AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape recorder/player. Many fine features.
Batteries not included.



16.44

2-station Wireless Intercom Set
Rotary volume control, talk-key bar, lock-and-call key. U.L. approved.



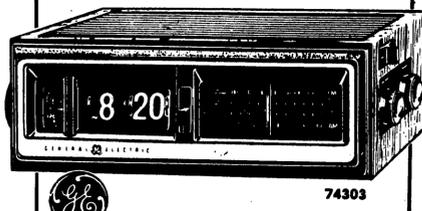
22.97

Take-along Cassette Tape Recorder
Push-button recorder with automatic level control. Mic, earphone jacks.
Batteries not included.



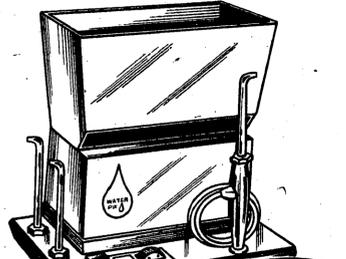
\$88

Portable AM/FM/8-Track/Cassette
AM/FM radio, 8-track player, cassette recorder/player. Line cord included.
Batteries not included.



23.97

AM/FM Digital Alarm Clock Radio
Wake to music or alarm. Alarm has adjustable volume. 24-hr. wake-up.



22.97

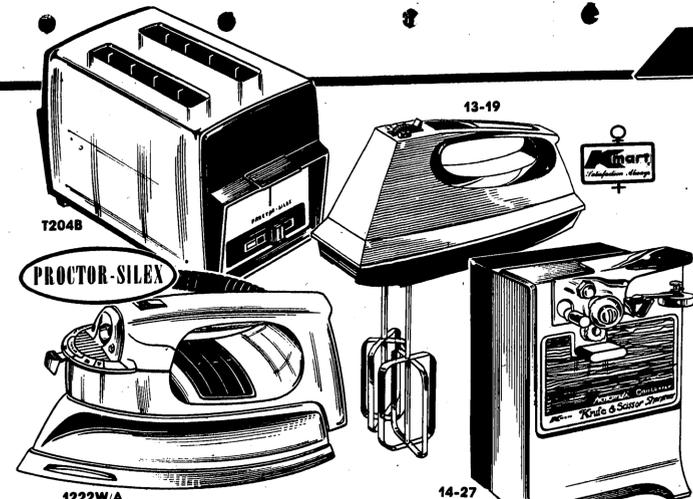
Standard-model Water Pik*
Oral hygiene made easy! Patented pulsation range, jet-tip storage on unit.

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL
CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
3 FOR 99¢

10.77 Your Choice
Nice 'n New Kitchen Helpers
At A Gift-minded Price!

2-slice toaster with Select-Ronic™ color control for perfect toasting. Steam-and-dry iron with 29 steam vents and Temp-O-Guide™ chart. Lightweight, 3-speed hand mixer with push-button beater ejector and twin chromed beaters. Electric can opener with flip-top magnet and removable cutting unit.



9.87

Personal-size Jiffy Fry
Electric deep fryer cooks or browns 1 or 2 servings.



16.87

4-quart Slow Cooker
Cooks/serves soups, stews, meats, casseroles, sauces.



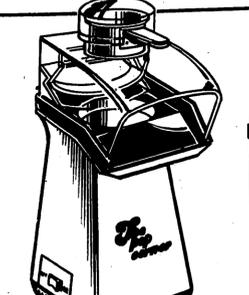
21.87

8-cup Coffee Percolator
With Brew Selector, keep-warm heater. Of aluminum.



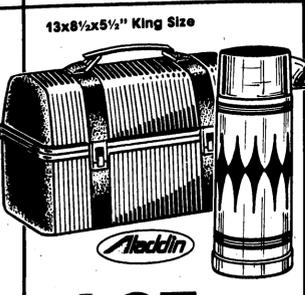
24.87

10-cup Drip Coffeemaker*
Drip-brews 2-10 cups. Keep-warm switch. Glass carafe.



16.87

The Hot Air Corn Popper
Pops crisp, light popcorn with hot air, not hot oil.



4.97 Our Reg. 8.12

Lunch Kit With Bottle
Rustproof polypropylene, piano hinge. Quart bottle.



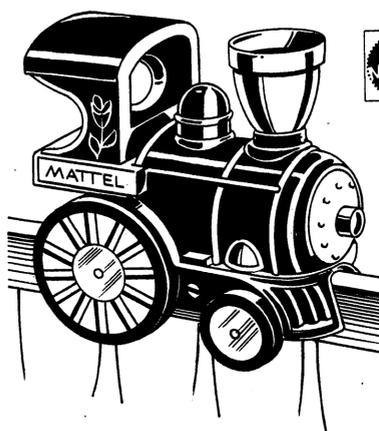
8.97 Our Reg. 9.97

Cheese-and-Board Set
A full pound* of cheese with handy chopping board.



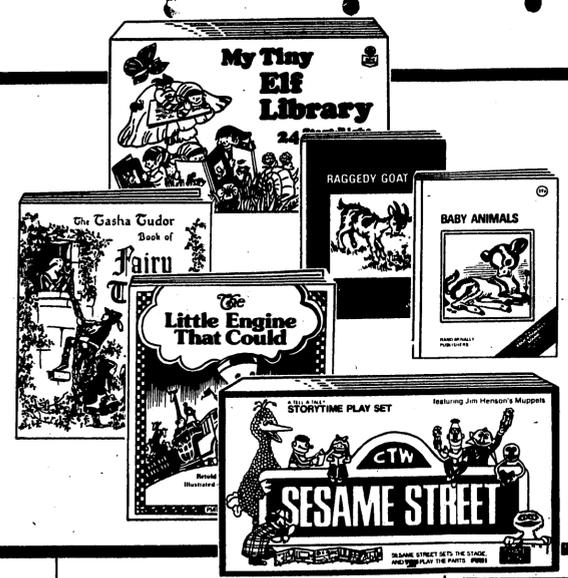
2.22 With 10-oz. Coke

Tasty Baked Ham Dinner
Potatoes, roll, butter, vegetable, Coke.*
*Coca Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Co.



13.87

• **Rail Runner™ Music Train**
Just wind up the smokestack of this little train, and it runs back and forth on baby's crib railing, playing a lullaby as it goes! Can also be used as a floor toy when baby's older. Save at K mart.



