



Novi officials were impressed by the Pittsburgh center

## Novi officials impressed by expo center proposal

By PHILIP JEROME

Novi officials appear ready to "vigorously pursue" a proposal to develop a major regional exposition center in the community.

That was the assessment of City Manager Edward Kriewall after returning from a fact-finding tour of the Greater Pittsburgh Merchandise Mart/Expo Center in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, last week.

"I went with a lot of reservations, but almost all my concerns have been answered," said Kriewall.

"The expo center in Monroeville was virtually identical to our situation in Novi. What they have is a regional exposition center situated in a suburban community that is closely allied with a regional shopping center and the availability of hotels.

"Our two situations are virtually identical." Kriewall was part of a six-member

contingent of Novi officials which also included Mayor Robert Schmid, Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Chairman Donald Grevingood and three members of the EDC's board of directors: Father Kevin O'Brien, Paul Potter and John Becker.

Several representatives from the private sector also toured the Monroeville facility, including Sheraton Oaks Developer Gerald Abel, Thompson-Brown President William Bowman and Hugh McVey, who owns property in Section 15 across from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

It was Bowman and McVey who invited city officials to tour the Monroeville facility to determine if it was the type of project Novi officials might wish to pursue.

The visit was financed through the EDC budget which was established by collecting an administrative fee on projects which receive EDC financing in Novi.

The Monroeville exposition center toured by local officials last week is situated on 14 acres and contains 191,000 square feet of permanent showrooms, exhibition space and convention facilities.

An exhibition hall of 80,000 square feet is located on the first floor, while the second and third floors are devoted to permanent showrooms and office space.

Affiliated with the Monroeville exposition hall are a regional shopping center, 340-room hotel, office buildings, apartments and recreation/entertainment amenities such as racquetball clubs and restaurants.

"One of my concerns was the facility would be too closely oriented to a single purpose, but that wasn't the case at all," said Kriewall. "The garment industry utilizes approximately one-third of the available exposition time during

Continued on 11-A

## Winter weather slows work, but Sheraton nears opening

By PHILIP JEROME

Weather got you down?

It may be small consolation, but think what it's doing to Gerry Abel, general manager of the new Sheraton Oaks hotel under construction in Novi's regional center area.

Although a January 1, 1982, opening date had been targeted at groundbreaking ceremonies in October 1980, Novi's first major hotel is not ready to be unveiled, and Abel lays at least a portion of the blame on the weather.

"I thought January 1, 1982, was a good goal—even though I knew it was on the optimistic side," said Abel last Friday over coffee at Denny's restaurant.

"But the weather has not been terribly cooperative," he continued. "We lost 20 days to rain and mud in September and we lost two weeks to freezing temperatures during December."

"You know what the snow has been like so far this year. We've had more snow than we've had in the last 20 years and that has delayed some of the work that has to be completed before we're ready to open."

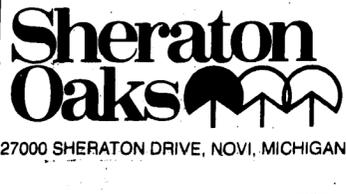
Still, Abel maintains things are moving along nicely and has set a new target date of April 1 for the opening of the 220-room, three-story hotel.

"We're at the point where we're seeing the trees instead of the forest," added Ray Biggs, who has been hired as Sheraton Oaks' marketing and public relations director.

"We're 90 percent done, but it's those details in the last 10 percent which seem to drag the project out."

Actually, neither Abel nor Biggs are particularly upset that the Sheraton will be opening in the spring instead of January 1.

"First impressions are extremely important, and



we want to be in good shape when we finally do open," said Abel. "When we open this spring, most of the snow will be gone and the parking lots will be clear. The landscaping will be in, and people will go home with a better impression than they would have had with a winter opening."

For those same reasons, Abel said attempting to capture some of the Super Bowl trade might not have been advantageous.

"When Dallas didn't make it, a lot of reservations and parties were cancelled," he said. "And a lot of Cincinnati fans drove up in their cars, and that hurt the hotel business as well."

"When you finally open up, you want everything to be in good shape so people get a good first impression," he continued. "You need a shakedown period to get the staff accustomed to their jobs so that everything goes smoothly when people finally start using the hotel."

Biggs said Sheraton Oaks is being designed with particular attention to drawing the business trade.

Marketing reports indicate that an overwhelming percentage of the hotel's business will be from companies presently situated in Novi or which will be moving into Novi, he said.

"We've added just about every amenity a businessman could want," said the Sheraton Oaks' marketing director. "We've got modern conference and catering facilities, including an audio-visual equipment amphitheater, multiple seminar and meeting rooms, and satellite teleconferencing."

Recreational facilities are another key to capturing the business trade and Sheraton Oaks has been designed with everything from custom-designed master suites with wetbars and Jacuzzis to racquetball/handball courts and an exercise room with sauna and whirlpool.

There also will be indoor and outdoor swimming pools, two restaurants, and live entertainment with dancing. A shuttle service to shopping at Twelve Oaks is another element that has been added to the hotel's list of services.

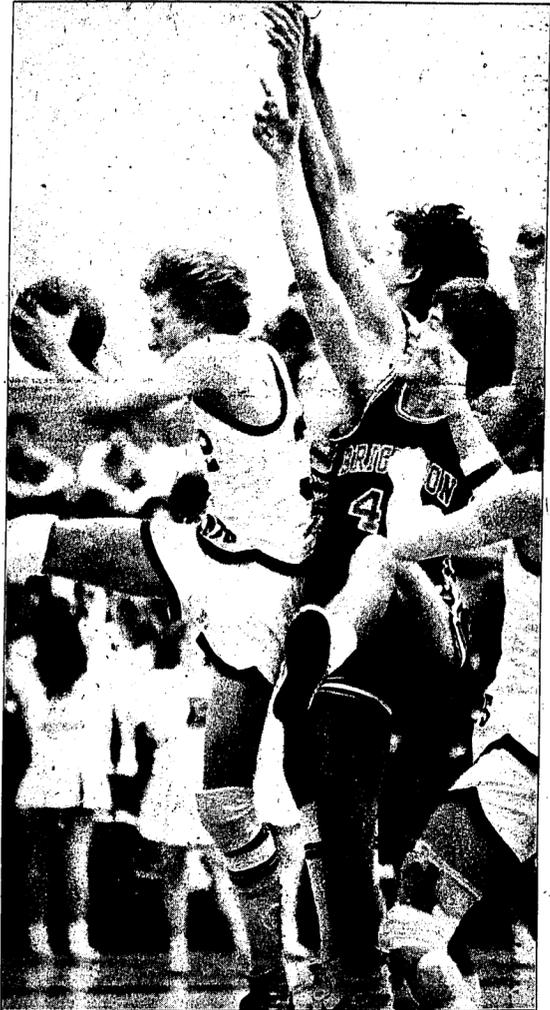
In addition to attracting the business trade, the recreational and entertainment amenities are considered important for capturing couples who want to take a "holiday weekend" close to home on Saturday and Sunday when the business trade tends to drop off.

So far, the demand for both jobs and services has been greater than expected, Abel said. Key staff positions have already been filled and management is shifting through more than 500 applications for positions as clerks, waiters, waitresses and maids.

Several major banquets also have been scheduled, but Abel said Sheraton Oaks is not looking to open in a blaze of glory with banquets every night.

"We're going to give our staff an opportunity to go through a shakedown period so that all the bugs get ironed out. We want things to be absolutely right when we finally open up so that people go home with a good impression."

"It's going to be a first-class operation and if that means taking our time at the start, we're just going to take our time."



### Hands up

Novi's Todd Parsons (in white) hauls down one of his game-high nine rebounds in leading Novi to a 50-42 Kensington Valley Conference triumph over Brighton. The Bulldogs invaded the Novi gym on the heels of a five-game KVC winning streak only to be turned away by the Wildcat contingent. For more on the game, see this week's SPORTS section. (News photo by Steve Fecht).



DSA winner Diana Canup surveys notes

## Diana Canup wins 1981 DSA honors

There's a steady stream of phone calls at Diana Canup's home.

Somebody has a question about Novi Parks and Recreation. Somebody else wants some information about the Goodstuff Food Co-op. Another caller wants to know if she's going to be available to teach Sunday school this week.

"It's that way all the time," said Canup, whose face appears to have been designed with a permanent smile. "But I like it that way. I'm happiest when I'm busy."

Canup's propensity for getting involved in anything and everything earned her special recognition last week as she was named to receive the 1981 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) presented by the Novi Jaycees.

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor individuals who go above and beyond the call of duty in service to their community and fellow man.

"It was a terrific feeling (to receive the award)," said Canup from the comfortable living room of her Pioneer Meadows subdivision home Monday.

"I'm proud, very proud. "After you do these things year after year, you get a bit tired," she confessed. "It's really nice to be recognized by your peers for the efforts you've made to try to make your community a better place to live."

In naming Canup winner of the 1981 DSA, the Novi Jaycees selected a lifelong Novi resident. At the time she

was born, her parents lived in a home on the approximate site where Denny's Restaurant outside Twelve Oaks Mall is presently located.

Her father, Leo Harrawood, was extremely active in Novi government and is a past Illustrious Potentate of the Moslem Temple of the Shrine.

The 1981 DSA winner said she cherishes her longtime Novi residency. "I feel sorry for people who don't have roots," she said. "It's nice to be able to feel proud of the town you live in and work in."

"My husband and I were looking for a new house several years ago, and we looked all over in South Lyon, Howell and Hartland. But when it came right down to it, we decided that we wanted to stay in the town where we have our roots."

Canup was selected to receive the DSA on the basis of her involvement in her church, the schools and community organizations.

She is a member of the Novi Athletic boosters, served on the middle school food nutrition survey committee and helped produce the Novi Schools' newsletter.

She has served on the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission for the past four years and also has served on the Michigan Week Committee, helping coordinate the Ethnic Dinner, for the past five years. She's also a member and former officer in the Pioneer

## Community ed slates job search seminars

Three "Job Search Workshops" to help individuals of any age develop self-confidence and take an active approach toward finding employment have been scheduled during the next month.

Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department in conjunction with P.J.K. Career Development Associates, the workshops are scheduled for February 22, March 8 and March 22.

Participants should attend one session only. There is a \$10 registration fee for the workshops which will be held in Room 106 at Novi High School from 7-9:30 p.m.

Registrations will be taken in person or by mail at the Novi Community Education Department Office at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 no

later than three days before a class is scheduled.

The workshops are designed for individuals seeking career alternatives, entering the job market for the first time, or looking for new career opportunities in their current field of training.

The Job Search Workshops will use the group method to identify skills, work-related interests and determine career satisfaction desired in a work setting.

The workshops also will provide information on resume writing, exploring the hidden job market and successful job interviewing.

Additional information is available by contacting Community Education Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

Continued on 11-A

## Tax help available for senior citizens

Senior citizens can get answers to their income tax questions at tax clinics sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in the near future.

A clinic will be held at the Novi Public Library on Monday, February 22, and the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency office at 26350 Novi Road on Friday, March 12.

Both clinics run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Although no appointments are necessary, AARP would appreciate hearing from people planning to attend any of the clinics and asks that they call Mr. Thompson at 624-3579. The information will help AARP officials estimate demand for services and staff the clinics accordingly.

AARP tax experts have undergone Internal Revenue Service training sessions which emphasize tax needs of

senior citizens. They ask that individuals attending a tax clinic bring copies of last year's tax forms, including 1099 and W2 forms as well as dividend records.

Everyone's privacy will be maintained because tax questions are handled on an individual basis.

The Novi Library staff reports that several published tax guides are available for loan. In addition, tax forms from the United States, State of Michigan and City of Detroit are available for the public to pick up.

Librarian Brenda Burrell notes that the library's State of Michigan forms may be particularly useful because of a huge shortage of the forms is anticipated due to a legislative snafu which delayed printing.

More information on the library's tax services is available by calling 349-0720.

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### Love taps for a valentine

Tracy Winter learned the meaning of frustration Saturday when she tried to make a special valentine at the Novi Library. The 5½-year-old had a tough time getting her dough in shape, but finally managed with a few well-aimed blows. Apparently, you never know when a little extra muscle will come in handy. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## City warned of plat act changes

If city officials hope to maintain the local controls over development they currently have under the state plat act, it is time to start lobbying members of a committee reviewing existing legislation, Novi City Council learned recently.

"There is a movement to take local control away," warned Joseph Kapelczak, of the city's consulting engineering firm. Kapelczak has been attending meetings of the committee which is re-writing the plat act.

The state plat act was drafted to regulate the subdivision of land and further the orderly layout and use of property, according to Kapelczak. A plat is a map or chart of a subdivision of land.

The plat act currently is being reviewed by a committee appointed by Governor William G. Milliken. The group meets twice a month to discuss revisions.

Kapelczak said the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Township Association are both fighting changes in plat legislation, but representatives of the groups have not been attending committee meetings regularly.

"We've asked a lot of questions to try to find out where to kill (the proposed changes)," Kapelczak said. "We've been told that everyone agrees the plat act should be re-written, so the battle has to be at the committee level. To keep local control in it there's going to be a big fight."

He also noted that discussions regarding revisions are in the early stages.

In response to council members' questions regarding who they should contact to discuss the proposed changes, Kapelczak suggested they contact William Davis of the Michigan Municipal League.

Kapelczak said the council believes Davis could provide them with information on others they should contact to apply pressure to the committee.

"We'll continue to fight the strangulation of local governing bodies," Kapelczak said.



### Best friends

Bob Tatus knows the way to a dog's heart: Sometimes all it takes is a friendly rub on the nose. Or does he have a snack for his unidentified friend hidden in his hand? Tatus is also sharing his dog-handling secrets with a full class of adults and their canine companions in a dog obedience class offered this term through Walled Lake Community Education. (News photo by John Galloway)

## Village DPW earns show of approval

Jeff Miller got a few needed pats on the back last week from Wolverine Lake residents who were happy with the snow removal efforts by the village Department of Public Works.

"The encouragement was certainly welcomed by Miller, who heads the three-man DPW and offered his resignation three times during the first week in February after repeated confrontations with a few upset villagers.

"Angry that DPW employees plowing Wolverine Lake streets were pushing snow back into their clean driveways during a series of blizzards, a handful of residents did everything from yelling at workers to throwing shovels.

"The conflict prompted Village Council President John McEllan to call a special Saturday meeting to discuss snow removal policy. As a result of that meeting, members decided to get the word out to villagers that they should not request "special treatment" from the DPW.

But at last Wednesday's council meeting, some villagers turned out to express their support of the DPW's work.

"If they didn't do the kind of job they did, we would have never gotten out in the first place," said Jerry Snyder, Agreed Gary Summerville. "They've done a terrific job. I've never experienced any problem."

"We appreciate everyone coming in and expressing themselves," McEllan said, thanking the residents for offering their comments. "It seems you always hear the complaint, so it's refreshing to hear that some people are happy."

