

Mall merchants, industrialists pay top tax dollar

If you found that opening your tax bill last year nearly precipitated a cardiac arrest, pause for a moment and consider how that simple task affected the top 15 taxpayers in the City of Novi. Together they paid more than \$55.4 million in property and personal taxes which were divided between the city, schools and Oakland County.

Based on their 1979 property assessments, the roll of the top 15 tax contributors in 1979 was led by Novi Associates.

As owners of Twelve Oaks Mall and the property surrounding it, they were responsible for more than \$18.3 million

in taxes last year.

The owners of individual stores within the mall held a prominent place on the top 15 roll. Dayton Hudson paid out \$5.7 million in local taxes, taking the number two spot on the list. Sears Roebuck & Company came in third by paying \$4.5 million. Fifth place went to JCPenney Company for their payment of nearly \$2.7 million, and Associated Dry Goods, which owns Lord and Taylor's, took the number eight spot on the list after paying \$2.3 million.

Utility companies also were prominent on the list of the top 15 taxpayers in the city for their property taxes on

rights-of-way, sub-stations and similar installations within the city.

Detroit Edison paid out \$4.4 million in 1979 in local property taxes, placing them fourth on the list, while Consumers Power paid more than \$2 million for its rights-of-way and local pumping station.

Industry hit the sixth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth spots on the list. Adell Industries topped the list of the city's industrial taxpayers. The windshield washer solvent and chrome door strip manufacturer paid out \$2.4 million in taxes for a sixth place ranking.

Adell Industries was followed by the

Practical Development Company which paid out \$2.37 million in taxes to finish ninth on the list. In tenth place was Guardian Industries. The company which includes a Kodak Processing Plant and drug wholesale warehouse paid up for \$2.3 million. Michigan Tractor, where Caterpillar Tractors are sold, hit the eleventh place spot with its \$2.2 million payment. And Fortec, the manufacturer of parts for railroad automobile-transport cars, was number 12 with a payment of \$2.16 million.

Three apartment complexes also made the top 15 roll.

Westgate VI Apartments was seventh on the list. It paid \$2.3 million. Beachwalk Apartments ranked thirteenth with a tax payment of \$2.1 million, and Waterview Farms Apartments in Fourteen paid \$1.9 million to take the fifteenth position on the roll.

Here's the list of the top 15 taxpayers in the City of Novi:

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'The Count'

The great Count Basie, perhaps the biggest name in the field of contemporary jazz, thrilled a Novi audience when he performed with his band at Fuerst Auditorium last week. The concert was sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters who shelled out more than \$5,000 to bring The Count to town. Booster Spokesperson Ellen Kepner reported that the concert was attended by approximately 600 people,

enabling the organization to break even on the event. And even though the Band Boosters would have liked to turn a profit on the project, they say they were not disappointed as long as they recovered their expenses. The 600 people who showed up for the concert weren't disappointed either as they were treated to the big band sounds of the Basie band as well as The Count's inimitable touch on the keyboard.

Novi High School faces evaluation for North Central accreditation

Novi High School faces a reevaluation of its total program next week when the North Central Accreditation team comes to town.

Teachers and administrators have spent the last 10 months preparing for the evaluation which is designed to show that the school offers the services the community expects, according to Calvin Schmucker.

Schmucker has been working with Principal Robert Youngberg as co-chairperson of the self-evaluation study conducted by the school as it readies itself for the North Central review.

Student and community questionnaires, curriculum guides for each class in each subject area, and information on the work and educational experience of staff members and administrators all make up a part of the

study which North Central accreditors will review, Schmucker said.

Next week's review actually is the second phase of accreditation process.

North Central Accreditation involves a self study during which the school evaluates its effectiveness. That is followed by an evaluation by a visiting team of educators from other districts in order to obtain objectivity in the review.

Recommendations of the visiting team are then evaluated by local staff and administration to determine whether modifications in programming are necessary. The team will make two kinds of recommendations. They will recommend improvements in programming and point out any weaknesses which must be strengthened in order to meet accreditation standards.

Attendance at an accredited high school is looked for by many colleges and universities as an admission requirement.

Specifically, the visiting team will review the philosophy and objective of the school and its curriculum. Reviews of guidance services, library and audio visual facilities and materials, school and community relations and the qualifications of staff members also will be made. An evaluation of course work also is included.

Schmucker explained that team members can take the curriculum information provided by the school, walk into a class room and observe whether teachers are following those guidelines. Schmucker said he is confident the school will pass the reevaluation with "flying colors."

It should soon become more clear whether Novi can feasibly offer trash collection services to residents as a result of action taken by the city council Monday.

Council members voted 4-0 to seek bids on a contract for trash collection services for local residents. However, a majority of the council members expressed concern about actually proceeding with such a service.

The contracts and bidders to determine the monthly cost for collection. Contractors who enter the bidding process must bid on the cost of collection for mile road residents and have the option of bidding on collection from homes in subdivisions.

City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council he believed the system would allow for service in the areas it was needed.

"This would be an alternative for the trash collection needs that are not being met today," Kriewall said.

He indicated that residents on mile roads have some of the greatest needs. Their property is scattered and it often is difficult for a contractor willing to serve the mile road resident, he said. When mile road residents can get service it is often at exorbitant rates, Kriewall explained.

"We have received complaints from residents who tell us they have paid \$150 in advance for trash collection only to have the contractor stop service," said Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw in support of the manager's remarks.

"Without any controls these contractors will continue to run rough shod over our residents," Shaw added.