Your Choice
3.96

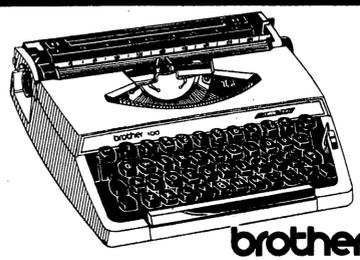
• **Books For A Child's Library**
The Christmas present they'll remember for a lifetime! This group of children's books includes boxed sets, hard-cover books, and the boxed 'Tiny Elf' library of 24 soft-cover books.



Your Choice
20%
Off Publisher's List Price

• **Boxed Paperback Gift Sets**

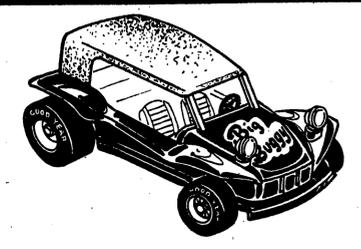
Choose from a wide selection of boxed paperback book gift sets for adults and children! Humor, westerns, mysteries, romances, adventures, and crossword books. Save now.



brother

59.97 Our Reg. 69.97
Save \$10

• **Manual Portable Typewriter**
All-steel construction, with correction ribbon, 84-character keyboard, and lid.



2.97

• **Rugged "Big Dune Buggy" Toy**
There's loads of fun in this 16x8x8 1/2" buggy. Can hold a 12" doll or figure.



5.47

• **Etch A Sketch® Drawing Screen**
Turn the dials and "sketch" an original drawing on the screen. Shake to erase.



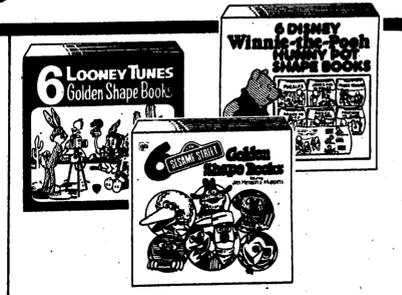
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• **"Astro Beam" With Light 'n Sound**
Realistic-looking toy space gun emits pulsating light, 12 electronic sounds.



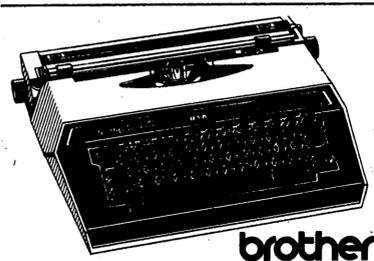
1.96

Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.68 Ea.
• **Children's Picture Storybooks**
Titles include ABC books, Mother Goose stories, mix and match books, others.



2.26

Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.96
• **Children's Boxed "Shape" Books**
Books include stories about Winnie the Pooh®, Sesame Street®, others.



brother

179.97 Our Reg. 199.97
Save \$20

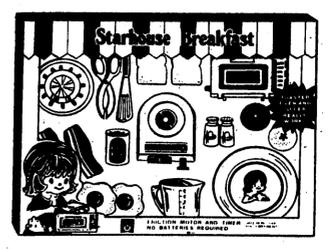
• **Electric Cassette Typewriter**
With correction ribbon, instant margins, and lid. All-steel construction.



CASIO

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• **12-digit Printing Calculator**
Desk-top calculator with 4-key memory, square root and % keys, and readout.



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• **Toy Breakfast Set For Children**
Playtime breakfast set includes oven, toaster, and juicer that really work.



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• **Fashion Kit For Young Designers**
With Fashion Plates™ kit, they can design thousands of fashion combinations.
For children 6 years of age or older



Kenner

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• **Kenner® Spirograph® Design Kits**
Children will love drawing beautifully intricate patterns with Spirograph® kit.



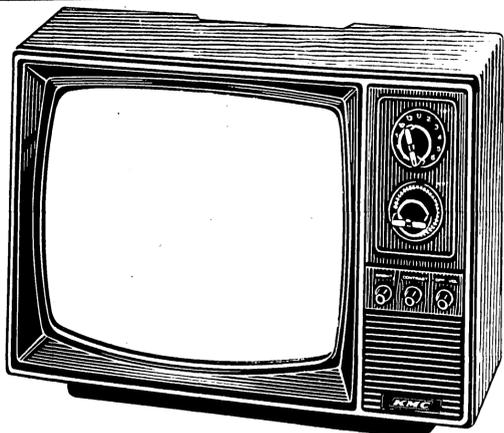
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Our Reg. 4.58 Ea.
• **"Pop-up" Books For Youngsters**
Hard-cover "pop-up" books designed for young children. Selection of titles.

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**12" Diagonal
B&W Portable TV & AC/DC**

100% Solid State Circuitry. Instant Picture and Sound. Keyed Automatic Gain Control. Low Power Consumption. Dial Type UHF/VHF Tuning. Compact & Lightweight in a Modern Cabinet.



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Solid-State Porta Color[®] TV With GE[®] Color Control
Santa's sharpest portable buy! Features of big screen TV in handy portable size and price. Clear, bright picture. Walnut-tone case.

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\$158 4 Days Only Take-with Price

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Enjoy the great sound of this AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-tr. player and 2-speed phonograph! Twin speakers included.

270

Ask About Credit Terms

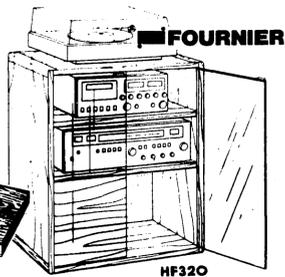
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GUSDORF 1215

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Modular Stereo Cart
Top and lower shelf, swivel casters. Walnut-tone finish.



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Stereo Component Rack
Walnut wood-grain appearance, with tempered glass doors.