A 12-year employee of the village, Miller put in 27 overtime hours (as did each of the other two members of his staff) the week of the three storms. In order to prevent DPW employees from becoming overworked during working the long hours required during snow emergencies, the village council authorized Miller to hire a part-time worker when needed to spell his staff.

## Wixom downtown may get boost

The downtown revitalization project apparently will be the major recipient of the \$22,400 Wixom expects to receive in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds this year.

With the exception of a request from Wixom Historical Society President Henry Mack to utilize a portion of the grant for restoration of the Tiffin House, there were no other suggestions for use of the funds at a public hearing to obtain citizen input last week.

The proposal to utilize CDBG funds for downtown revitalization was set forth by Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek, who noted that plans are already underway for tree-plantings, sidewalk development and street-lighting in Wixom's central business district.

"The sidewalk program will cost better than \$2,400 all by itself," said Bonczek. "Utilization of CDBG funds for the downtown area will help us begin to meet some of our goals."

Bonczek also indicated that Mack's request to use a portion of the funds for the Tiffin House Restoration Project would be honored, although not to the extent requested by the historical society president.

Specifically, Mack asked the council to set aside some \$4,000 for the project which includes construction of a foundation for half the house and the cost of materials for various paneling, flooring and fencing.

Members of the historical society, Mack said in a letter to the council "will provide sweat equity."

Bonczek indicated that a portion of the CDBG funds may be used to hire a traffic engineer to study the Pontiac Trail/Wixom Road intersection. The Wixom Planning Commission, he noted, has been working on an "action plan" in conjunction with Planning Consultant Charles Leman to bring about improvements to the downtown area.

"The improvement of that intersection is something Wixom really needs if we're ever going to do something with our central business district," she said.

As a result of last week's hearing, Bonczek said he will draw up a proposal for use of the CDBG funds, possibly \$20,000 for downtown revitalization and \$2,400 for the Tiffin project.

The proposal will be presented for approval at the council's February 23 meeting.

"If all goes well," said Bonczek, "we may receive our funds as early as this summer."

It was Leman who suggested that a traffic engineer be retained to study the intersection, Bonczek said.

The proposal to utilize the majority of 1982 CDBG funds for downtown revitalization was supported by Mayor Lillian Spencer.

"The improvement of that intersection is something Wixom really needs if we're ever going to do something with our central business district," she said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1495 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, to consider the following:

1. Consideration of Special Land Use approval pursuant to Section 5.62 (2) Outdoor Recreational space, of proposed batting cage facility containing 8 batting machine stalls to be located east of the Copper Mug, 1704 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan and
2. Consideration of proposed amendments to Chapter 51, Section 5.101-5.107 of the city code pertaining to sign regulations (new sign ordinance). Full text of proposed sign ordinance is available at the City Clerk's office.

Any comments regarding these proposed considerations can be made at the above scheduled hearings or by mail to the City Planning Commission, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088.

Publish: Feb. 17, 1982 Kenneth Tucker, Chairman City of Walled Lake Plan Commission

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# WALLED LAKE

## Men pulled to safety after exposure to gas

Two Northville men narrowly escaped death Friday afternoon when they were overcome by poisonous fumes while cleaning a well in Wixom.

Wixom firemen pulled the men out of a 10-foot deep well owned by the C&O Railroad Company located at the end of Manistee Street near Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Road.

The men, 25-year-old Anthony Rivard and 27-year-old Bruce MacGregor, were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Fleet Ambulance after the ordeal. Both were listed in serious condition, according to Dr. David Mallick, with Rivard the more serious of the two.

Several hours after the incident, MacGregor was listed in good condition while Rivard was in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Both men have since been released from the hospital.

They apparently inhaled a combination of sulfurous and murtate gases produced by a chemical reaction from acids being used by the men, employees of Clay Pool Well Drilling of Livonia, to clean the well.

According to Wixom Police Officer Richard Ziegler, the accident took place while MacGregor, Rivard and a co-worker, James Gerulski, were working for the second day at cleaning a well used to service a C&O railway track section house where railroad employees report to work.

MacGregor was the first to go down into the well, where he was quickly overcome by sulfur fumes and possibly gases from murtate acid, Ziegler said.

Rivard then followed MacGregor into the well intending to rescue him but collapsed from the fumes, Ziegler said.

Continued on 11-A

## in the NEWS



**HAMMING IT UP:** What could be called a case of puppy love, but let's just say Wixom Police Officer Jim Osborne has a big heart. When he found a lost black Labrador retriever pup on Valentine's Day, Osborne didn't have the heart to take her to the dog pound. Looking well cared for with a flea collar and leash, the puppy smelled like she'd just had a bath, Osborne said after finding her near the railroad tracks at Maple Road.

In any case, she's temporarily staying with four other dogs at the policeman's family's farm in Walled Lake while Osborne is trying to scout up the dog's owner. Anyone with information on the dog is asked to call Osborne at the Wixom police station, 624-6114.

## Western senior discovered dead

Albert Dumka won't get his diploma from Walled Lake Western High School after all.

The 18-year-old Wolverine Lake man died on Valentine's Day, apparently from exposure, according to Farmington Hills police. His body was found at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday near Halwood Court off Halsead Road in Farmington Hills.

There was no evidence of foul play, police said, but the Oakland County Coroner's Office is conducting an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Farmington Hills police are still investigating the circumstances surrounding Dumka's death.

Dumka, who did not quite manage to fulfill graduation requirements in time for commencement with his classmates last June, had recently signed up for the winter term at Western, according to school Principal Dick Smith.

Smith, who said he did not know Dumka well but knew him on sight, said Dumka was determined to complete his course requirements this year and would have graduated in June had he done so.

"He knew he needed a diploma," Smith said. "He was convinced that he was going to make it this time."

Dumka, who had worked in an area restaurant as a cook, signed up to study for a half-day at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center



### Pinned by a winner

Caught in the iron vise of John Andrews' arms, an unfortunate wrestler becomes just another statistic on the Walled Lake Central grappler's record. Andrews joined five other teammates in taking Inter-Lakes Conference titles, pinning his opponent in 3:25. Wrestling at 112 pounds, Andrews will have a chance to take down a new round of opponents this weekend in district competition. For the inside story, see today's SPORTS section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Say cheese!

### Residents to line up soon for Uncle Sam's free cheddar

Say cheese! Five-pound boxes of processed cheddar cheese are on their way to Walled Lake, where they will be available at no charge to just about anybody who wants some.

The cheese give-away is part of the U.S. Government's decision to empty federal warehouses where the cheese has been accumulating. Tons of cheese are being brought to Michigan next week and are also being distributed throughout the country, according to Sherry Meadows of Oakland Livingstone Human Services Agency in Walled Lake.

The cheese is scheduled to arrive in Detroit on Monday and will then be delivered to Walled Lake, Meadows said. If all goes well, residents can pick up one of the five-pound boxes per family at St. William's Parish Center sometime next week.

"Almost anyone can come and get it," Meadows said. "All they have to do is sign a paper stating they feel they are low income."

West Maple behind the old Department of Social Services building.

To make things simpler, OLHSA staffers decided to use St. William's as the pick-up center. And they are expecting a lot of area residents to take them up on the free cheese offer. Meadows said she expects to be swamped with requests for cheese.

According to Meadows, OLHSA staffers will probably schedule senior citizens to pick up cheese in the morning and open distribution to the general public during the afternoon of whichever day they select to give out the processed food.

Seniors will be allocated one box each but some large families may qualify for more than one box of processed cheese, she said.

For more information on picking up a box of cheese, call the OLHSA center's WATS line in Pontiac, 1-800-482-9250.

## Fireman faces drug charge

A 37-year-old Westland fireman was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to deliver following a February 2 search of the man's Wolverine Lake residence by village police.

According to Wolverine Lake Police Chief John O'Neill, village officers confiscated a large amount of drugs at the Shankin home of James Davis, including 225 grams of cocaine, which has a street value of more than \$50,000.

With a warrant out for his arrest, Davis surrendered to Wolverine Lake police in the company of his attorney, Nicholas Smith, Thursday (February 9). He was arraigned the same day before 52nd District Judge Michael Batich and released on \$10,000 personal bond.

If convicted, Davis could face either a 10-year prison sentence or life probation, O'Neill said.

Contacted Saturday, Davis refused to comment on the charge.

"We have no statement to make," he said. "There is no story."

Davis is the second Westland fireman to be arrested on criminal drug charges since May. Wolverine Lake police say they believe the charge against Davis is "entirely separate" from the cocaine charge Robert Cox was convicted of in November.

Village Police Sergeant Jim Davis (no relation to the accused firefighter) and Officer Coleman Kendall searched the fireman's home February 1 along with two narcotics officers from the



### Gift from the heart

Marcie Neumann knows the true meaning of Valentine's Day. That's why she decided to give her mom and dad a special message showing that she really cared. The eight-year-old spent Saturday afternoon at the Wixom Library making a personalized valentine for her folks, complete with a picture of herself inside. Looks like Marcie is big-hearted when it comes to showing her feelings. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

**DON'T FORGET** to turn in the Lakes Agency Council survey printed last week in The News, please. So far, a handful of responses have been returned and members of the council are crossing their fingers for a good reaction to the survey, which could help them better identify needs of area residents.

The survey could have a long-ranging impact on services offered through the individual agencies, too, since it offers residents an opportunity to pass judgment on how well they feel agencies are serving them currently. There are still a few copies of last week's paper available at The News' offices in Northville. Anyone who would like to get a copy is encouraged to call Karen Rice this week.

**MEETINGS:** Monday, Novi City Council at 8 p.m. in Novi Library (rescheduled because of George Washington's birthday). Monday, Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Commission at 7:30 p.m. in village offices. Tuesday, special session on Walled Lake Drive paving project at 7:30 p.m. in Walled Lake City Hall; all residents are invited. Next Wednesday, Wolverine Lake plan commission at 7:30 p.m. in village offices.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 668-2121

# WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

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**20% OFF** all Game Cartridges

Good thru Feb. 28, 1982

For all your video accessories

Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6 WEST OAKS

**PERRY Drug Stores**

PERRY Windshield Solvent **89¢** Limit 3

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Lavender, Strawberry, Herbal. 32 oz.

FABERGE Shampoo or Conditioner **\$1.00** 15 oz. Limit 2

Miller or Miller Lite 24 Can Case **\$8.29** plus deposit

Prices good thru Feb. 21, 1982

**NOVI STORE ONLY**

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**FINAL CLEARANCE**

Richard's prices will never be lower than they are now

**50% OFF** WINTER MERCHANDISE

Jeans, Corduroys, Polo Shirts, Skirts, Jackets, Dresses, Tops, Mittens, Gloves, Hats

Sale ends Feb. 23, 1982

**WEST OAKS CENTER**

**SALE**

**Payless Shoe Source**

**AN HONEST SALE ON HONEST SHOES**

During our honest-to-goodness Presidents Sale, save \$2.00 on every pair of shoes tagged with George's face. \$5.00 on every pair tagged with Abe's. Hundreds of pairs of men's, women's and kids' styles are included...over a million dollars worth of price reductions. Many styles already marked down once or twice. Look for George and Abe's sale tags and you'll have a bundle. Honest.

Sale ends February 28, 1982.

**SERVICE MERCHANDISE**

Cumbersome Valley Log Cart/Rack **1997** Reg. \$24.97

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Soft warm quilted filled comforters in prints and solid colors. Save now!

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When opened the mirror is surrounded with a bright "Halo" of light.

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Polished heavy aluminum with non-stick Silverstone® interior. Save!

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# Novi Jaycees honor city's outstanding citizens

Diana Canup was named recipient of the 1981 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the Novi Jaycees' 10th annual Recognition Breakfast at Red Timbers Saturday (See story on Nov. 11).

But she was only one of approximately 20 Novi citizens who were singled out for special recognition by the Jaycees.

William Charles of the Novi Police Department was named Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Wayne Limbri and Steven Pendergrass were named Outstanding Youth, and five more individuals were selected to receive Outstanding Citizen Awards.

Special citations and \$50 savings bonds were awarded to the winners of the "I Love Novi" essay contest. Carrie Duffy received the award for seventh graders, while Lisa Opalka's essay was judged tops among eighth graders.

Matt Quinn, president of the Novi Jaycees, said this year's Recognition Breakfast was one of the most successful, both in terms of the number of nominees and the number of interested citizens who attended the 9 a.m. event.

John Gross, Channel 7-WXYZ sportscaster, was the keynote speaker at the annual awards ceremony which was attended by approximately 140 people.

A total of 15 individuals were nominated for DSA honors. Each of the nominees received a certificate of appreciation and five were selected to receive Outstanding Citizen Awards.

Judging of the DSA nominees was done by a panel composed of Mayor Robert Schmid, former DSA winner Kathy Crawford, Parks and Recreation Department Director Thomas O'Branovic and Quinn.

The five recipients of the Outstanding Citizen Awards were:

- Paul Black, a member of the Novi Library Board who also serves on the board's finance, policy and planning committees. He hosted two Spanish-speaking students at his home during a student exchange program this year, and also helped coordinate activities for other exchange students. He helped coordinate the Run for Reyes this fall and was a Government Day participant during Michigan Week activities. He also serves as secretary of Novi's Drain Study Committee.
- Mary Kotrych, 1981 chairman of Novi's Michigan Week activities which were among the best in the city's history. She is president of the Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization and has long been active in school events. She also serves on the Novi Rotary's Scoliosis Screening Committee which checks students across Oakland County for curvature of the spine.
- Edward Leininger, a past president of the Novi Jaycees who presently serves as a district director for the Michigan State Jaycees. He serves on the Community Education Department's Citizens Advisory Council, is Cub Scout Master of Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54, coached a Novi travel soccer team and is a member of the Novi Middle School North Boosters Club. Additionally, he is an extraordinary minister at the Church of the Holy Family.
- Peter Romanow, a longtime member of both the Novi Rotary Club and Novi Chamber of Commerce. He is

deceased children and sponsors students each year to Boys' State and Girls' State.

She is extremely active in the First Baptist Church of Novi where she teaches Sunday school, sings in the church choir, serves as the church secretary and is a member of the Christian Education Committee.

Also nominated for the DSA were Leonard Karevich, Tom Shillito, Jr., Virginia Snider, Charles Smith, Carol Kemp, Mary Jane Leininger, Winifred Dobek, Gary Skodack and Lois Hoffman.

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
CITY OF WIXOM

The Wixom City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, February 23, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at 46045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 to discuss the "WATER" problem in the City of Wixom. Please try to attend this important meeting. If you cannot attend, please submit your comments to the City Clerk's Office by Tuesday, February 23, 1982.

If you have any questions regarding this Public Hearing, be free to contact the City Clerk's Office at 624-4557 on Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Publish: Feb. 10, 1982 June Buck City Clerk

**The Energy Connection** SALE ENDS SUNDAY

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Architectural styles, such as those of old Walled Lake (above), are being categorized through county survey

# Professor takes a look at area's historic places

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

John B. Cameron, a professor of art history at Oakland University, may never see his name etched into state history annals. But that doesn't mean his work won't have some effect on the items recorded in historical files.