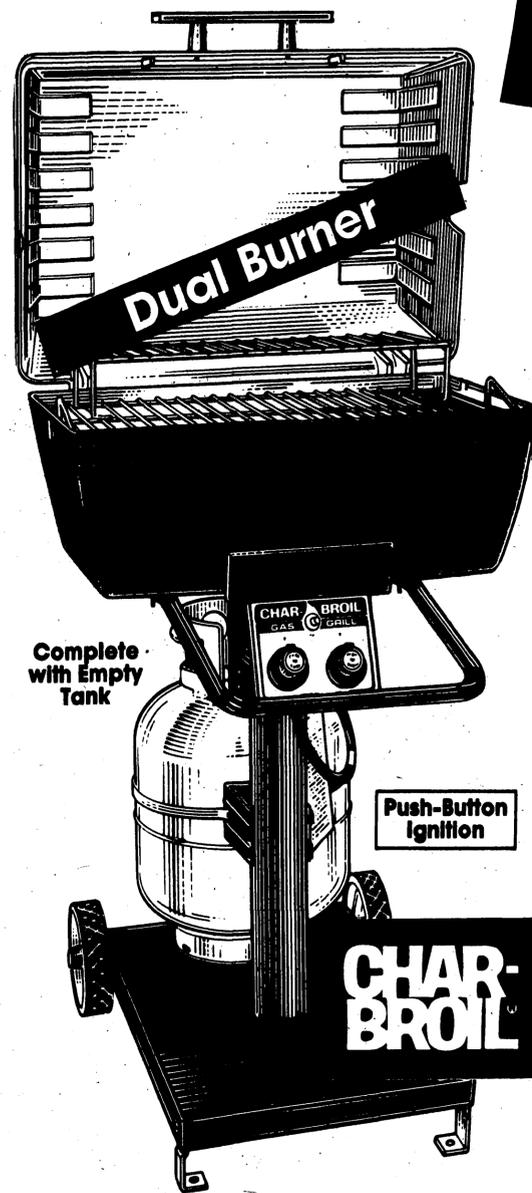
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SAVE \$58 . . .

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Rust-Proof Gas Grill



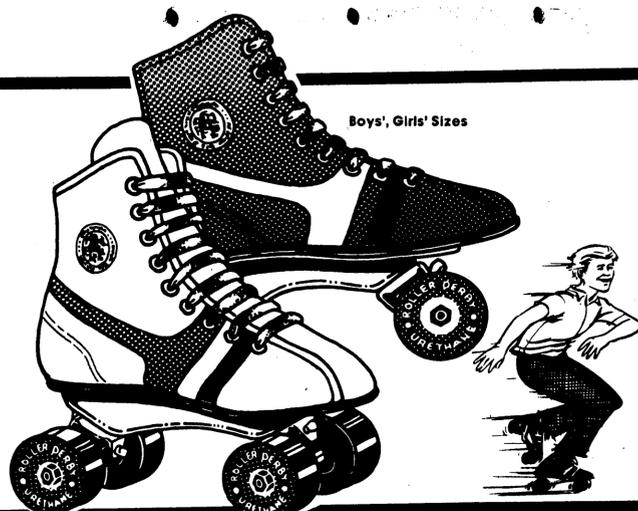
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Durable, rust proof cast aluminum hood and body. 14"x22" chromed wire cooking grid plus 120 sq. in. step-up grid for a total of 434 sq. in. of cooking/warming area. New up front controls with push button ignitor. Permanent volcanic rock. 3" heavy steel post and base are rust proofed.

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Be a smart Santa - give Fireball® Official Roller Derby skates to your favorite boy or girl. Great for either street or rink skating. Hi-rise blue or white vinyl uppers with zingy racing stripes, wide-track ball bearing urethane wheels, cushion insole. They'll love 'em!



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Ultra-cast, 2-pc. 4 1/2' rod. Ultra-cast Reel. Adjustable drag. With 65-yds. of line.

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Choice Of Alkaline Batteries
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Top-Flite XL® Golf Balls
Surylin cover, 90 compression, large dimple for longer flight. Box of 12.

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Sportsmaster™ Bottle Kit
Unbreakable steel 1-qt. bottle, screw-in stopper, vinyl case, strap.

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Lil' Oscar® 2-Gal. Cooler
Holds 6 pack plus 5-lb. bag ice. Tough polyethylene; drink holder.

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Silver Anniversary combo. Model 33 reel with 100 yds. line. 2-pc. rod.

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Large can of Captain Black pipe tobacco. 14-oz. can. *Net Wt.

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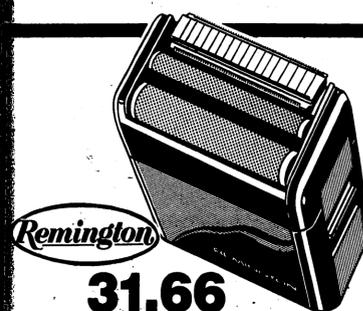
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Adjustable rotary tripleheader, with microgroove floating heads, three weeks of shave on one charge. Popout trimmer. 115/230-V. Switch. Save.



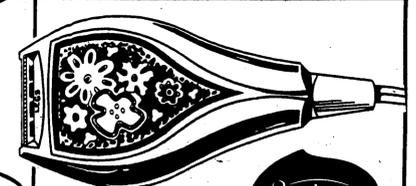
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Micro-screen Cord Shaver
Remington® Deluxe shaves as close as a blade. 120 cutting edges.



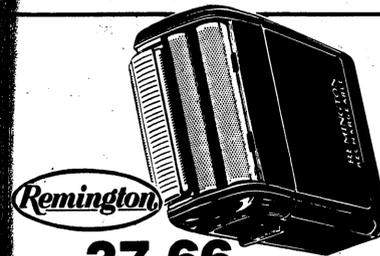
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Remington® With Triplehead
For all types of beards. Economy priced for smooth, close shave.



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Women's Micro-twin Shaver
Lady Sunbeam® with shaving head for underarms, another for legs.



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Remington® Cordless Shaver
Electronic solid state, built-in charger. With 120 cutting edges.



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Norelco® Doublehead Shaver
24 self-sharpening blades, super microgroove head. Easy to clean.



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Adjustable heads, 36 blades and pop-up trimmer. 115/230-V. Switch.

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CHRISTMAS Countdown

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Shopping time is dwindling away...but your dollars won't when you shop TG&Y's low prices!