For the past three years, Cameron and his associates have been seeking out and photographing pre-1885 built structures in Oakland County. The result of the group's work will hopefully assist in gaining more recognition for Michigan and Oakland County buildings on national and state historical registers.

"In terms of awakening people's interest, I'm amazed at the support we've had from the governments," Cameron said.

Support has come in the form of financial assistance for the past two years and Cameron is seeking similar aid for 1982.

The studies began in 1979 with a \$40,000 grant from the state. Cameron added that the funds were actually through the United States Heritage and Conservation, and the recreation service of the Department of the Interior. That initial year's study was a joint examination of architecture and archaeology of Oakland County's northern tier of townships.

Cameron also teaches architecture at Oakland University.

During '80-'81, the second year of the study, the middle tier was given attention solely on an architectural basis, Cameron said. Approximately \$20,000 aided that recording of historical structures.

Should similar funding be approved for the upcoming year, an architectural study will be done of Lyon, Holly, Novi, Commerce and Milford. This would include Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, South Lyon and other cities and villages contained in the "township areas."

"What we're doing in there are 25 townships in Oakland County. We started with the northern tier and surveyed them. We're now down to doing in our proposal for this year—Lyon, Holly, Novi, Commerce and Milford," Cameron said.

The university professor asserted that the grant money is not on a direct pipeline with his bank account.

"I'm not on salary (in this project)," he said. "I'm paid very generously here at the university. I hire students and give them training. The most important thing I really do is make sure the

## Career women sought

Applications now are being accepted in the annual Young Career Women of Novi competition sponsored by the local chapter of Business and Professional Women.

To be eligible, a young woman must be 21-30 years of age and be employed full-time in a business or profession for at least one year.

Candidates should be outstanding in scholastic work, community service or church work. They also must be living, working, training or continuing their education in the Novi area.

Candidates will be judged on their ability to project an image reflecting the role of young women in today's society.

The winner of the Novi award will then compete with representatives of other local BPW chapters on the district, state, regional and national levels.

Applications for the Novi BPW's Outstanding Young Career Woman will be accepted until February 26. For further information contact Georgia Larsen at 476-1842.

The National Business Professional and Women's Club is the world's oldest and largest organization of working women, who now number approximately 45 million. Since its founding in 1919, the national BPW has grown to a membership of nearly 165,000.

## OLHSA changes offices

The Walled Lake Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency is moving to a new office this week, according to Field Office Supervisor Barb Sharp.

Relocating from their rooms at St. William's Parish Center, the OLHSA staff packed up their boxes this week and is in the process of settling in at 1044 E. West Maple Road.

The new office is located behind the old Department of Social Services building east of Pontiac Trail.

Sherry Meadows of the OLHSA center said the staff is "really excited" about moving into the larger offices off E. West Maple, "although I'm going to hate leaving here. It's kind of like an old shoe."

No sign is up yet marking the OLHSA center's new home.

The OLHSA center will take its old telephone number, 624-5520, with it to its new location.

# DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE MOONLIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th  
6 P.M. 'til 10 P.M.

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Friday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m.  
All Wallpaper Discounted  
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Fresh Ground Coffee  
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All Winter merchandise reduced 70%  
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Friday, February 19, store will be open until 10:00 p.m.

All sales final  
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**50% OFF** Selected group of Shower Curtains

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Many other items of special merchandise...  
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Open Daily 7-9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
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**20% Off All Regular** (No merchandise, except some handmade items)  
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# 'Senior population will change rapidly over next 10 years'

"Ten years from now, the typical senior citizen will be entirely different than he or she is today," according to Kathy Crawford.

The sometimes-radical changes taking place in the country's senior citizen population are a source of great interest to Crawford, who has left a job as planning director for senior citizen programming at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency to become Special Recreation Coordination Director for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

In her new position she will be responsible for providing special recreation programming for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Her contention about the radical changes in the senior citizen segment of society is a simple matter of common sense.

Specifically, different generations develop different values. And they carry those values through the years until they become senior citizens, too.

"Right now, the typical senior citizen, if there's any such thing, is a 72 year old woman who lives alone," says Crawford. "Life expectancy for men is shorter than it is for women," she explains. "Men live on an average to be 69; women live to be 77."

One of the interesting aspects of the current generation of seniors might best be described as a lack of independence.

"Don't forget," explains Crawford, "our current seniors were raised during the 1930's when men worked and women stayed in the home and raised children."

"A working woman was extremely unusual. As a result, many of our seniors have never coped with providing for all their needs. Very few men, for example, know how to cook for themselves."

"And the woman is even more dependent. We see women who don't know how to fill out a check because it was something their husbands always did for them. Even more prevalent," she continues, "is the number of women senior citizens who don't know how to drive a car or never got a driver's license because it was always the man who drove during the generation they were raised in."

"In providing senior citizen services right now, we have to go back to the basics in many instances. Men must be taught to cook; women have to learn how to drive and balance a check book."

It was during the '40s that women entered the work force. Their skills were required to keep the industrial machine operating during World War II while the men were serving in the Armed Forces. "Rose the Riveter," the working woman, became a national phenomenon.

"That's where the changes will come in," says Crawford. "Our next generation of seniors, particularly the women, will be much more independent. Having to fend for themselves will not be a new experience because they've done it before out of necessity."

Crawford says the dynamic quality of the senior citizen population is one of the aspects that convinced her to take the job with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Interestingly, she has broadened the definition of senior citizens to include anyone over 55 years old.

"I don't like to segregate a segment of the population in recreation planning," she explains. "Our 55 year olds are still in the work force; in fact, in many instances they're the decision-makers in our biggest companies. But 55 is a lot closer to 65 than it is to 35, and 55 year olds have a lot more in common with seniors than they do with the younger generations."

"Besides," she continues, "by the time people hit 55 they're thinking seriously about retirement and how they're going to spend their hours and hours of leisure time."

"I think they ought to be involved in planning programs for their retirement years."

"Seniors want recreational activities, but it's a fallacy to think that's all they want. They want enrichment activities and educational opportunities. They want to continue to grow and be challenged."

"The challenge ahead of us is to get realistic about providing for the needs and interests of our senior citizens. There's a vast pool of talented people out there with plenty of free time on their hands."

"We're going to tap that pool and develop the programming that will improve their quality of life and maximize their independence."

# Gas station slated at Pontiac/Beck

Plans to construct a self-service gas station at the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection will be presented by Marathon Oil Company to the Novi Planning Board.

The gas station is proposed for construction on the property that would be affected by the proposed realignment of the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection.

Marathon representatives said they had no objections to constructing the building with bricks instead of concrete block, but the requested change would have to be approved by corporate officials.

Planner Peter Romanow expressed concern about requiring the gas station to be constructed of brick instead of cinder blocks. "I've never gone to a gas station because it looked nice," said Romanow. "I only go when I need gasoline."



KATHY CRAWFORD

# SPRING ROUND-UP

Walled Lake Little League <sup>8-12</sup> Years Old  
Walled Lake Babe Ruth League <sup>13-18</sup> Years Old

Make-up date Thurs., Fri., Mon.

Registration Feb. 18, Feb. 19, Feb. 22

6:30-8:30 P.M.

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12"x30" \$13.99

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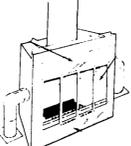
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**CITY OF WIXOM**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG)). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096.

February 9, 1982 - 9:00 p.m.  
February 23, 1982 - 8:00 p.m.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to Oakland County Community Development Division.

Additional information on the CDBG program and Wixom's Citizen Participation Plan can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor, at the Wixom Municipal Center (624-4557).

June Bucke, City Clerk  
City of Wixom

Published: Feb. 3, 1982  
Feb. 17, 1982

# Planning work still on burner

Work on Walled Lake's master plan is about to enter another phase, according to Tod Kilroy of community planning and management, the city's plan consultant.

Background information on population growth, demographics and a market survey and analysis were recently completed, Kilroy said. The next step in putting the plan together will be actual preparation of the map and text explaining how the city should be developed in the future.

Kilroy said the study is "almost to the point" where he will be able to start releasing information on the master plan. A likely date for a preliminary look at how the master plan is shaping up will be late March or early April, the planner said.

"It takes a lot of time to get all the information together," said Kilroy, who has been working on the master plan since receiving council okay in March 1981.

Total cost of the master plan development was set at \$11,275. A master plan costing \$27,000 was developed for the city in 1966 but was never adopted.

While the master plan is still only partly compiled, Kilroy offered a peek into how Walled Lake is expected to change over the next 20 years, something that will have a major impact on the direction of the city's plan.

In response to City Manager J. Michael Dorman's request for information on population projections, Kilroy forwarded figures compiled during his master plan work that show Walled Lake's population could nearly double between now and the end of the century if all planned developments in the city are actually developed.

Kilroy used preliminary figures from the 1980 census and other charts to determine that by the year 2000, Walled Lake's population capacity would equal 7,317, in comparison to about 4,300 currently.

# Funds tapped for park work

The Wolverine Lake Village Council earmarked \$27,860 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the continued development of Clara Miller Park at its February 10 meeting. The village parks and recreation commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday (February 22) to determine how the money can best be used for park development, according to Pat Howarth, a council member and representative of the parks and recreation commission.



With so many hearts to choose from, Chris Demar (left) and Shannon Thomas had their work cut out for them Saturday at the Wixom Library's Valentine's party. But the two youngsters, both five, stuck together and polished off their projects, thanks to a little friendly teamwork. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

# Heart to heart

# History survey set

Continued from 7-A

paperwork is proper."

Cameron is hopeful a final answer on the project's funds will be delivered in February.

The process is a rather simple one. Cameron's initial check on what's been done previously in a particular area to "avoid duplication."

"We try to photograph and do an architectural description of every single building done prior to 1955," the Oakland professor explained.

"We have in the Michigan History Division a depository for all photos and negatives. Our procedures are spelled out very carefully by the state."

"Each photograph gets pasted on a five-by-eight card. And we have to be very careful that the negative matches up," Cameron added. "We put minimal information on each card such as location and negative number."

"If it's going to have any value 30 years from now, it has to be done this way," he observed. "I can't stress how strongly I feel for their (the state's) tenacity of sticking to this system."

Those structures are recorded whether or not they've been through some form of renovation.

Cameron continued that as an example a structure that has had thousands of dollars of aluminum siding put on it is still important to the study. "The point is the house is there underneath if someone wants to restore it. It is an expensive task."

Cameron credits two former art history majors at Oakland University, Nancy Land and Lauren Posee, with much of the success of the project. In addition, a number of volunteers from other university departments assist.

Of Posee, Cameron noted, "It's a good experience for her... She's getting her feet wet before she goes into a professional endeavor."

"We are really doing very basic work here. The ultimate aim of such a survey is to identify buildings that would be included on state and national registers."

Michigan, Cameron claimed, has a ways to go before it will catch up with the New England area where "they're into preservation."

"We're really trying to make up for lost time," he said. "Oakland County is growing, and one of the problems is growing are coming down."

Study of a particular geographical area is done en masse.

"It's all done in one fell swoop. We go down a street. Eyeball the buildings. And when in doubt, make the photograph."

Meanwhile, closer to home, Cameron reported that John Hazelroth, housing rehabilitation coordinator in Novi and Walled Lake, is attempting to put some funds together of his own to retain all photographic prints made of buildings. If this year's grant is approved.

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# NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

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**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP DOG CLINIC**  
**WHERE: Zoner's Farm Market**  
**2355 East Commerce Road**

**TIME: 1 to 4 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1982**

This Clinic is open to all Oakland County residents.

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# 'Streetsongs' set at Bushnell series

"Streetsongs," a show of exultant songs people are likely to sing as they walk along a street, will be the first program of the year in the Bushnell Performing Arts Series.

Featuring Geraldine Fitzgerald, "Streetsongs" will be presented Tuesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Bushnell Congregational Church's Detroit location at 15000 Southfield Road at Grand River Avenue.

Admission is \$7 (50 for students) and the audience is invited to meet and chat with Miss Fitzgerald at a reception following the program, which will be presented in Fellowship Hall.

Ample, safe lighted, guarded parking is available. Additional information about the performance or tickets is available at 272-3550 during regular business hours.

Miss Fitzgerald has a long list of screen credits which include "Wuthering Heights," where she played opposite Laurence Olivier and for which she received an Oscar nomination. She also starred in "Dark Victory" and most recently appeared opposite Liza

Minelli, Dudley Moore and Sir John Gielgud in "Arthur."

"Streetsongs," which she will present next Tuesday, has been performed in a one-hour special over National Public Television as well as at Lincoln Center and the White House.

It is made up of exultant songs that people are apt to sing while walking along a street, songs that usually well up out of happiness, euphoria or the sudden need for expression.

Bushnell Spokesperson Molly Dalley notes that Miss Fitzgerald is not a singing actress. "She is an actress, singing," she said. "She acts all the material."

The Bushnell Performing Arts Series is a long-established tradition at the former Detroit church which has moved to the Novi-Northville area and presently is meeting in Northville's historic Mill Race Village.

Dalley noted that the celebration of the arts is entirely consistent with the history of the Congregational Church in America.

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# Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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ROLAND PETERSON Executive Editor  
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor  
KAREN RICE Walled Lake Editor  
DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

STEVE FECHT Staff Photographer  
JOHN GALLOWAY Staff Photographer  
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## As We See It

### Trade center can be major benefit

The suggestion that Novi should "vigorously pursue" the convention trade through development of an exposition center is one which holds great potential.

At the invitation of several property owners on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, a contingent of Novi officials last week went on a fact-finding expedition to The Greater Pittsburgh Merchandise Mart/Expo Center in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and returned with strongly positive reactions to the potential for a similar facility in Novi.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewell, a member of the local contingent, reported that the Monroeville situation is virtually identical to Novi in that both are suburban communities with access to good transportation and regional shopping centers.

This is not the first time the proposal to locate a regional trade center in Novi has surfaced. Approximately two years ago, a similar proposal was being pursued by the Michigan Women's and Children's Garment Apparel Association.

Although the initial proposal never got off the ground for a variety of reasons, the fact that the concept persists and is still being pursued by the same organization seems to confirm its validity.

The potential advantages of a trade center are considerable. To begin with, the development in and of itself could be expected to boost the city's non-residential tax base considerably. Kriewell has suggested there might be additional economies associated with the proposal in that the city might no longer have to be concerned with providing sufficient "assembly" facilities when it gets down to the task of designing a municipal center because those facilities would already be available, provided by the private sector.

Over and above the potential tax base advantages of such a facility is the effect it could have on additional development in the city. It seems logical to assume that a regional trade center would spawn development of office buildings and hotels — the type of development which is not only "clean," but also has been shown to be the most advantageous in terms of tax revenues generated versus services required.

An interesting adjunct to the proposal is the way it dovetails with two other projects — the proposals to expand Spencer Memorial Airport in Wixom and improve Novi's town center area.

The airport and trade center proposals appear to complement each other nicely. By improving accessibility by air, the airport would enhance the trade center, and, conversely, the trade center would enhance the airport expansion by providing convention facilities and hotel accommodations to the business community.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has warned that Novi's town center area cannot compete with the existing retail centers at Twelve Oaks and West Oaks, but should instead be designed to complement them.

Development of a trade center would also create a need for entertainment and recreational facilities — restaurants, theaters, racquetball courts, etc. Consequently, it is conceivable that the trade center proposal, if it proceeds, could well be the catalyst for development of a town center area in Novi that complements the existing retail centers.

At this point, the trade center proposal is only a proposal. There are a lot of questions which must be answered before it proceeds beyond the conceptual stage.

Nevertheless, it's a proposal which has so many potential advantages that it should be "vigorously pursued" by city officials.

### Success at safety

Once again, it's time for some good news from the Wixom Police Department.

Last year's accident rate fell 20 percent within city limits, due in large part to Wixom's innovative selective enforcement program.

It's good to know that Wixom's streets are getting safer. A declining number of accidents is good for the police department, but it's even better for the general populace. As Wixom becomes a safer place to drive, chances of city residents being injured or killed in accidents on city roads also drop. And with statistics showing that most accidents happen near home, that is indeed welcome news.

Of course, to a great extent, the Wixom police department's program has been successful because officers have been much stricter on drivers. That point is apparent simply by looking at the increase in tickets issued at accidents; the rate is up 111 percent.

However, police are quick to point out that a positive attitude toward the program from Wixom residents has been at least as im-

portant to the project's success as increased ticket writing.

Without citizen support for the selective traffic approach, one officer said, the project could not have worked. And not only have residents been cooperative with Wixom police, they've also been quick to offer feedback that the program does indeed seem to be working.

That situation is community teamwork at its best. Everyone benefits from residents and police pulling together — except scofflaws, and even they may learn sooner or later. Issuing tickets certainly isn't popular, but it is effective. Receiving a handful of irritating tickets from the same officer could slow down the most heavy-footed driver through Wixom, and at some point that change could save a life.

After all, that's why traffic enforcement is important. It isn't and shouldn't be the top priority for local police, who ought to direct most of their talent toward helping people off the road as well as on. With the traffic situation firmly in control — and the department planning to keep a tight rein on it — officers can turn their energies to other areas.

### Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



On the dining room table is a long list of "Things I'm Supposed to Do Before Leaving On Vacation."

So far, the only thing I've crossed off the list is buying my bathing suit. What a joy, buying a bathing suit when there is eight feet of snow on the ground. I could almost hear the Pacific Ocean as a flipped through the colorful, scanty suits on the racks.

The mind jumps. It is difficult to concentrate — last week I was in the middle of an interview and had to stop and ask my interviewee to repeat himself. My mind had started drifting to California.

Yes, I know this flies in the face of the last column I wrote. But we didn't have eight feet of snow on the ground when I wrote that column.

What I am trying to tell you is that I simply do not have the concentration to put together a full-fledged column. So I will resort to:

*Bits and pieces from a spiral notebook*

"Art is not truth. It is fiction which lets us realize the truth." (I don't know who said it first.)

"When I was young I shoved my ignorance in people's faces. They beat me with sticks. By the time I was 40 my blunt instrument was honed to a fine cutting point for me. If you hide your ignorance, no one will hit you and you'll never learn." *Ray Bradbury, Fahrenheit 451*

"It doesn't matter what you do, so long as you change something from the way it was before you touched it to something that's like you after you take your hands away. The difference between the man who just cuts laws and the gardener is in the touching." *same book as above*

"I need to work until I can't remember the lines, lose my voice, can't walk or twitch my face around, or keep my face from twitching around — sometimes that's harder." *Sir Lawrence Olivier*

"Reality is to be regarded as a process. Process implies continuous change. Continuous change implies a never ending series of differences in ourselves and the various aspects of reality to which we must remain adjusted. No two things are

the same; no one thing stays the same." *Wendell Johnson, People in Quandries*

"No, I'm not miserably. What more could a man ask for?" *Blume, from 'Blume in Love'*

"The world's a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel, somebody said that. Was that true — probably. And what about those poor devils who both thought and felt?" *Anton Meyer, The Last Convertible*

"Here a question arises: whether it is better to be loved than feared, or the reverse. The answer is, of course, that it would be best to be both loved and feared. But since the two rarely come together, anyone compelled to choose will find greater security in being feared than in being loved." *Niccolo Machiavelli, The Prince*

"Love is a question of timing." *E.K. Jennings*

"Family, they are people who you love even when they don't deserve it." *same as above*

"Almost anything carried to its logical extreme becomes depressing, if not carcinogenic." *Ursula K. LeGuin, The Left Hand of Darkness*

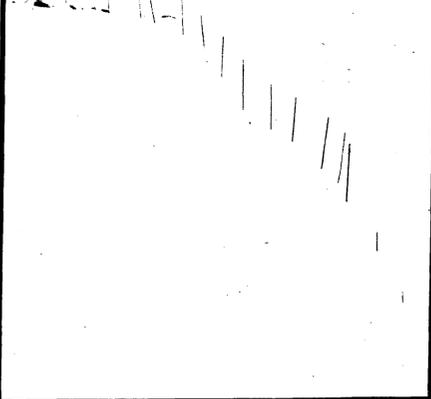
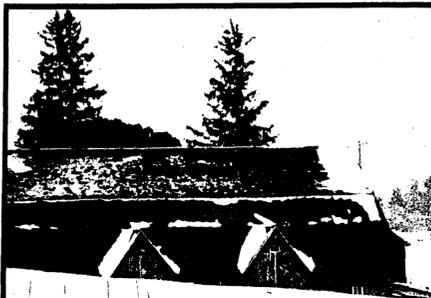
"If it is proven that there is no God there would be no religion, but also if it were proven that there is a God there would be no religion. Tell me what is known? What is sure, predictable, inevitable? The one certain thing you know concerning your future and mine? That we shall die. There really is only one question that can be answered and we already know the answer. The only thing that makes life possible is permanent, intolerable uncertainty: not knowing what comes next." *same as directly above*

"Father would sit hour after hour, outside our house in Africa, watching the stars. 'Well,' he would say, 'if we blow ourselves up there's plenty more where we came from.'" *Doris Lessing, Shikasta*

Now I can cross writing this column off my list.

### Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



### Winter farming

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 Friday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

### After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Thank goodness for Philip Ogilvie. As a member of the legal profession, Ogilvie has developed a fine eye for details.

In addition to serving as city attorney for the City of Northville, Ogilvie also provides an invaluable service to our newspapers. Every Wednesday morning, he scans the pages of the paper in search of typographical errors, misprints, etc.

Apparently we haven't had too many glaring mistakes lately because Ogilvie's visits — and accompanying guffawing — have been somewhat less frequent.

But last week he found a mistake in my column about the way my wife stocks the refrigerator with health foods, and, as is his wont, he dutifully brought it to my attention.

"There seems to be a typo in your column this week," said Ogilvie with that certain gleam in his eye.

"Really, Phil, I must have missed it. 'What could it be?'"

"Down in the last paragraph, it says something about having 29 candles on your birthday guava," he pointed out. "I know it must have been a typo because you wouldn't purposely have tried to mislead people into thinking you're that much younger than you really are."

Needless to say, I was terribly embarrassed. There it was in black and white — "29 candles." Ogilvie was right. There should be more than 29 candles on my birthday guava.

Worse than that, he knows what a stickler I am about getting the facts — even unimportant facts about how old I really am — correct. After all, one of the first rules of journalism is, "Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."

I don't know who was responsible for that typo in my column last week. But I intend to rectify the mistake immediately.

I'm really 32.

## Readers Speak

### 'Both papers necessary to get complete story'

To the Editor:

Living in the City of Novi, with children in the Northville schools, we subscribe to both The Novi News and The Northville Record. It was interesting to note that both papers wrote editorials concerning the proposed school district boundary line change for Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines in your February 3 edition. It was also interesting that both papers, with the same general manager, took contrasting stands concerning this issue.

The Northville Record, while opposing the request, stated "the reasons for such a request are warranted." The Novi News in supporting the proposed revision, said, "it makes little sense to have students live in one city and attend school in another."

The above editorials really illustrate one of the plights our area is in. Unless our residents subscribe to both papers, they do not receive the full story on any issue that is of concern to us. The unfortunate part of this is the fact that many people do not realize that they must read both papers to get the news from both communities. By reading The Northville Record, it would appear that the proposed change in school district boundaries has no support. Of course, it is not the case as The Novi News is very much in support of



letters

this issue.

Gordon B. Parker

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although The Record and The News have the same general manager, it is our philosophy that the editorial stands of each newspaper are determined by the managing editor of each newspaper.

As a consequence, the situation you describe is possible and, we believe, desirable because the editorial staff of each individual newspaper takes the stand it deems most appropriate for its community.

Residents who live in both the City of Novi and the Northville School District

may subscribe to both The News and The Record by paying \$13 per year (\$12 for a regular subscription and \$1 to receive the other paper).

### Seniors help out

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from Naomi Smith, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, was addressed as "An Open Letter to the General Public."

To the Editor: I am writing to inform the general

public of the Christmas spirit of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, an active group of seniors sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools.

We gave Christmas gifts, \$328.67 worth of clothing and requested items to the "forgotten" seniors at West Winds Nursing Home and Orchard Lake Rest Haven.

This is our annual project and we do it alone. We get no support or help from any organization in the community. We work and raise money throughout the year and remember the "folks" in these homes throughout the year.

Naomi Smith

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### Novi officials like trade center plan.

Continued from Novi, 1

the year, but the rest of the time is used for everything from engineering society conventions to car collector conventions.

"The concept was compatible with where we're headed with development of our regional center area," he continued. "It's a very 'clean' tax base and I think it will spawn additional development of hotels and office buildings."

"Except for Twelve Oaks, it could be one of the best things ever to happen to Novi."

Grevengood also called the exposition center proposal a "very exciting project."

### Canup wins DSA

Continued from Novi, 1

Meadows Homeowners Association. As a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington, she teaches Sunday school and Bible school and is a member of the youth committee.

In addition, she is one of the founders of the Goodstuff Food Co-op, a group of approximately 100 area families who have joined forces to purchase quality food items which contain no preservatives or additives.

The 1981 DSA winner said one of her most rewarding activities is serving on the Rotary Club's scoliosis screening committee which examines students throughout Oakland County for curvature of the spine.

"It's very rewarding to know our

young people will never be hampered by scoliosis because it can be detected and corrected as long as this program stays in tact," she said.

Her husband, Brent, is also active in the city and serves as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Canups have two children: Brent, 16, and Brenda, 12.

Previous DSA winners are: Carol Ann Donnelly in 1980, Jeannie Clarke in 1979, Reverend Karl Zeigler in 1978, Gilbert Henderson in 1977 and Kathy Crawford in 1976.

Donald Grevengood was the 1975 DSA, Richard Faulkner was the 1974 DSA winner. Don and Luree Burch were cited in 1973 and J. Fred Buck was the winner of the Novi Jaycees' first DSA in 1972.

interested in bringing quality projects to our community that we can be proud of," he said. "It's the type of project which will have a pyramid effect, boosting the tax base and employment, thus providing money which will be used to create additional jobs."

"When they leave they will take away a good impression of Novi and a good impression of Michigan."

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### Men pulled from well

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

After waiting a few minutes for Rivard to return, Gerulski apparently realized both men had been overcome by the fumes and ran for help, Ziegler said.

Gerulski flagged down a passing motorist and asked her to get help. The unidentified woman drove toward the police station and spotted Ziegler, who was on routine traffic patrol, on the way there.

While driving to the well, Ziegler contacted Wixom firefighters, who met him at the scene within 10 minutes. Wixom Firemen Brian Odette and Richard Webb each went down into the

well with gas masks to rescue the two men, both of whom were overcome by sulfur fumes within minutes of descending into the well.

Odette entered the well first with a rope, which he tied around Rivard. The firemen, Ziegler and Gerulski then pulled the semi-conscious man from the well. Webb went down next for MacGregor, who was rescued the same way, Ziegler said.

"It worked out pretty well," Ziegler said afterwards. "It sort of gives you tingles. Everybody seemed to know what to do at the right time. They really did their job."

MacGregor and Rivard could not be reached for comment.

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# Burglar walks off with goods from condominium

## In Novi

A 21-inch television set and \$300 in cash were stolen February 9 from a condominium on Villagewood Road. Total value of the stolen property was pegged at \$715.

The theft was discovered by a neighbor who opened the front door of the condominium standing open while she was walking her dog. She summoned police who were at the scene when the owner arrived home and identified the stolen items.

The cash was taken from a dresser drawer in the master bedroom, while the television set was taken from the living room. Police said drawers and closets had been searched, but the condominium had not been ransacked.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department believes the economy is responsible for an increase in the number of check law violations

logged last week.

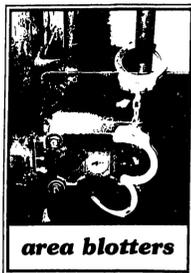
A total of 13 check law violation complaints were turned in by the Krogers Store at West Oaks shopping center on February 10, Faulkner said.

Six more check law violations were reported February 11, according to police. Four violations were filed by the Fashion Company at Twelve Oaks and two violations were filed by Kids Klothes.

A former Lord and Taylor's employee at Twelve Oaks has been assessed court costs and placed on one-year probation after being found guilty on charges of "embezzlement by an agent over \$100."

The sentence was passed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Kuhn.

Ann Patricia Boddie, 24, of Ferndale was arrested July 26, 1980, by Novi police on charges of larceny by conversion.



According to police, Boddie used stolen sales slips to ring up sales of clothing which was passed to a second party and removed from the store. Records of the sales were not recorded with the store, police alleged.

Police estimated that total losses may have ranged from \$15,000 to \$20,000, although Boddie was charged with embezzling only \$814 worth of merchandise from Lord and Taylor's Twelve Oaks store.

A one-ton, flatbed stake truck was reported stolen February 10 by the Brewer Roofing and Siding Company on Grand River Avenue. Value of the stolen truck was placed at \$2,500.

Company spokesmen told police the truck was stolen sometime on or about January 13.

A Walled Lake man reported the theft of a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck from in front of a Walden Court residence on February 1. The truck, which was valued at \$8,000, also contained \$500

worth of tools and cement, according to reports.

The man told police the truck was stolen sometime between 7 and 7:45 a.m.

A battery charger valued at \$250 was stolen February 5 from a locked construction trailer at the Tony Angelo Cement Company on Trans-X Drive.

A company spokesman said the responsible party did an estimated \$50 worth of damage by cutting the locks from 10 trailers, apparently while searching for the battery charger.