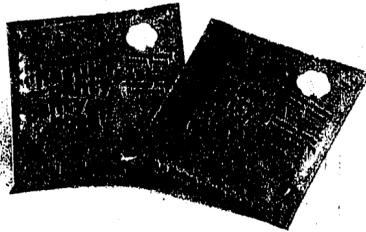
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Incredible buy on delicious Pangburn's Millionaires®

Fresh pecans and honey caramel in finest milk chocolate. Taste like a million bucks...thank heavens they don't cost it! Say "Merry Christmas with this 14 oz. box! Limit 3

.78



28% off regular price on No Nonsense® Pantyhose

The ultimate "Regular pantyhose" comfort with vented cotton crotch. In nude, beige, suntan or brownshades. Sizes Petite to Medium or Medium to Tall. Reg. 1.09 pr. Limit 4 pair

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Fantastic deal from G.E.® on Flash Bar™ II*

For Polaroid® SX-70 film cameras. Twin pack, 20 flashes. More uniform light for better pictures. Plus a deal from G.E.® that you won't want to miss! Limit 2 packs

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Best buy on Kodak® instant print color film!

For all Kodak® instant cameras. "Take-Two Pak", 20 color pictures with beautiful Satin-luxe™ finish. You'll get beautiful holiday memories! Limit 2 packs

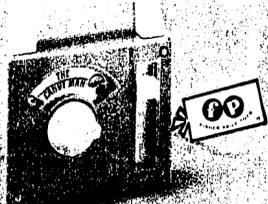
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38% off our regular price on Milton Bradley® Operation®

You're the doctor when you try to remove "ailments" with a pair of tweezers and a steady hand, but don't set off the buzzer! Ages 6-14. Reg. 7.99. Limit 2

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Save 33% on famous Fisher Price® Tote a Tune™ Radio

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Soundesign® craftsmanship! AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with both 8-track and cassette players/recorders, record changer and deluxe speakers. A gift of note! #5954CHR. Reg. 369.97

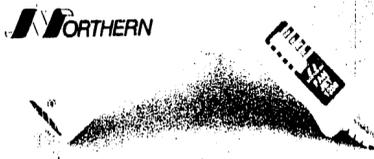
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Save \$42 on our best-selling 19" color TV set

A Christmas gift, deluxe! Sharp, 185 square-inch picture, 100% solid state with IC chassis. One-button, five-function tuning. Deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. #E-4789. Reg. 339.00

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Imagine the excitement of these mini-replicas on Christmas morning! Die-cast metal, with low friction wheels for lightning speed! Sold separately. Reg. 1.09. Limit 4

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22% to 30% OFF
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soft and colorful
Velour tops for
girls and little girls

Sizes 7-14
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Girls' Velour Top The up-and-coming young girl will be looking toward velour for her fashion fling this season! Short sleeve styling of 80% cotton/20% polyester for an easy-care top with long-lasting comfort. Choose from a variety of colors in sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97

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Girls' Velour Top All giggles and smiles this holiday season with the gift of velour! 80% acetate/20% nylon in choice of draw or V-neck styling. Affordably priced! Colors to coordinate in an array of mix and match looks. Colors may vary by store. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 4.97



2.47 pr. **save 17%**

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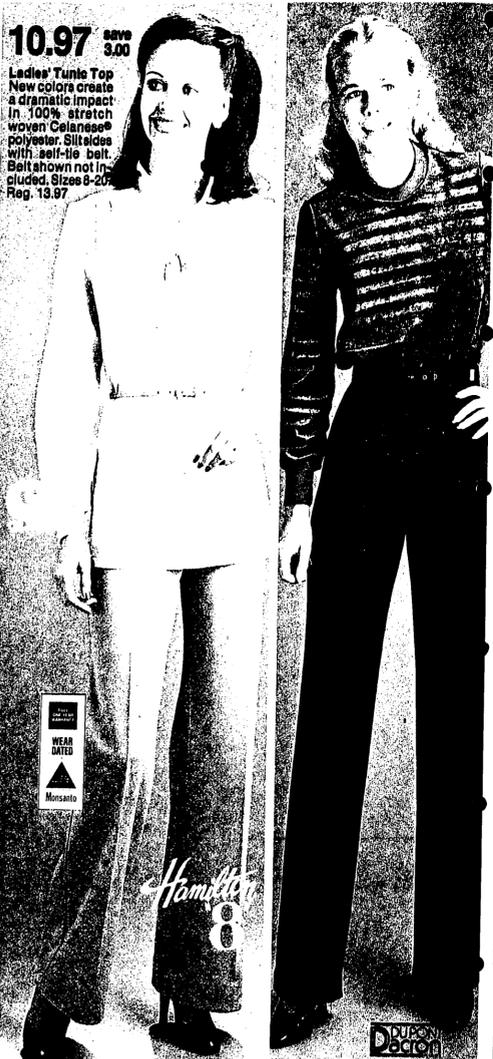
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Snug Treds By R.G. Barry. Slip into terrycloth coziness and padded insole softness with indoor/outdoor sole. A delicate embroidered rose complements the beige, blue or white styles. S-XL. Reg. 3.97



10.97 save 3.00

Ladies' Tunic Top New colors create a dramatic impact in 100% stretch woven Celanese polyester. Slit sides with self-tie belt. Belt shown not included. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 13.97



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Ladies' Pant The relaxed fit of 100% polyester for more responsive comfort in your daily activities. Choose from the new line of colors to coordinate with the Tunic top. Sizes petite, average or tall. Reg. 9.97

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37% OFF regular price of
Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars!



.68 ea.

Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars All vehicles are die-cast metal with low friction wheels. Designed for lightning speed! Choose from several... sold separately. Reg. 1.09 ea. Limit 4

2.99 save 35%

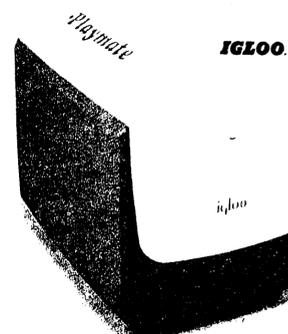


Gay® Toy Shopping Cart Lots of "play shopping" for the "little mother". Durable poly construction with realistic features. 22" high x 9 1/2" wide x 13" long. Reg. 4.57. Limit 2

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Tonka® Scramblers® Cars or Trucks Combination structure of metal and plastic in a super selection of models. Little ones can start their very own collection! Each sold separately. Limit 4



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Igloo® Playmate™ Chest Sturdy plastic chest holds eighteen 12 oz. cans of your favorite drink. Red bottom, white top with molded handle, flip-up lid. #1371. Reg. 15.97

1.88 pkg.