In Wixom

Two watches and a portable radio were reported stolen from a home on Potter Road the evening of February 11, according to Wixom police.

Thieves apparently entered the home through a side door that was closed but not locked while family members were out, police said.

Missing from the home were a silver Bulova watch worth \$40, a gold Seiko watch worth \$140 and a \$40 radio, reports said.

A 38-year-old Wixom man was assaulted in the bar at the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road, according to Wixom police.

The man and witnesses told officers that another man punched the victim under his left eye, apparently without provocation.

Wixom police are investigating a suspect in the case.

Twenty gallons of gasoline were allegedly siphoned from a car parked in front of an Orland Street home between 6 p.m. February 11 and 8 a.m. February 12, according to Wixom police.

# Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 17, 1982

Roller skating party	4
Potluck for widows	4
'Millionaires' wanted	4



'Twigs' star Cloris Leachman by-passed the steps and bounded directly up onto the stage before distributing stories, candy and hugs to approximately 150 shoppers at Twelve Oaks recently. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



# Cloris has no 'High Anxiety' about 'Twigs'

By PHILIP JEROME

Anyone who's seen Cloris Leachman in "Twigs" at the Fisher Theater has got to be amazed at her energy.

She's the only member of the cast who's on stage from start to finish as she goes through four different costume changes while playing four different characters in George Furth's Tony Award winning comedy about the effect one mother has on her three daughters' lives.

So it wasn't really any surprise when she exhibited the same amazing energy during a promotional appearance at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall recently.

Disregarding the stairs, Ms. Leachman jumped directly on top of the stage in the mall's center court and proceeded to charm the crowd of approximately 150 shoppers by telling stories, passing out candy and tickets to "Twigs," and distributing hugs to anyone who wanted one after the candy and tickets had run out.

"Please, don't anyone ask any dumb questions," she implored at the start of her 45-minute Twelve Oaks appearance. And then proceeded to answer them anyway.

"Yes," she said in response to another question, "I know Burt Reynolds. He's a very attractive man and he sent me some flowers once. But I never kissed him."

"Movie stars," she continued, "are just like you and me. They're little kids who grew up. We all went to school, did homework and had to wash the dishes."

"What's Mel Brooks like?"

"He's a very creative, very funny man," she responded. "There's a lot of the Jewish mother in him," she continued. "In that respect we're both alike. You should see us when we're doing a movie together. We're always go-

ing around cleaning up after everyone after lunch."

Her favorite Mel Brooks movie?

"Young Frankenstein" was the best-crafted movie and had the best script. But my favorite role was Nurse Diesel in "High Anxiety."

And with that she launched into an impromptu portrayal of the sinister, wizened-up head nurse who terrorized staff and patients alike in the Mel Brooks spoof.

"Mary Tyler Moore," she said in response to a question about her role as Phyllis on the old Mary Tyler Moore Show, "doesn't have a jealous bone in her body."

"She gave us a lot of room to develop our characters. We had to remind ourselves that Mary was the star of the show. She never acted like a star."

And on and on it went.

How was she adjusting to the heavy snow? "I was born and raised in Midwest Iowa, so it doesn't faze me in the least. In fact, I feel like I'm home again."

She credited her mother for getting her started in show business. Her mother, she said, was a darling little woman who made life fun for herself and her children way out in the Iowa countryside.

"Everything was a game. Even cleaning house was fun because my mother always had little games that we played along the way. She encouraged her children's imagination and sense of being alive."

A former Miss Chicago and a finalist in the Miss America Pageant, the divorced mother of five is the recipient of four Emmy Awards and an Oscar for her role in "The Last Picture Show."

"Would you encourage your children to get into the acting business?" asked one mother at the Twelve Oaks event.

Serious for a moment, Cloris Leachman paused before she answered: "I would encourage my children - period," she replied.



## 'Say ahhhh'

Cheryll Peters (right), a senior at Walled Lake Western, assists Dr. Anita Regalado at the Southwest Oakland County Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) dental office. Dr. Regalado, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School, has been appointed by the Oakland County Public Health Office to work at the facility one day per week to provide free services to area residents who are unable to pay for regular dental care. The program offers on-the-job experience for students in the SVOVEC dental program as well as a public service to western Oakland County.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., March 9th, 1982, at the Novi Public Library located at 4245 Ton Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. This meeting is held to present the six best alternatives for sewer service in the Haggerty Road Multi-Municipal Service Area based upon cost, environmental effects and design considerations. The public is invited to provide verbal or written comments for consideration in evaluating these alternatives for the final selection and recommendation.

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No. 3 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee	No. 7 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee
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## Stephens gets post

Dr. Gail Stephens, former principal of Loon Lake Elementary School, has been selected to head the Whitmore Lake School District according to Richard Brunvand, president of the Whitmore Lake Board of Education.

Stephens, 35, topped 82 other applicants for the position of superintendent of the 870-student district. She will assume her duties July 1 following the retirement of Edward Heathcote, superintendent of the school district for the last 16 years.

"The board is unanimously enthusiastic about hiring Dr. Stephens," said Brunvand, adding that the choice was difficult because of the high qualifications of Stephens and the other finalist, who was not identified.

"I feel confident we made a good choice. She will bring needed enthusiasm to the district."

A resident of West Bloomfield, Stephens is currently district project manager and assistant to the superintendent for planning and development of the 5,000-pupil West Bloomfield Public Schools system. She has been employed at the West Bloomfield schools since 1980, where her duties include coordinating district communications, preparing population projections, coordinating planning of new school construction and remodeling and data processing project development.

Stephens was principal of Loon Lake Elementary in Wixom from 1979-1980.

While at Loon Lake, she was in charge of administering the 450-student school and a staff of 30 teachers and support personnel.

During her tenure at Loon Lake, Stephens developed a mainstreaming program for 30 trainable mentally-impaired students and developed a cooperative discipline project for parents, students and staff.

She also developed volunteer programs that enlisted more than 30 percent of Loon Lake students' parents.

Stephens was one of 45 people in the nation selected to attend the Superintendent's Work Conference at Columbia University last year and has served on several education and curriculum projects at the state level.

She has worked in various areas of education since receiving her bachelor of arts in elementary education in 1967 from Western Michigan University. Among other positions, she has taught elementary school, served as a mathematics specialist and been employed as a consultant for the Macomb Intermediate School District and Centerline Public Schools.

Stephens holds a doctorate in curriculum and administration as well as a master's degree in education, both from Western Michigan University. She also has done graduate work in business administration at WSU.

Accepting the position will make Stephens the fifth woman superintendent in Michigan.

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## Dinosaur and barbells top sculpture contest

What do dinosaurs, snowmobiles and barbell-hoisting weightlifters have in common?

They were the winners of the Snow Sculpture Contest sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at Lake Shore Park recently.

Recreation Supervisor Bill Scott reported that a total of nine sculptures were entered in the contest and called it a strong showing for the first year of what he hopes will become an annual event.

Top prize in the "most creative" category went to a dinosaur sculpted by Dawn Withers' second grade class at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Second prize in the most creative category was awarded to a polar bear made by Josh Shipero, while third prize went to a life saver sculpted by Carl Britton and Jason Berryman. Shipero, Britton and Berryman are members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 239's Den Four.

Tim Robb and Mike Dunn, two more members of Den Four in Pack 239, copied top honors in the "most detailed" category for their sculpture of a snowmobile.

Second prize in the most detailed classification went to a cup-and-sauce sculpted by the Page family - Steve, Sr.; Steve, Jr.; and Tracy. Heather

Larson's volcano received third prize in the most detailed category.

Jane Smolen and her daughter Tammy combined forces to take first prize in the "most humorous" classification with their sculpture of a weightlifter with barbells.

Darren Britton and Charlie Stodders, two more members of Den Four in Pack 239, took second place in the most humorous category for "Ralph," while Matt Latham and Mark Fisher, also members of Den Four, sculpted a gargoyle to claim the third place trophy.

Approximately 50 people attended the competition at Lake Shore Park, including Parks & Recreation Department Director Tom O'Branovic and his wife Lora who were received a booby prize for their sculpture of a turtle.

Judges for the event were Mayor William Barr, Library Administrator Diane Bish, Assistant Superintendent William Barr, Diana Canup of the Parks & Rec Commission, local artist Chuck Dubois and high school student Shannon Raymond.

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## Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchknap, D.D.S.

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Q. My husband's a carpenter and holds nails between his teeth. Can this be harmful?

A. Yes, it's an abrasive mechanical action that can wear away the teeth. For instance, the teeth of a pipe smoker may show abrasion damage where the stem of the pipe is habitually held. In your husband's case holding the nails between his teeth could cause visible holes on the cutting edges. ...to certain you don't produce similar results by holding needles or bobby pins between your teeth. Your husband needs to recognize his habit as a harmful one, and find a safer.

If less convenient, spot for his nails.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

A. Allen Tuchknap, D.D.S.  
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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lb.  
**\$1.38**  
lb.

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lb.  
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lb.  
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**\$1.58**  
lb.

**Meat Specials**  
**Center Rib Pork Chops**  
**\$1.38**  
lb.  
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Prices Effective at Northville, Walled Lake, and Novi A&P Stores Only.

# Rollerskating party planned for school vacation

Attention, mothers. Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a rollerskating party at Bonaventure for students in grades six and under on Friday, February 25, when there's no school. A second party for students in grades six and over is planned March 1.



## Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Lyle as soon as possible. A new book discussion group is being formed on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Call Cheryl Lenski, 349-0271, for details.

All newcomers in Novi are encouraged to learn more about the club and its opportunities for making new friends by calling President Lisa Willard, 478-7887.

NOVI WOODS PTO: The deadline for purchase of heather green spirit t-shirts is approaching. A March delivery date is eyed for the shirts which cost \$4 for children and \$4.50 for teens and adults. Call 349-2945 for details or to order a shirt.

A family rollerskating party will be held Tuesday, February 23, at 7 p.m. at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton.

Parents are reminded to save Campbell's labels purchased audiovisual equipment for the media center. The book fair is slated for March 17-22.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: The Paul Kemp family recently returned from the Ottawa District Fisheries January 31 and brought back reports of no nibbles and bad weather. The world's smallest dog, invisible

Kriedman, former Novi residents. Russ Button of Grand River has returned from a business trip in Florida.

PINPOINTERS: Barb Walling won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Florence (211 in 517 series), Barb Pierce (204 in 534 series), Jan Keiser (191 and 190 in 542 series), Rosemary Banish (191), Milzi Hendry (190 in 537 series), Marlene Pigeon (188), Sarah Vincent (185), Phyllis Galloway (184) and Colleen Smith (180).

Standings follow:  
Hi Lows 45 1/2 30 1/2  
Bowling Bags 42 34  
Ball Busters 41 35  
Spillers 41 35  
Chatham Chicks 40 36  
Four Suckers 37 39  
Spare Parts 36 40  
Bottoms Up 34 42  
Crashknash 32 1/2 43 1/2  
Crashknash 31 45

REBEKAH LODGE: New Noble Grand Alliance Tank appointed officers at the installation dinner at Denny's restaurant recently.

New officers are Nancy Liddle (Right Supporter/Noble Grand), Annie Orwin (Left Supporter/Noble Grand), Laree Bell (Warden), Nellie Rackov (Conductor), Irene Wendland (Chaplain), Eileen Campbell (Outside Guardian) and Hildred Hunt (Inside Guardian).

VICE GRAND FLORENCE Harris named Nesby Button as her Right Supporter and

Irene Slaman as her Left Supporter. Evelyn Cotter, Nancy Liddle and Nesby Button were named to the finance committee. Alice Hopkins will be Emeritus.

On the visitation committee are Lillian Byrd (Walled Lake/Wixom), Irene Slaman (Novi), Nellie Rackov (New Hudson/South Lyon), Irene Wendland is in charge of publicity.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: PLUS program director Cindy Dove reports 12 volunteers completed training and are being matched with youngsters who need a special friend. Anyone who can work with a youngster from a one-parent home should call Dove, 349-8398.

Parents who want confidential, professional counseling for or about their children should call Caseworker George Miller at 349-8398.

"Who Never Had Any Trouble Before" by Roger Paine and "Too Young to Die" by Francine Klagesbrun - have been donated to the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) lending library by a Novi family which was helped by the agency.

Service organizations interested in NYA programs on juvenile delinquency should call Mike Meyers, 349-8398, to arrange presentations.

NOVI FISH: Novi-Northville Fish needs volunteers, especially for the Fish for a Day program which involves nothing more than checking in-coming calls from an answering service. Volunteers can work as little as a few hours per month.

Advance tickets are priced at \$1; tickets purchased at the door cost \$1.50. Skate rentals are \$1.

Lake Shore Park on Walled Lake offers families a host of close-to-home activities that include ice skating and a sledging area. Snowmobiling is prohibited.

Restroom facilities are available in the park which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A bargain-priced bus trip to the Detroit Pistons' game with San Antonio is set for February 25. Total cost of tickets and transportation is \$7.50, but there's a limit of 43 people. The bus will leave Novi at 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers to coach and referee soccer and floor hockey activities are needed. Call 349-1976 if interested.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: David Trastman will speak on computerized aerial photographs for resource preservation at the February 18 meeting, which will be held in the conference room at city hall instead of the library. Visitors are welcome.

The society is pursuing its goal of raising money to microfilm back issues of The Northville Record which contain news about Novi dating back to 1869. Many local organizations have made

contributions and the Northville Historical Society recently made a sizable gift that lifted the fund to within 75 percent of its goal.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund should call President Bill Gladden at 348-7880.

NOVI BPW: Georgia Larson, head of the BPW's search for the Outstanding Young Career Woman in Novi, reports that nominees will make presentations before three judges February 26. The local winner advances to district level competition.

Anyone wishing to nominate someone for the award should call Larson at 478-1842 for information.

The next BPW meeting will be held February 18 at the Red Timbers. Dinner is optional and begins at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME WAGON: A potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will precede Welcome Wagon's general membership meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Woods School. Members should bring a dish to pass and \$1.25 for honey-baked ham. Guests don't have to pay; call Sue Barton for reservations.

Coming up this Saturday is the 50's Party, complete with hula-hoop contest. Reservations are limited; call Sue

## Support group formed to aid widowed persons

An invitation to widowed persons is being extended to area residents by Tim Lynch of Richardson-Byrd and Lynch Funeral Home of Walled Lake to attend a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday (February 25).

The potluck dinner will kick off an organizational meeting of a support group for widowed individuals in the Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi areas. Individuals of any age, male or female, who are widowed are invited to meet old friends and make new ones at the supper, according to Thelma Wurst, who is helping Lynch coordinate the group.

The dinner will be held at Crossroads United Presbyterian Church on Welch Road between Pontiac Trail and West Maple.

For more information, call Tim Lynch, 624-2251, or Thelma Wurst, 624-2383.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST: Dr. Glenn A. Chafee will discuss "Communicating with Children" at Novi Middle School North tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Chafee will present a background for parent/child communication and discuss methods for communicating effectively.

Chafee has received a positive response at previous appearances in Novi, according to school officials. He has a private practice in Livonia and directs the Metropolitan Guidance Center-West in Hartland.

LOCAL HISTORY: A program to help area residents learn more about the history of their communities in conjunction with "Local History Month"

## Community Notes



will be held during February. On February 27, the Walled Lake Library and Commerce Area Historical Society will host a history workshop for adults. The session will be focused on the local history of Walled Lake.

For more information, call 624-3772.

ST. WILLIAM'S SCHOOL: Registration for fall classes at St. William's School in Walled Lake are being accepted now.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the Catholic elementary school, which will teach kindergarten through seventh grade, are encouraged to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, principal of the school, 624-1371.

Tuition from the school starts at \$600 for parishioners and \$800 for people who don't belong to St. William's.

FRIENDS NEEDED: Lakes Area Youth Assistance is planning to kick off another drive to recruit volunteers for its PLUS program.

Agency social worker Patrick Breen said Youth Assistance is seeking more adults who will be willing to work several hours a week with youngsters who need extra attention. Training sessions will be provided for volunteers, he added.

For more information on the PLUS program, call Breen at Walled Lake

Western High School, 624-5020 or contact Sister Debbie Lizeak at St. William's Parish Center, 624-1371.

WALLED LAKE DRIVE: Residents of Walled Lake, particularly those living near Walled Lake Drive, are invited to attend a special study session in preparation for a spring road improvement project.

The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (February 24) at Walled Lake City Hall.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said he particularly wants to encourage residents to attend the meeting and offer suggestions on how the road can be improved this spring when \$120,000 in federal grants will be used to spruce up the drive.

Standardized fences and bike paths will be among the improvements to be discussed by residents, city council members, plan commissioners, beautification committee members, city engineers, police and department of public works employees.

HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills will observe Black History Month with a special service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Edmondson Elementary School Glee Club from Detroit will mark

the event by sharing its musical culture at the worship service. Composed of some 40 black children in grades 3-5, the glee club is sponsored by CODE-PAGE, an organization to promote cultural exchange programs in the arts.

The children will sing several selections under the direction of Mrs. Judy Ferrer, who also serves as director of Hope Lutheran's senior choir.

Members of the community are invited to share in this worship experience.

FRIENDS LUNCHEON: The annual Wixom Ladies' potluck luncheon will be held today (Wednesday) at 11:30 a.m. at Wixom City Hall.

Sponsored by the Wixom Friends of the Library, the "February and Friends" luncheon will feature a 50-50 raffle and a fashion show by Hit or Miss with members of the Friends as models.

All area women are invited to attend and should bring a potluck dish and place setting.

STONECREST SIGN: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is still accepting donations for the stoncrest sign proclaiming that Stonecrest has been named to the State Register of Historic Sites.

The sign will be installed in front of Stonecrest during a dedication ceremony sometime in May, according to society president Richard Miles. Names of donors will be inscribed on a parchment document that will be hung inside Stonecrest, Miles added.

All donations are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to the historical society and mailed in care of

Miles to 1990 Meadow Ridge, Walled Lake 48088.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Area residents are asked to bring old eyeglasses to the Walled Lake Library. The Walled Lake Lions Club has placed containers for the glasses at the library.

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society has a display at the library during February that features pictures describing local history.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 of Novi High School.

There are pockets of prosperity in the job outlook for June graduates, according to a nationwide recruiting trends survey done by Michigan State University's placement services.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement services, says graduates in certain fields, particularly engineering and computer science, will be in high demand, while the demand has leveled off, or in some cases fallen off, in some non-technical fields.

"What we're finding are pockets of high demand," said Shingleton. "In some areas of engineering and computer science, for instance, there will be more jobs to fill than there will be graduates to fill them."

Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of placement services, said the same is true in other fields. "In

education, for instance, there is great demand for science and math teachers, while many elementary teachers cannot find jobs.

Overall, the placement officials said they expect the demand for graduates to be about the same as last year, when 87 percent of the graduates found work within three months of graduation.

The nationwide survey of 428 businesses, industries, government agencies and educational institutions also showed that salary offers to new graduates would be up about 5.2 percent more than offers to June 1981 graduates.

Highest starting salaries will be paid to chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, who will earn an average of more than \$22,000 a year.

Swimwear collections, and close with 16 pages throughout the area, Sears announces that a "harbinger of spring" is en route to some 16 million families.

For more than 86 years, the Sears catalog has not only mirrored what's been happening in the country, but also has directly influenced the shape of things to come.

Sears' 1982 spring-summer catalog, for example, reveals that designer-inspired and designer merchandise at affordable prices is a hot issue. The book opens with 12 pages of fashions from Cheryl Tiegs sportswear, nightwear and

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Section C  
Wednesday, February 17, 1982

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East  
Want Ads INSIDE

## Utilize these tax breaks to avoid 'marriage penalty'

The disparity requiring a married couple to pay more tax than two single people will be eased, but not in time to affect 1981 federal income tax returns. Therefore, it benefits married people to search for every available tax break on federal returns.

Since tax rates tend to be highest for married people filing separate returns, it is usually not advisable to file in that manner. However, there are exceptions, such as when one of you has high medical or dental expenses. Then, you should compute your taxes both jointly and separately, and compare results.

It's possible that by filing separately, one of you may exceed the three percent limitation necessary for medical expense deductions, which you would not reach with combined incomes.

Don't forget to take work-related deductions, too. If one of you looked for a job in 1981 and paid employment agency fees, the cost of printing resumes, or traveled to and from job interviews, these expenses may be deductible, even if you didn't find a job.

If one of you was unemployed during 1981 and received unemployment benefits pushing your income past the \$25,000 mark, part of those benefits are subject to income tax. If you file separately, all unemployment compensation is subject to tax.

If your income increased significantly in 1981 because one of you went back to work, or you both received large raises, you may be able to cut your tax bill by averaging your income. This lets you total the current year's income with that of the previous four years, average it, and possibly avoid the much higher tax rate.

To qualify for income averaging, add up your taxable income for the previous four years. Take 30 percent of that

and add \$3,000. If your 1981 taxable income exceeds that amount, you may qualify for income averaging.

The credit for child care expenses may provide tax relief if both you and your spouse work. You can claim 20 percent of expenses for a tax credit of up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children. A credit reduces your tax rather than your income, and is worth more than a deduction.

For 1982, thanks to the new tax law, this credit will increase at a graduated rate according to your family income. Here's how it will work: If your income is \$10,000 or less, claim a credit for one child up to a maximum of \$720 or 30 percent of the first \$2,400. For each additional \$2,000 in adjusted gross income, the tax credit will decrease by one percentage point, but not below 20 percent.

You can have as much as \$200 in qualifying interest and dividends on your 1981 income (\$400 on a joint return)

without paying federal income tax on it. Beginning with your 1982 return, however, that amount will be cut in half and apply only to dividends. These inclusions are now on a return basis and no longer limited to each spouse's dividend income.

Until April 15 or your filing date, you can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account to shelter up to \$1,500 in income (\$1,750 with a non-working spouse). If you both qualify as employed individuals, deduct up to \$3,000.

These benefits will increase with your 1982 tax return. Each working spouse can contribute up to the lesser of \$2,000 or 100 percent of income to an IRA, and then qualify even if they are covered by an employer plan.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

## 'Pockets of prosperity' exist in job outlook for June grads

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Highest starting salaries will be paid to chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, who will earn an average of more than \$22,000 a year.

### Star War Watches

By Jupiter  
"Mail Order Special!"

### Cucinella Enterprises

3730 Chevron Dr.  
Highland, MI 48031  
Make Check Payable to: A.P. CUCINELLA  
Free Literature upon request!

### Sears catalog marks first sign of spring

While snow still is piled in growing mountains throughout the area, Sears announces that a "harbinger of spring" is en route to some 16 million families.

### Case Tractor Sale

10 H.P. Low Clearance Tractor  
w/44" Blade  
Reg. \$2625  
Sale \$1949

### 16 H.P. Tractor

with 54" Blade  
Model 448  
Reg. \$4150  
Sale \$3060

### Snow Blowers in stock at Big Discounts

Reg. \$219.95  
Sale \$139.95

### All Tractor models on Sale at Super Discounts

## NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 miles West of Wixom Road  
437-1444

### Mid Winter HOMELITE SALE

14" Super 2  
Reg. \$219.95  
Sale \$139.95

### New Hudson Power

53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 miles West of Wixom Road  
437-1444

### Tire Chains

All sizes Dealer Cost  
For trucks, cars, farm tractors, graders, garden & lawn tractors, tow chains

## Boosters call 'millionaires'

Wanna make a million dollars? If luck's on your side, you might be able to do just exactly that at the Millionaire's Party sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters.

The big event will be held this Saturday at the Holy Family Catholic Church from 8 a.m. to midnight. Tickets are available for a donation of \$10 per person and include beer, set-ups, snacks and \$1 million in chips.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Genny McSweeney at 348-0381 or Fred Almond at 348-3297. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Local merchants have donated a wide variety of prizes which will be distributed to the "high rollers" at the end of the evening.

Proceeds from the Millionaire's Party will be used by the Athletic Boosters to help support the athletic programs at Novi High School. One of the goals this year is to sponsor a "superstar" program to provide scholarships to summer camps for local athletes.

## Help Given

The assistance of the professional funeral director is especially important when someone close to you has died. But your funeral director can be equally as important to you prior to actual need.

We provide complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing plans (including trust agreements), available now without cost or obligation. Feel free to ask us for assistance at your convenience.

**Ross B. Northrop & Son**  
19091 Northville Road  
Northville  
348-1233

**Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.**  
Ray J. Casterline 1893-1958  
Fred A. Casterline  
Phone 349-0611

## One call does it all...

To sell "anything or everything" quickly, easily and at a cost as low as 10 words for \$4.25! Use the classified department today. Sales are often made the same day the ad is run. Everybody reads the classifieds - let it sell for you! Phone today, sell tomorrow.

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### Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's taking who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. Find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3527

### Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

669-2121  
348-3024  
348-3022  
437-4133  
685-8705

## Now every wage earner is eligible for a \$2,000 tax shelter.

IRA's (Individual Retirement Accounts) are now available to every wage earner and spouse!

Gone are previous IRA restrictions. You can be part of a pension plan and still own an IRA. A new maximum contribution for each wage earner of \$2,000 is permitted. If you earn \$2,000, you can deposit \$2,000. A non-wage-earner spouse can contribute \$250.

You can deduct \$2,000 of reportable income from both your 1982 federal and state income taxes. You need only pay tax when you withdraw funds during your retirement years.

And, new, higher interest is being paid, too. Stop in... get all the details from your hometown, independent bank.

### STATE SAVINGS BANK of SOUTH LYON

"THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM  
437-8151 437-2061 349-9443



081 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 bath, first and last month plus security...

081 Houses For Rent

HOWELL, Good city neighborhood, fenced yard, two family house...

081 Houses

PLYMOUTH, Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 bath, first and last month plus security...

084 Apartments For Rent

NOVI Brand Spanking New. We already have rented 25% of our units in just a short time...

084 Apartments For Rent

FOWLERVILLE, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, in-line refrigerator, 2 1/2 bath, first and last month plus security...

084 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first and last month plus security. Call 313-227-2222.

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RENTS SLASHED!

Advertisement for KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS, featuring a large '22' and '395' price tag, and listing amenities like carpeting, appliances, and pool access.

THE GLENS APTS

Advertisement for THE GLENS APTS at Hamilton Farms, offering rentals from \$275 and highlighting features like a fully equipped kitchen and no security deposit.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

Advertisement for PRONTRAIL APARTMENTS, offering one month free rent and listing amenities like swimming pool and clubhouse.

NO RENT 'TIL APRIL

Advertisement for BROOKDALE IN WILKOM, offering no rent until April and listing features like a swimming pool and clubhouse.

Beautiful 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$225

Advertisement for beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, highlighting features like swimming pool, clubhouse, and convenient location.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Advertisement for office space for lease in Brighton, offering a new building with private entrance and ample parking.

82 Vacation Rentals

Advertisement for 82 vacation rentals, including properties in Hilton Head, South Carolina, and other scenic locations.

074 Living Quarters To Share

Advertisement for living quarters to share, offering a room with private entrance and shared amenities.

082 Vacation Rentals

Advertisement for vacation rentals, including properties in Hilton Head, South Carolina, and other scenic locations.

101 Antiques

Advertisement for antique store, featuring a large collection of furniture, art, and collectibles.

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Advertisement for antique store, featuring a large collection of furniture, art, and collectibles.

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107 Miscellaneous

BULK garden seeds. Over 80 varieties. Holkins Home Center, 214 N. Walnut, Howell, (313)756-3866.

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LUCEY's Loft of Crafts and Gifts. Home decor, Sat. day mini-classes, something new each week. This Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Less used books read as well as new and save you money. 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, science fiction, etc. The Antiquary, 127 E. Lake, South Lyon, 12 to 6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, hours call (313)437-5383.

111 Farm Products

FROZEN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. SA's are offered being taken until February 25th. Also apples, oranges, pears, corn, peas and jelly available. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday, Warner's Orchard, 10556 Hamburg, 10556 Hamburg, (313)231-4223.

151 Household Pets

TIRE D of paying high prices for dogs. 15 years experience in quality products. Quality Dog Food, 28% fat, \$3.00, 16% fat, \$2.50, dog meal \$3.00. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 28% fat, \$3.00. 16% fat, \$2.50. Delivery service. (517)521-3164.

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HOMEKARMS, good earnings from your home. Call L.T. Associates. (313)227-1991.

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1974 Chrysler tri-hull bowrider, 150 hp. Johnson power, 2000 hours. Just tuned up, in excellent condition. \$2,000. (313)231-2833.

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1973 Ford F100, excellent, 8500 miles. (313)231-2833.

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News photo by DAVE JOHNSON  
SUE HOEFT

# Western spikers beat Central

It was "put up" or "shut up" time for Walled Lake Western and Central volleyball teams as the two rivals tangled this past Monday (February 15) and when it was over, the Warriors again found themselves on top, this time 15-3, 15-6.  
The victory over Central gave Western a perfect 10-0 slate and 5-0 in the Western Six. The Vikings, meanwhile, fell to 4-6 overall and stand 2-2 in Inter-Lakes play.  
According to both coaches, Ron Fuson of Western and Cathie Hirsch of Central, Western's Andrea Coreiro was easily the difference this time around.  
A junior transfer student from Brazil, Coreiro walked onto the team two weeks ago and though Western was undefeated at the time, 6-0, earned a spot in the starting lineup right away.  
"She can do it all," lauded Fuson, "but she's devastating on the front line. She's only five-foot-five, but she leaps like a six-footer."  
"I kind of feel guilty putting her into our all-senior lineup because the seniors have earned their starting positions," said Fuson, "but the kids would hang me if I didn't. Quite honestly, she means an additional five points to us every game with her in there."  
Western shot out to a 5-0 first game lead with Jill Orcutt serving up the latter three—all with Coreiro in the front row.