Kodak® Kodacolor™ II Film Rely on Kodak for quality color prints every time! Choose C110 cartridge, 24 exposures; or C128 cartridge, 20 exposures. Limit 2 ea.

1.99
44% OFF
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Fisher Price®
Rattle Ball!

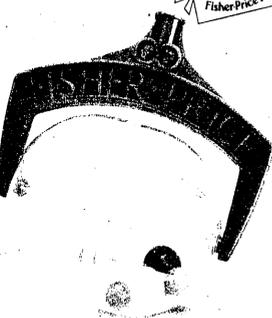
Fisher Price® Rattle Ball Fascinating push-pull toy for the toddler! Wooden balls produce rattle sound as they tumble inside the plastic globe. Overall size: 8 1/4" wide x 22 1/2" long. For ages 1-3 yrs. Reg. 3.57. Limit 2

.87

Fine's® Candy Canes Enjoy eating them, or hang them on the tree for decoration! 38 canes per 14 oz. bag.

save 49%
2 BOXES
1.00

Fireplace Matches Take advantage of this low price! Keep plenty on hand, or gift a friend who has a fireplace! 11" long. 50 per box. Reg. .99 per box.



.88

Brock® Cordially Yours® Chocolate Covered Cherries Give 'em to a "special someone" this Christmas season! 8 oz. box of old-time favorites... maraschino cherries in creme filling and covered with rich milk chocolate... m-m-m! Limit 3



2.47 ea.

Jar Candy Several varieties. You'll want a jar of each! Decorative glass jar with top can be refilled. Makes a timeless gift! 14 oz.



.99 pkg.

Chocolate Balls or Bells No matter which one you choose, you'll be pleased if you love chocolate! These are stocking stuffers, deluxe! 7 oz. bag.

.88 ea.



Duraflame® Fireplace Log For fires you'll enjoy during the holiday season... flames are in pretty colors. Burns up to 3 hours. 3 1/2 lb. each log.

1.00 Mail-In Cash Rebate Mail proof-of-purchase for six 3 1/2 lb. logs to Duraflame and receive a \$1.00 rebate. Details and coupons available in stores. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

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Items Available In Family Center Only

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Big savings on last minute toy gifts and great stocking stuffers!

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James® Slinky® Surprise them this Christmas with the original Slinky®! Action-packed wire wonder goes down stairs, bounces and jumps about! Nothing like it! Reg. 1.47

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Colorforms® Hook, Line & Stinker® Game Fun magnetic fishing game for 2-4 players. Catch fish, junk or the "scratch-n-sniff" skunk. If you catch the skunk, phneewhhh, you lose!

9.96



Hasbro® Quick Jump It's a Skunk® Game It's fast, it's frantic, it's fun! Get out of the skunk's way or you'll lose a marble! Requires one "D" battery, not included.

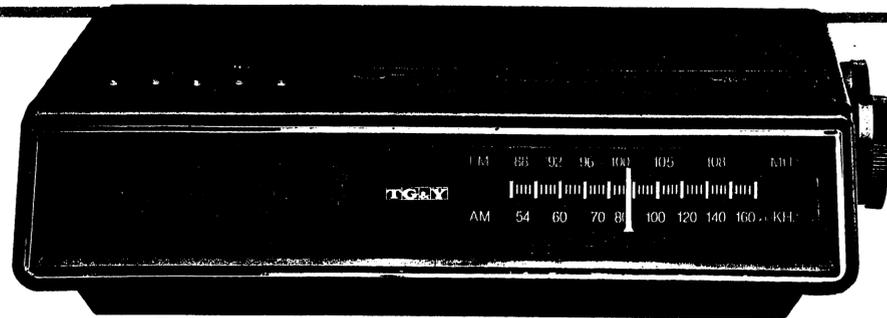
1.99



Double Nine Dominoes An old-time favorite with the added dimension of double nine marking, larger scoring. 55 finished wooden blocks.

19.97

AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio This Christmas, let TG&Y help you give a very thoughtful and practical gift at a tremendous savings! Attractive and versatile LED radio is solid state, with AM/FM radio reception. Big, bright, easy-to-read numbers and wake-to-music feature make mornings easier! Pretty woodgrain-look cabinet. #4401. Reg. 25.88



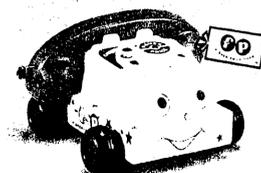
23% Off this clock radio!
our regular price

3.96 save 31%



Fisher-Price® Alphabet Board Bright magnetic letters stick to the metal backboard. A fun way for your child to learn the alphabet! Reg. 5.78

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Fisher-Price® Chatter™ Telephone When pulled, "voice" says "chatter-chatter", eyes roll up and down. Child can dial it, too! Reg. 6.47

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Kenner® Play-Doh® Fun Factory Ten shape-makers create lots of things! Includes press and two 6 oz. cans of Play-Doh®. Reg. 4.87

3.33 save 29%



Lakeside® Aggravation® An exciting race-to-home game! For ages 5 & up. Reg. 4.67

1.99



Dri Mark® Color Marks® Set 10 fine-line and 10 thick-line markers in an array of colors. Non-toxic and quick drying.

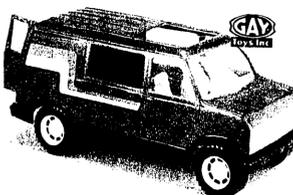
1.47 .87 yd. save 33%



Desk Tidy Organizer Keeps desk top neat and clutter-free. Holds pencils, pens, markers... lots of things! Smoke plastic, with 5 cylinders.

1.67 save 16%

3.96 save 21%



Gay® The Big Van™ Hit the big road to Christmas fun with the Big Van™! Realistic, with sun roof, opening rear door, full interior and side decals. Plastic. 17" long. Reg. 4.99

3.44 save 28%



Gay® 4x4 Chevy A™ "bwooncker" special Take to the challenging backroads! Rugged black plastic truck has detailed interior, roll bar, chrome grill and big oversize wheels. Reg. 4.79

4.44 save 26%



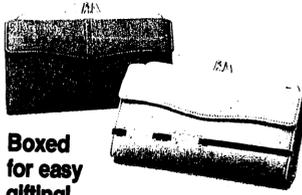
Gay® Big Bronk Car™ The fun replica of the Ford Bronco! 18" long, with full interior, T-top roof, oversize wheels and graphic decals. Christmas excitement! Reg. 5.99

4.88



Tonka® Clutch Poppers™ Rev 'em up, set 'em down, push the button and watch 'em tear away like lightning! 3 styles to choose from. Durable, fantastic fun!

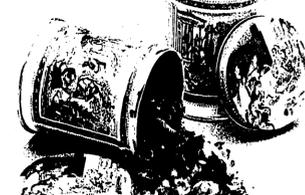
3.99 save 2.00



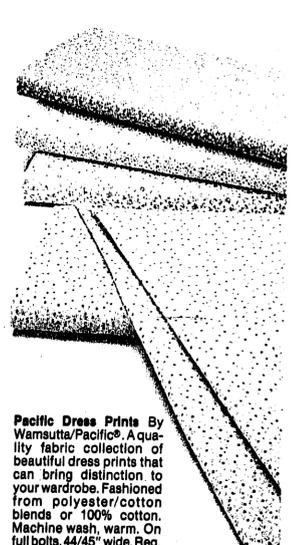
Boxed for easy gifting!

Ladies' Checkbook Organizer Pure Triple frame purse by Fran-Ste®. Holds checkbook, with wings and pockets for cards, pictures and spare keys. Fashion colors. Reg. 5.99

3.00 ea.

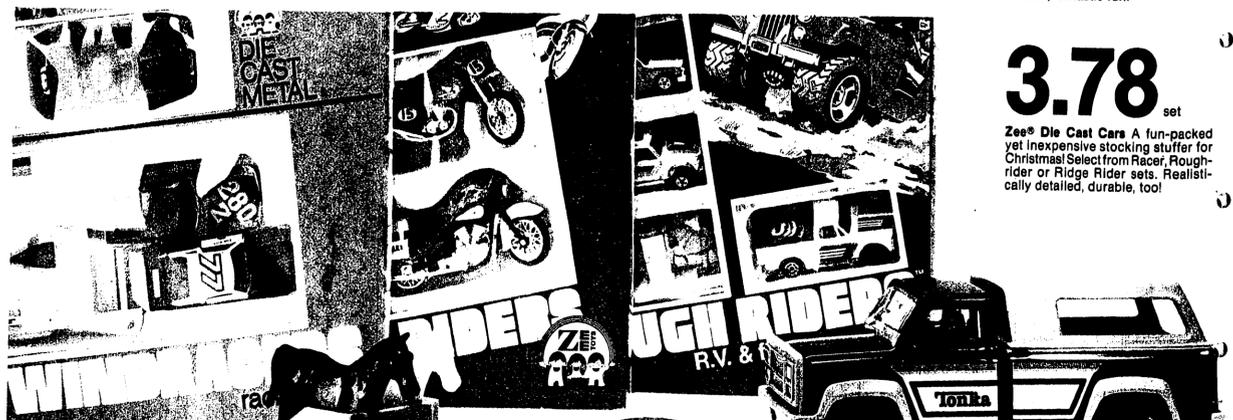


Candle or Sachet Antiqua reproductions of rare, oriental artworks on collector canisters. Select from candle or scented potpourri. Reg. 3.50 each



Pacific Dress Prints By Wamsutter/Pacific®. A quality fabric collection of beautiful dress prints that can bring distinction to your wardrobe. Fashioned from polyester/cotton blends or 100% cotton. Machine wash, warm. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.29 yd.

Tee Shot Poplin From Springs Mills®. A quality fabric that feels as good as it looks! An easy-care, easy-wear fabric, too... permanent press; machine washable, tumble dry and remove promptly. Created from 65% Kodex® polyester/ 35% cotton. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.



3.78 set

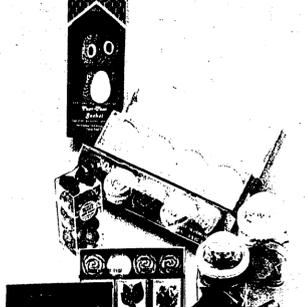
Zee® Die Cast Cars A fun-packed yet inexpensive stocking stuffer for Christmas! Select from Racer, Rough-riders or Ridge Rider sets. Realistically detailed, durable, too!

5.00



Bath Oil Crystals 14 oz. of bath oil crystals in a pretty antique-styled canister. No raincheck 24 per store.

2.00 ea.



Novelty Toilettries Select from several varieties, including bath pearls, sachet, butterfly or rose soap, game hearts and many others. No raincheck 19¢ per store.

3.00 ea.



Children's Soap Dish Funny floating animals hold a bar of soap. Choose bear, duck, monkey or elephant. Gift boxed. Soap included. No raincheck 24 per store.

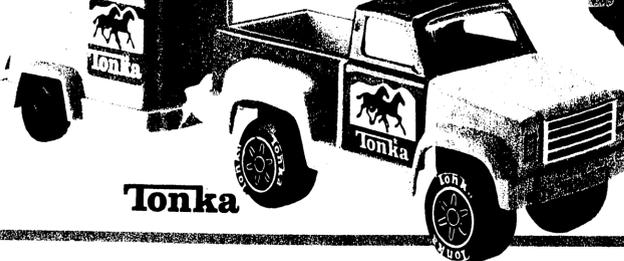
3.99



Unique® Oil Lamp Attractive, practical oil lamp is 14" tall and made of multi-colored glass. Handle on base. Gift boxed for easy gifting!

2.99

Tonka® Pickup & Horse Trailer Saddle-up your little partner for a rodeo Christmas from Tonka® and TG&Y! Sturdy little pickup with trailer and horses are a smaller size for smaller hands. Tonka® toys are built to last!