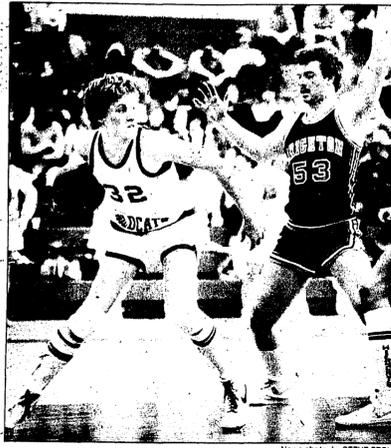
Caryn Lamb (center) bumps

# Wildcats fall from first in KVC loss to Howell

State-ranked Howell edged Novi's spikers in straight games last week to knock the Wildcats from the Kensington Valley Conference lead, but not before Junior Nicki Cummings sparked the locals to a conference win over Milford.  
The weeklong split left the Wildcats 6-3 on the season and tied with the seventh-ranked Highlanders (13-3 on the season) at 4-1 in the league. Novi's next opponent, Brighton, still stands unbeaten (5-0) atop the KVC standings going into tomorrow (Thursday) night's contest.  
Despite losing to Howell 9-15, 4-15, Novi coach Rick Trudeau praised his team's efforts, nonetheless.  
"This is the first time we really deserved to be on the same court as they," expressed the second-year Wildcat coach. "We've been blown out in two previous meetings, but this time we played pretty well."  
Trudeau noted his team's 88 percent serving accuracy (30 of 34) as high water marks of the year.  
"Most teams have a little trouble handling our serves," said Trudeau. "We have some of the best servers around. But Howell just played over it."  
Against the Redskins, Novi served equally as well (68 percent), including 18 aces, as the Wildcats won 15-4, 13-15, 15-10.  
Cummings' serving proved to be the difference in both victories as the junior served up six straight points in the first game giving Novi a 12-4 lead, and four straight points in the third propelling the Wildcats to a 12-9 advantage. Of the 10 points, five were aces.  
Novi missed an opportunity to take the match in straight games as it "lost concentration," according to Trudeau, after getting off to a 10-6 lead in the second game.  
This week Novi has two chances to break last year's victory mark of six with games against Willow Run (played Monday) and Brighton (tomorrow). Last year the Wildcats finished 6-11 on the year.  
On Saturday, Novi will compete at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

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Todd Parsons led the Wildcat attack

# Novi retains 2nd place with win over Brighton

In a battle of 'Cats and 'Dogs last Friday, it was the 'Cats who won out, keeping their Kensington Valley Conference title hopes alive.  
In beating Brighton 50-42 last week, the Novi Wildcats set the table for this Friday's encounter with Lakeland in the Novi's home finale. Last night (Tuesday) the Wildcats tangled with Pinckney, and unless anything short of a miracle occurred (Novi won the first time around: 55-44), a victory over Lakeland would put Novi back into a first place tie with the Eagles at 9-2.  
Of course, a miracle is just what it might take to beat Lakeland, itself a 33-point victor over Novi.  
Going into last night's action Lakeland led the heap at 9-1, with Novi (8-2), Howell (7-3), Brighton (6-4), Milford (5-5), South Lyon (2-8), Pinckney (2-8) and Hartland (1-9) rounding out the rest of the standings.  
Against the Bulldogs, Novi held a single-digit advantage throughout the better part of the contest. Twice, Brighton tied the score at 22 and 24, and the Bulldogs even drew within two, 36-34, with 3:51 to play in the final stanza.  
But even with senior forward Todd Parsons on the bench with five fouls, the Wildcats reeled off seven straight points within a two-minute span to seal the game away.  
According to coach Ron Flutar, Novi's ability to handle Brighton results mainly from favorable player matchups. Of course, Brighton's inability to connect on its first 15 shots didn't hurt either.  
"Todd Parsons 8 — Brighton 0," the Bulldogs finally got on to the scoreboard on a free throw with :47 left in the first period.  
Brian Jordan led Novi with 13 points, with Parsons, Eric Deline and Jim Weber accounting for 10 each. Jordan also added eight assists. Parsons, Deline and Weber amassed nine, five and five rebounds, respectively.  
On the night, Novi hit 20 of 44 shots from the floor for a 45 percent clip.

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Ruth McCormick and Nancy Smolinski brace for a spike

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Fri-Sat. 9:30-5:00 Fri-Sat. 9:00-5:00

### Sperry's Tax Service

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
VOLLEYBALL: Central at Farmington 7 p.m.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
VOLLEYBALL: Stevenson at Central 7 p.m.  
Plymouth, Canton, and Waterford at Novi at Brighton 7 p.m.  
SKIS: WLC and WLV at Regional (Mt. Brighton)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
BASKETBALL: Lakeland at Novi's gym.  
Western at Churchill 8 p.m.  
Township at Central 8 p.m.  
Milford (road) at Western 7:30 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: N. Farmington at Western 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
WRESTLING: Novi at Okemos (Milford H.S.)  
Central and Western at Districts (Western H.S.)  
VOLLEYBALL: Novi, Western, and Central at Schoolcraft Invitational 9 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
BASKETBALL: Hartland (road) at Novi  
VOLLEYBALL: Lakeland at Central 7 p.m.  
Western at Milford 7 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS: Central at Western 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
BASKETBALL: Novi at Central 8 p.m.  
Reuther (road) at Central 3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
BASKETBALL: Western (12:00) at Verplanken  
Gabriel Richard Novi, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
VOLLEYBALL: Novi at Central 8 p.m.  
Novi at Lakeland 6:30 p.m.  
Northville at Western 7 p.m.

### sports shorts

THE NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE will hold player registrations for 8-16 year olds tonight and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) at the Novi High School commons from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call Ken Getzen at 349-9499.

THE WALLED LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE, due to a postponement of earlier registration dates, will conduct player registrations this week (Thursday and Friday nights) and Monday, February 22, from 6:30-8:30 at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria. For more information call League Registrar Shirley Pierce at 824-8949 or League President Bob Lewis at 824-1540.

NOVI KIWANIS and Novi Parks & Rec, will sponsor the 1982 Novi "Ice Fishout" fishing derby this Saturday (February 20) at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$1 fee is required. Pre-registrations are preferred at the Novi Parks and Rec office, however, registrations will be taken at Lakeshore Park from 9:30 to 10:30 the day of the event. For more information, call 349-1976.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN wrestling coach Carl McBride will hold wrestling classes for 4th, 5th and 6th graders at Western High School beginning Monday (February 22) from 6:30-8 p.m. The classes last six weeks and requires a \$5 registration fee.

A DETROIT PISTONS BUS TRIP is being arranged to the Silverdome by Novi Parks & Rec for the February 25 game with the San Antonio Spurs. The bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from the Parks & Rec office and is limited to 43 passengers. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Price per person is \$7.50 (game ticket and bus). Call 349-1976 for more information.

ROLLERSKATING PARTIES are currently being planned by Novi Parks & Rec for February 26 (6th grade and under) and March 1 (7th grade and over) at Bonaventure Rollerskating Center. Tickets are \$1 pre-sale and \$1.50 at the door. Pre-sale tickets may be purchased at the Parks & Rec Office. Skates may be rented for \$1. For details, call 349-1976.

A TRAVEL SOCCER TEAM is being organized separate from the Novi Youth Soccer League for Novi residents. Plans are being made for three teams in the Great Lakes Travel Soccer League. Age groups will be (a) under 14; (b) under 16; and (c) under 19. Each team is limited to 18 players on a first come, first serve basis. Registration is \$15, which includes t-shirt and shorts, and must be paid by Friday (February 19). For more information, call 349-1976.

NOVI PARKS & REC T-SHIRTS are now available at the Parks and Rec offices or City Hall. Prices range from \$3.75 for adult and \$3.50 for youth.

A GIRLS' TRAVEL SOFTBALL meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Parks and Rec office at 6:30 p.m. This team is designated for girls 18 and under. Games are played in Novi and surrounding communities. For details, call 349-1976.

THE NOVI BOBCATS will begin a new swimming session starting March 1 at Novi High School. For more information call Bill Pelicelli at 348-3494.

### Farmington's Own HOME & ENERGY SHOW

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# Webb powers Western to victory

Mark Webb and Rick Hunter came off the bench to score 31 points as Ted Felegy's 'down but not out' Walled Lake Western crew leveled a shell-shocked Plymouth Canton five, 65-53.

The victory not only halted a seven game Warrior losing streak, but, combined with Northville's 46-39 conquest over Farmington Harrison, puts the Western Six Conference championship back into the Warriors' hands despite a 5-11 overall record. At 5-2 and one game to play in the conference, Harrison still leads the pack, but Western and Northville are close behind at 4-2.

Both Northville and Western have two league games remaining; the Mustangs play both Canton (0-6) and Livonia Churchill (2-3) on the road, while the Warriors travel to Churchill this Friday (February 19) and host Harrison (February 26).

A double victory would insure Western of at least a tie with Northville for the league championship, but according to Felegy, a triumph over either team will be no easy task.

"In my six years at Western, we've only beaten Churchill once on their own

floor," expressed Felegy, just happy to get a chance at the title, nevertheless. "And Harrison's no slouch, either."

According to Felegy, for the Warriors to be successful it will take the kind of performances he got from both Hunter and Webb to get the job done.

Ironically, Webb's emergence against Canton was made possible as a result of junior forward Oakley Watkins' first quarter ejection.

"He said a couple things he shouldn't

have," reflected Felegy.

With Watkins out, Webb let his jump shot do the talking as the senior pumped in 11 third quarter points including six in a row to increase Western's 30-27 halftime lead to 53-41 by the start of the final quarter.

Earlier in the week (February 9), Western ran into a cold spell from the opening tip enroute to a 74-57 defeat to Lakeland.

Western 65, Plymouth Canton 53  
 CANTON — Mike Scarpello 1 0-0 2; Mark Bennett 1 3-4 5; Matt Thomas 7 5-7 18; Pat Murphy 2 1-2 5; Mark Tuttle 0 1-2 1; Ron Rlenas 4 2-2 10; Tom Harris 4 1-3 9; Tim McFarland 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 13-20 53.  
 WESTERN — Ed Bautista 0 4-4 4; Jim Iakrta 2 5-8 8; Henry Burke 8 2-10 18; Mark Webb 8 3-6 15; Oakley Watkins 0 0-0 0; Rick Hunter 7 2-3 16; Mitch Pancyzk 0 2-2 2; Don Taylor 0 1-2 1; Dave Meyer 0 0-0 0; Tim Shasteen 0 0-0 0; Guy Whittington 0 0-0 0; Chris Mein 0 0-0 0. Totals 53 19-38 65.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
 Canton 14 13 14 12 — 53  
 Western 14 16 23 12 — 65  
 Records: Western 5-11, Canton 1-13

# Viking five fall to Farmington

Steve Emert's Walled Lake Central cagers slipped back into a first place tie with Livonia Stevenson last week as they dropped a 54-51 decision to Farmington on the Falcons home court Friday. Both Central and Stevenson stand at 3-1 in the Inter-Lakes Conference with Farmington climbing to 2-3 and Waterford Township tumbling to 1-4.

Earlier in the week (Tuesday), four Vikings hit double figures as Tom

Nicklin (16), Doug Sage (15) Jeff Sewell (14) and Scott Engle (13) teamed up for 58 points as the Vikings routed injury-riddled Milford, 73-46. Central quickly shot off to a 20-4 first quarter lead and at one point held a 61-27 advantage.

Central's jayvees beat Farmington last week to up its league leading record to 4-1 (tied with Stevenson) and 9-5 overall. Coach Tom Steiner's crew has now won eight of its last 10 games

Farmington 54, Central 51  
 CENTRAL — Dean Terpatra 4 0-0 8; Scott Engle 3 0-0 8; Jeff Sewell 8 6-9 18; Tom Nicklin 4 3-7 11; Jim Cooper 2 2-2 8; Tom Menard 0 0-0 0; Tom Lowell 0 0-1 0; Doug Sage 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 11-19 51.  
 FARMINGTON — Mark Orlando 4 7-7 15; Tim Kuhnlein 2 8-10 10; Paul Kobel 5 3-4 13; Paul Hickey 3 2-2 8; Ken Faulkner 0 0-0 0; Dan Zang 3 2-2 8; Chris Keller 0 0-0 0; Dan Antishin 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 20-24 54.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
 Central 8 13 14 18 — 51  
 Farmington 8 13 14 14 — 54  
 Records: Central 7-7, Farmington 8-7  
 JV: Central 48, Farmington 39