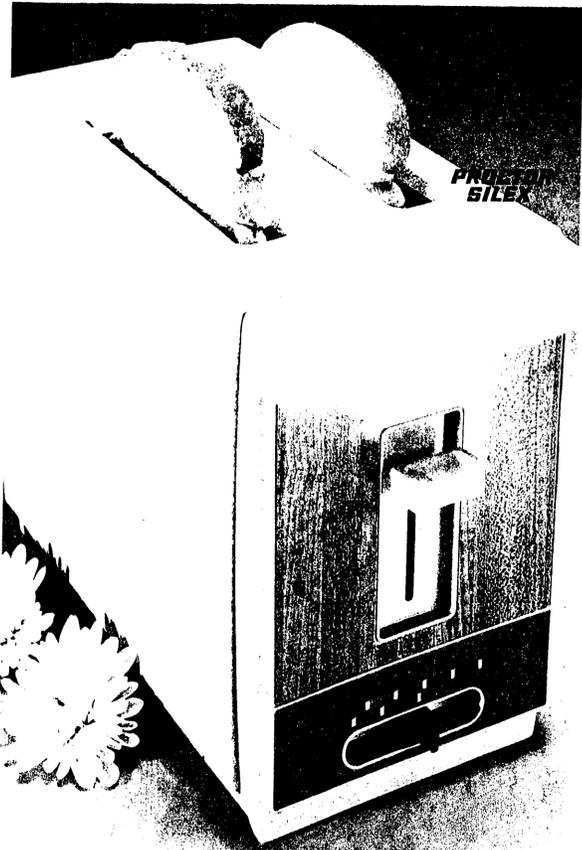


3.97

Tonka® Pickup Camper Easy-to-handle compact size. Brightly-colored "pick-em-up" has a camper shell and big oversize tires. A great gift for lasting enjoyment. It's rarin' to go!

1.00 box

English Bath Cubes Delight her on Christmas with these attractively-boxed bath cubes. 6 double cubes per box. Especially nice gift! No raincheck 48¢ per store.



Price
cuts!

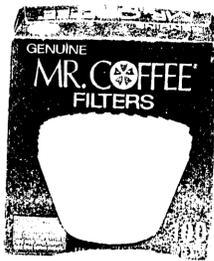
TG&Y's small appliances are priced low everyday. This week, we have cut the prices even lower on two of our best sellers!

13.99

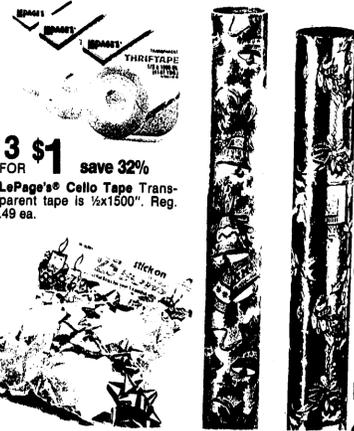
Proctor Silex® Toaster 2-slice pop-up pastry and bread toaster assures you selectly-browned pastry or toast every time! Pretty woodtone end panels. #T230AL

15.96

G.E.® Steam and Dry Iron G.E.® quality! Polished aluminum soleplate for smooth ironing. 25 instant steam vents. Durever® cord prevents your cord from getting twisted and in the way. #F92



MR. COFFEE.



3 \$1 save 32%
FOR LePage's® Cello Tape Transparent tape is 1/2"x1500". Reg. .49 ea.

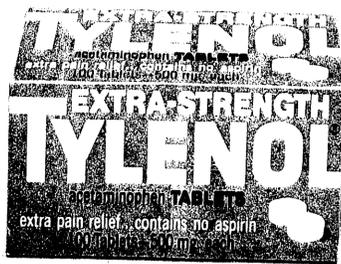
1.37
Tom Scott® Mixed Nuts Salted nuts are the perfect snack! A perfect complement with festive occasions! 12 oz. recyclable can.

2 .99 save 58%
BXS. Mr. Coffee® Filters Mr. Coffee® disposable filters for use in most basket-type coffee-makers. 100 filters. Reg 1.17.

1.47
Texize® Spray 'n Wash® Non-aerosol laundry soil and stain remover for washable fabrics. 32 fl. oz. refill and applicator.

.47
Pre-ripped Bows Decorate and detail your gift wrapping. 25 beautiful stick-on bows.

1.27 roll
30" Gift Wrap Jumbo roll. Paper, 50 sq. ft. per roll; Foil, 22 sq. ft. per roll.



1.97

Tylenol® Extra Strength Extra pain relief for minor aches and pains. Contains no aspirin. 500 mg. 100 ct.



.57 save 35%
Eveready® Heavy Duty Batteries All-purpose "C" cell. 2 per card. Reg. .88

1.47 pkg.

Foil or Paper Gift Wrap 4-roll package. Choice of Foil and Foil Brite, 9"x30", 22 sq. ft. total; Paper wrap, 18"x30", 40 sq. ft. total.



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. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. • 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.



CHRISTMAS Countdown



20% to 28% OFF regular price on Men's or Boys' Flannel Shirts

SUPER PRICE! Just in time to surprise the folks on your Christmas list, 100% double pre-shrunk cotton fashioned into a variety of colorful flannel blends. He'll love the easy-tuck long tail, handy chest pocket and warm long sleeves.

Men's S-XL Reg. 5.97
save 28%

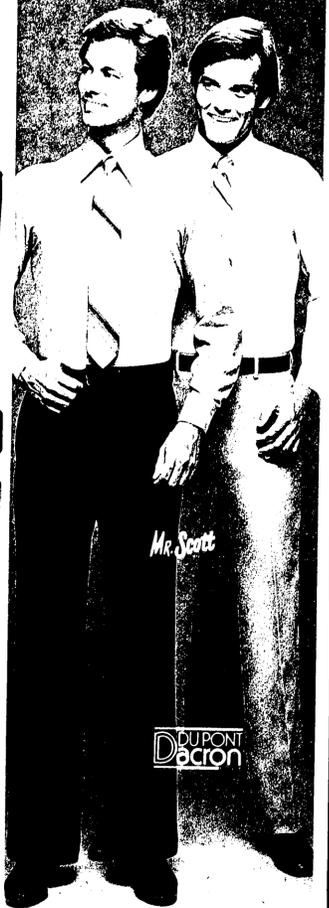
4.44

Boys 8-18 Reg. 4.97
save 20%

3.97

2.44 box

Men's Crew Socks Woven of 75% DuPont Hi-Bulk Orlon® acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Choice of colors. 2 pair per box. No raincheck. 72 per store.