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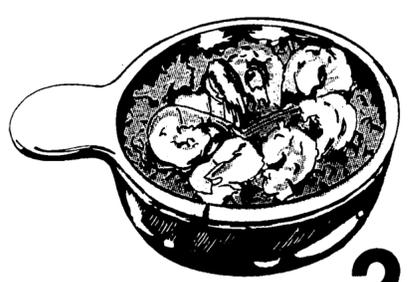
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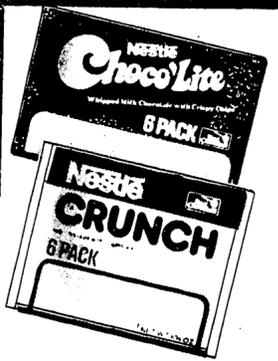
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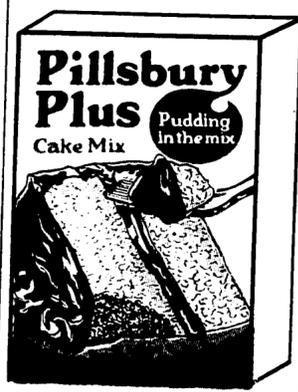
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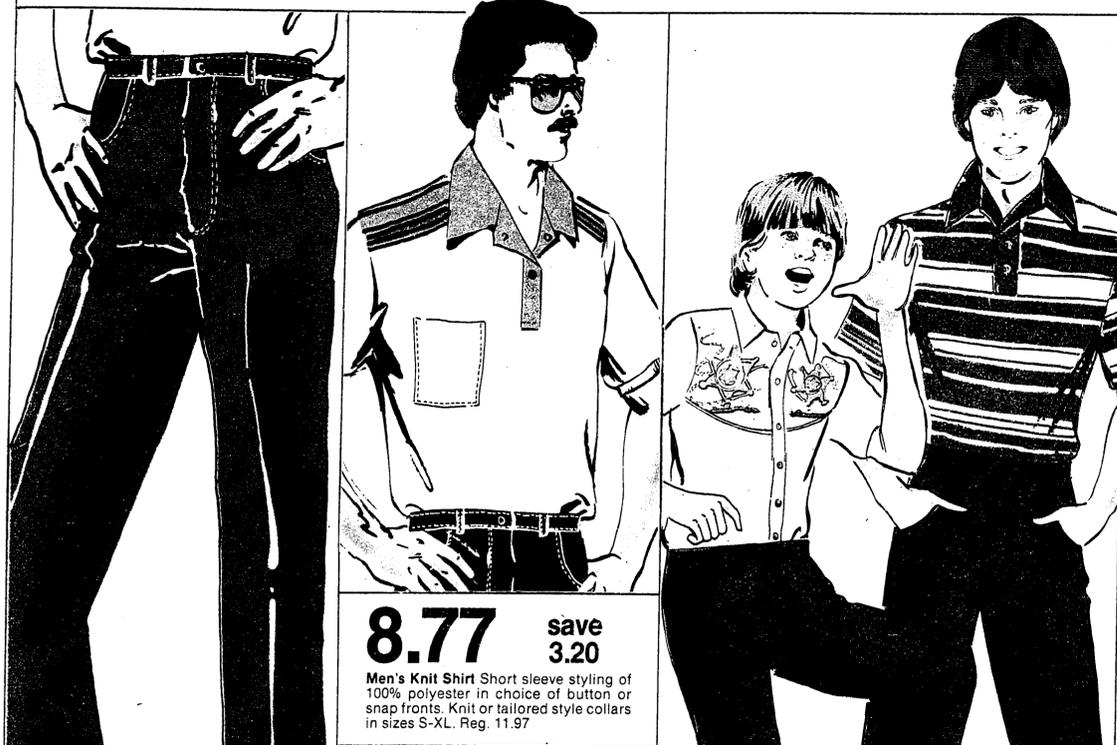
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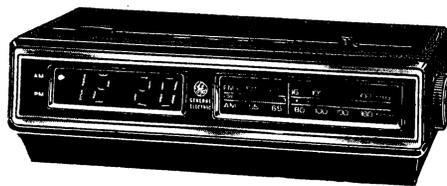
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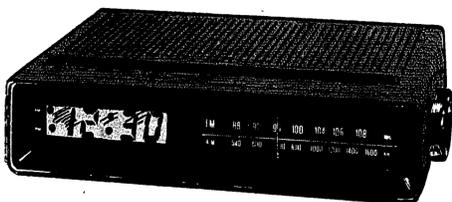
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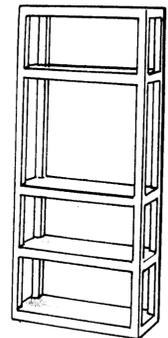
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for additional sleep.  
#7-4625. Reg. 32.97



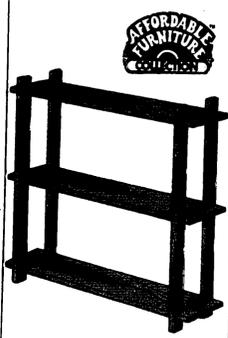
save 6.92  
**19.96**

AM/FM Clock Radio Di-  
gital face, snooze bar.  
Wake to buzzer or music.  
#E521. Reg. 26.88



**19.97** save  
5.00

5 Shelf Etagere Easy-to-  
assemble. White. 12x30x66"  
high. Molded plastic. #B-5W.  
Reg. 24.97



**29.97**

3 Shelf Bookcase Walnut look  
finish. 29½x9½x29" high.

Flip 'em, flop 'em,  
fold 'em!

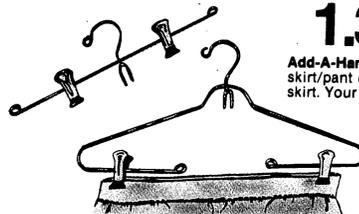
**59.88**



Lifeforms Lofas Chair A real opener... sleeping, sitting, sunning  
and more! A truly new, space saving concept. Channel quilted  
tan duck cloth, or blue or yellow pack cloth. Choice.  
27"Wx33"Dx25"H. #B1182-3120/3130

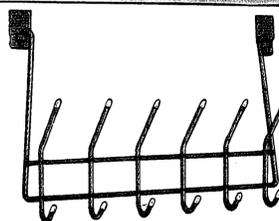
Lifeforms

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



**1.37**

Add-A-Hangers Set of 3  
skirt/pant or 2 blouse/  
skirt. Your choice.



**4.97**

Brite Hooks Room for  
6 items, over-the-door  
installation. #2400



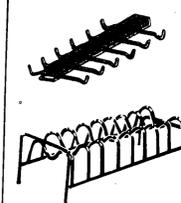
**3.97**

Blouse & Skirt File 12 stor-  
age areas. 26½x12½".  
#5300-11



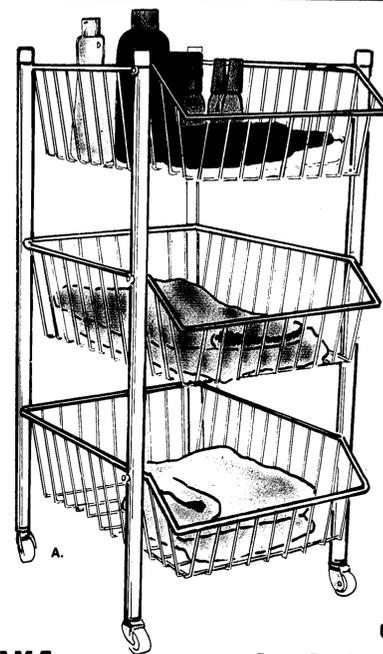
**6.97**

8 Shelf Utility File Stores  
up to 16 pair of shoes.  
#5300-17



**2.47** ea.

Storage Aids Sliding cup  
rack, stow-it shelf or pot  
cover holder. #A156-23-54



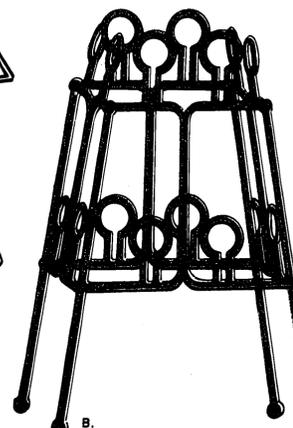
When space is tight...

**19.97** A.

Brite Bins Super versatile for kitchen,  
bath or workroom. 29½x13½x15½".  
#1381CA

**2.87** B.

Save-a-Spacer Floor model shoe caddy  
holds up to 8 pair of shoes. #910

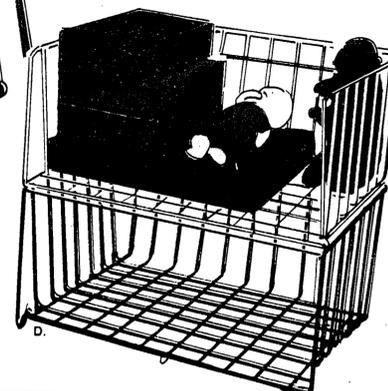


**5.99** C.

Boardworks A unique and compact organized  
wall system. Bright color choices. #00700A

Your  
Choice **2.99** D.

Artwire Bins Decorator storage bins. Undercoun-  
ter or stackable styles. Your choice. #501/09/30



**TG&Y**  
family centers

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4.99

Strawberry Shortcake Juice Set 4 glasses and 54 oz. chiller.



Save 20% on a decorative space saver.

3.97

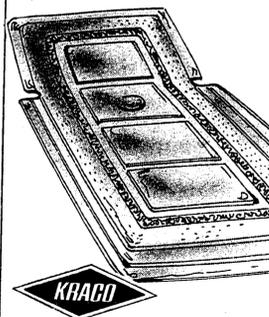
3-Tier Wire Basket Super planter or vegetable keeper. Brass, copper, red, blue, green or white colors to accent your kitchen. Reg. 4.97



2.97

11" Decorator Wastebasket Bamboo-look. Your choice.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



7.97

save 20%

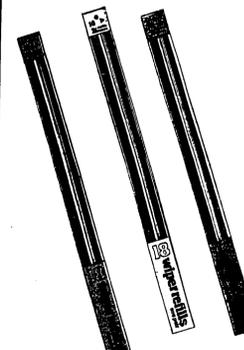
Kraco Twin Front Car Mats Durable clear vinyl. #VH5009. Reg. 9.95 pr.



39.88

save 10.00

TG&Y 48 Maintenance Free Battery Requires no upkeep under normal operating conditions. Reg. 49.88



1.47

save 26%

Windshield Wiper Blades 15, 16 or 18". Reg. 1.99 pr.



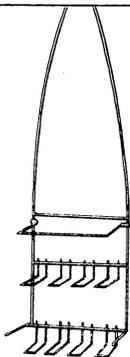
1.47

7" Lined Planter Basket Wicker designs. Your choice.



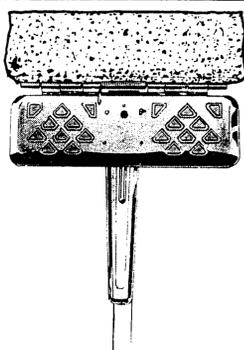
.99

Stoneware Mug Choose from a delightful variety!



1.99

Shower Kaddy Cushioned, plastic coated steel frame. #1101



3.48

save 29%

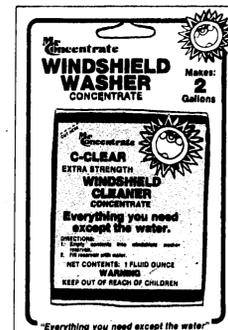
Sponge Mop Built-in squeezer. #90211. Reg. 4.88



1.57

save 31%

Gumout Carburetor and Choke Cleaner 13 oz. aerosol. Reg. 2.29



.77

save 21%

Windshield Washer Concentrate Just add water, makes 2 gallons! Reg. .97



.87

save 33%

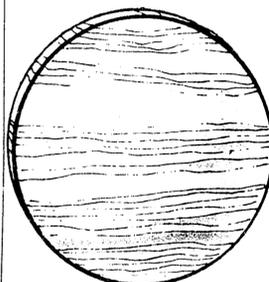
Snap Power Steering Fluid 12 oz. Reg. 1.29



.73

save 45%

Snap Fix-A-Flat Temporarily seals and inflates. 12 oz. Reg. 1.33



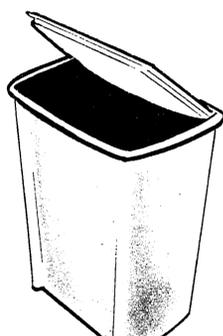
.99

8" Wood Cutting Board For kitchen or as a server!



.99

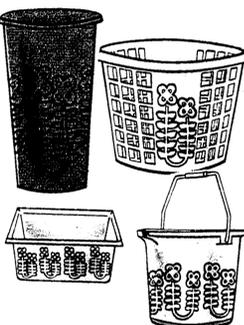
Plastic Mixing Bowl Almond color, textured. 6-qt. #00185



3.99

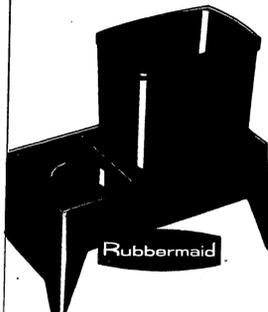
Tucker

Tucker Tidy-All Hamper 36-qt. Almond color with lid. #1093



1.99

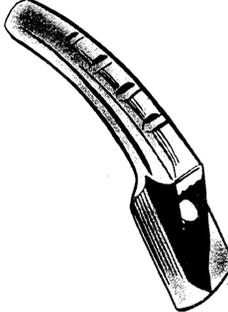
Daisy Plasticware Pail, pan and more! Your choice.



2.57

save 21%

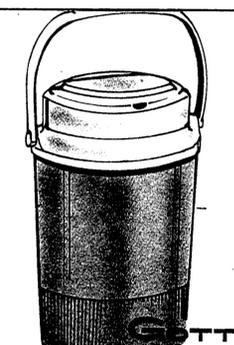
Rubbermaid Space Saver Beige or maroon. Reg. 3.27



1.57

save 21%

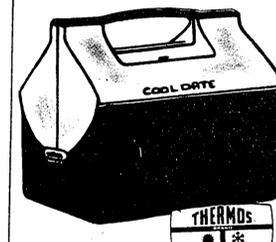
Oil Spout With rubber gasket. Reg. 1.99



2.99

save 25%

Gott Cooler Half gallon capacity. #1502. Reg. 3.99



14.67

save 1.82

Thermos Cool Date Cooler 15 qt. cooler holds two 2-liter bottles. #7715. Reg. 16.49

TG&Y family centers

Most items at reduced prices

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

# By George it's a sale

Get a Barterchek\* for 3.00 on every gallon of TG&Y Premium Wall Paint you buy...



**TG&Y Premium Latex Wall Paint** An excellent value! High quality super vinyl latex, goes on flat with easy application and lasting beauty. Soap and water cleanup in white, off white or antique white. 1 gallon. Try it, we think you'll like it!

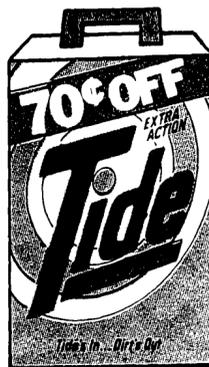
\*Get a REBATE BARTERCHEK\* by mail from TG&Y good on any merchandise in TG&Y Family Centers. Coupons available at store display. Offer good February 14-27.

TG&Y's  
Low Price  
Less Mail-In  
Barterchek Rebate\*

**8.44**  
**-3.00**

Your Final Cost  
After Barterchek\*

**5.44** gallon



**5.97**

Tide Laundry Detergent Price reflects 70¢ off label. 10 lbs. 11 oz. Limit 2



**1.88**

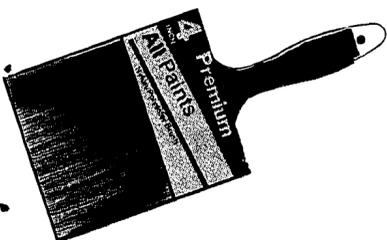
Listerine Antiseptic Price reflects 40¢ off label. 24 oz. Limit 2



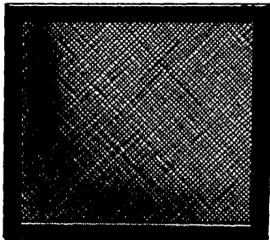
**2 1.00** save 32%  
FOR TG&Y Potting Soil Perfect for indoor plants. 4 lb. bag. Reg. .73



**.93** save 26%  
Joy Liquid Dish Detergent Price reflects 13¢ off label. 22 oz. Reg. 1.26. Limit 2



save 2.00  
**4.97** 4" Premium Paint Brush For all paints. Nylon/polyester. Reg. 6.97



save 22%  
**2 \$1** FOR Facet Aire II Filter Assorted sizes from 10x20" up to 20x25". Reg. .64 ea.



**2 1.00** BXS. TG&Y Facial Tissue 200, two-ply sheets. White or yellow.



**.99** No nonsense Knee-Hi's Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. 1 size fits all. 2 pr. pkg. Limit 3 pkgs.

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

family centers

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. 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. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA<sup>®</sup> and MasterCard<sup>®</sup> accepted.