5.00 save 16%

Men's Dress Shirt Permanent press 65% polyester/35% cotton in subtle solids. Sleeve length 32-35 in size 14 1/2-17. Reg. 5.87

12.88 save 3.00

Men's Mr. Scott® "Super Action" 100% woven DuPont Dacron® polyester. Black, brown, tan or navy. Sizes 30-38. Reg. 15.88

2.97 pr.
Skd Gloves Hi-Jelmin™ vinyl with foam-filled, rayon knit lining. Variety of colors in Men's, Ladies' or children's sizes.

6.47 Boys' save 1.50
Boy's Western Shirt Western screen print yoke for a raised-ink effect... 50% cotton/50% polyester with simulated pearl snap buttons, long sleeves. Choice of colors. Jr. Boys 4-7, Reg. 6.97; Boys 8-18, Reg. 7.97

4.97 Jr. Boys' save 2.00
Men's Velour Shirt A stunningly masculine pullover of 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon for the new fashion spirit this holiday season. Your choice of styles in solid colors or with contrast piping. S-XL. Reg. 8.97

7.97 save 1.00
Men's Shirt and Velour Vest Set Long-sleeved gingham plaid shirt of 65% polyester/35% cotton fashionably coordinated with solid color velour vest of 80% polyester/20% cotton. S-XL. Reg. 16.97



2.97 pr.

Men's or Ladies' Driving Gloves Vinyl palm and fingers on 100% acrylic knit.



Unbelievable buys on this season's most wanted fragrances... Jontue,[®] Smitty,[®] Pierre Cardin[®] and more!

6.68



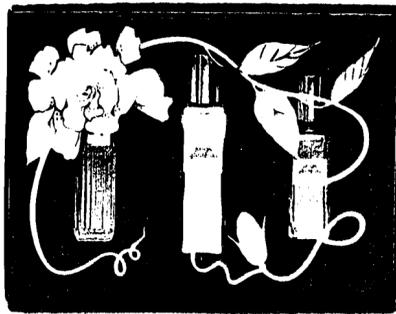
A rendezvous with Charlie[®] . . .

Meet Charlie[®] Cologne Set She'll like this "fragrant acquaintance". 2-piece set includes .55 oz. concentrated cologne and 1 oz. concentrated cologne. No raincheck 6 per store.

REVLON

save 28%
3.58

Jontue[®] Cologne Spray A gift of fragrance she's sure to enjoy . . . with a fresh, appealing aroma! .6 oz. Reg. 4.94



5.27

Jungle Gardenia[®] Gift Set Exotic! 1 oz. cologne concentrate, 1/16 oz. cologne spray and 1 oz. all-over lotion. No raincheck 6 per store.



4.87

Smitty[®] Cologne & Body Powder Fragrant sweetness in a 2-piece gift set. 1 oz. cologne spray and 1.4 oz. body powder. No raincheck 6 per store.



10.88

Canoe[®] Gift Set 4-piece set of masculine fragrance . . . cologne, 3 oz.; after shave, 3 oz.; deodorant stick, 2.75 oz.; and 4 towellettes. No raincheck 6 per store.

14.88



Pierre Cardin[®] 2-Piece Set For the man who prefers the "scent of sophistication". Set includes 2 oz. after shave and 2 oz. cologne. No raincheck 6 per store.

4.97



Old Spice[®] Musk Gift Set Wrap your man in Musk . . . he'll love you for it! 3 oz. after shave and 3.5 oz. stick deodorant. No raincheck 6 per store.



5.38

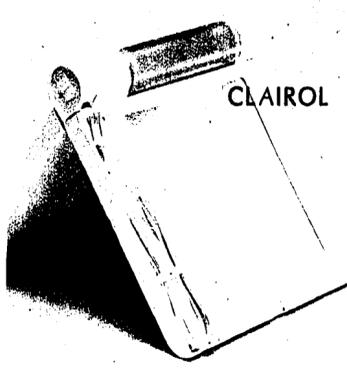
Denim[®] Gift Set Rugged masculinity! Bring the best out in your man with 1.6 oz. after shave, 5 oz. soap and 2.5 oz. roll-on anti-perspirant. No raincheck 6 per store.

8.87



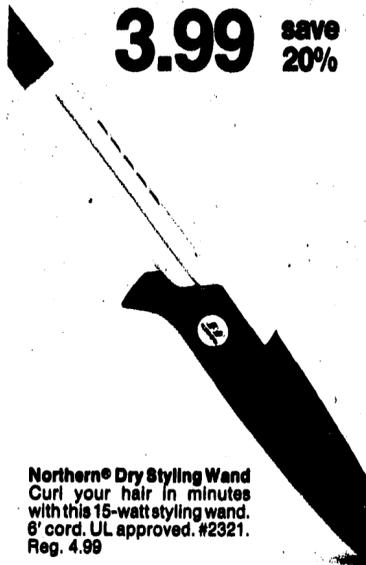
Photo Grouping Frames Frame a picture for a gift . . . or give the set of 4 ceramic frames. Instead! Set includes one 8x10" rectangle, one 5x7" and two 3x4" ovals. A most unusual Christmas thought.

16.88



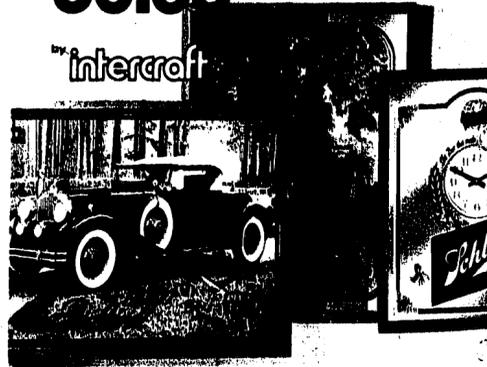
Clairol[®] Take-A-Look[®] Lighted Travel Mirror New! Designed with regular and magnifying mirror. Compact, easy to carry along! White frame. #TM-1. No raincheck 6 per store.

3.99 save 20%



Northern[®] Dry Styling Wand Curl your hair in minutes with this 15-watt styling wand. 6' cord. UL approved. #2321. Reg. 4.99

36.88



Intercraft[®] Picture Clocks Need an ingenious gift idea? You'll like this one! Battery-operated wall clocks with Quartz movement, each designed with picture behind clock face. A variety of memorable designs from which to choose. #4900