Kriewall went on to say that as the community continues to grow existing problems with trash collection simply multiply.

"As the community continues to develop the problem is not going to go away," Kriewall said. "We're receiving continuous complaints and in years ahead this will increase."

Shaw told the council one problem the city faces is that as residents move in they tell the city asking when trash collection will begin.

"They're stunned when they find out we don't offer that service," Shaw said. "All we can do is tell them to call their neighbors and find out who is picking up their rubbish or look in the yellow pages. We're finding their rubbish is being dumped into the open containers owned by the builder next door who is trying to complete his home."

But Council Member John Chambers complained he had not seen documented evidence that obtaining adequate trash collection service is a problem for residents.

"I need more information showing this is a legitimate need — a substantive study with enough data to indicate there is a problem," Chambers said.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he was concerned about imposing a new trash collection fee on residents who are apparently happy with their existing service, and who feel city service would result in a loss of control over the contractor of their choice.

He also asked whether it would be possible for the city to subsidize a portion of the cost with anticipated revenue realized by the recent reassessment.

"This could be a service fee cost that

people aren't ready for," Schmid said.

"If we could give back something or absorb the cost it might help sell the concept and show some credibility for increased taxes."

Kriewall said that if the city absorbed a portion of the service fee citizens would soon expect the city to cover the entire cost.

Shaw indicated that cities such as Farmington Hills which have subsidized

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Novi steps up research into garbage collection

ment will be \$100,000 short of its anticipated income.

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Nutrition center opens tomorrow at Villa complex

A senior citizen nutrition center will open tomorrow (January 31) in the Walled Lake Villa complex.

Operated by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), the Walled Lake site will provide hot lunches Monday through Friday free or for a nominal donation of 50 cents to eligible senior citizens. Educational programs and recreational activities also are offered each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the OLHSA site.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca will serve

as master of ceremonies at tomorrow's opening of the nutrition site. The opening program is slated to start at 11:30 a.m.

State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) also will be on hand for the opening, along with officials of the OLHSA and the Area Agency on Aging. Ross was instrumental in getting the bi-county agency to start the new site despite budget restraints.

Although funding for the program has remained at a "maintenance of effort"

level for the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to Marion Coker, OLHSA nutrition project director, the Walled Lake site could be opened because the agency initiated a reservations system at its 24 existing centers.

Due to the reservations plan, OLHSA will be able to serve about 65 hot lunches each day at the Walled Lake center, she added.

Reservations for tomorrow's opening ceremonies may be made by calling the Villa nutrition center at 624-2822.

Residents of the Walled Lake Villa—a federally subsidized, 160-unit mid-rise apartment building for senior citizens—asked the city council last summer to help them gain an OLHSA nutrition site for the facility because of the heavy concentration of the elderly in the building and the lack of adequate transportation to hot-lunch centers in Novi and Commerce.

Coker said at that time that a new center could not be opened without additional federal funding through the state.

More than 2,100 seniors receive hot lunches each day at the agency's 24 centers, including the Novi site in the former Novi Elementary School on Novi Road and the Commerce site in the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road. A number of elderly residents also receive the meals in their homes each day because they are unable to travel to a center.

To be eligible for the nutrition program, persons must be 60 years of age or have a spouse who is at least 60. The

Walled Lake site is open to all eligible seniors, not just Villa residents.

When the announced approval of the hot-lunch site in his recent "State of the City" speech, Mayor LaMarca also proposed the establishment of a transportation system for senior citizens, funded by local business owners and operated by the city and the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. The city council is expected to discuss the plan next month.

Officials, public invited

Cable TV systems to be reviewed at seminar

A day-long seminar on cable television systems will be held Friday at Walled Lake Central High School.

Sponsored by State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), the confab is designed to give local public officials and concerned citizens an opportunity to discuss regulations, potential problems and the benefits of cable TV with state and federal officials who are familiar with the issue.

The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Central auditorium and will feature discussions on the state of the art, the ordinance and franchise approval process, legal implications, an overview from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), a briefing on the state legislature's involvement in the issue, and a question-and-answer session.

Local public officials from Fessler's 25th District and several nearby communities have been invited to the seminar, along with local school, police and library officials, Oakland County Executive Officer for Administration Patrick M. Nowak, and representatives of the county civil service office.

Dr. Thomas Muth of Michigan State University, author of "The State Interest in Cable Communications," will speak on the state of the art, while Angela Green of the FCC will discuss federal regulations.

Fessler said he is sponsoring the seminar to give local officials who have been approached by several cable TV companies with proposed franchise agreements, a chance to discuss the issue with experts before they enter into a long-term contract for the service.

"There's not much question about

cable TV coming into western Oakland County in the next few years," the West Bloomfield Republican said. "It's the trend and people seem to want it, but it's very important that we take the proper steps to ensure that systems come in at a fair price to subscribers in the area while providing the type of programming that will benefit the entire community as well."

Local communities may grant a non-exclusive franchise to a private cable TV company, but industry officials say it is unlikely that more than one firm would serve any one area. Several companies may serve different areas of a large city, such as New York, though, they add.

Most companies offer communities a percentage of their profits and free cable TV equipment in exchange for the franchise rights.

After the cable facilities have been built, the firms sell subscriptions to residents on a monthly fee basis to provide access to up to 40 channels, including traditional commercial stations; commercial stations in nearby markets, such as Lansing and Toledo; special news, weather, stock market and sports shows; commercial-free major motion pictures; religious and children's shows; and local access programming, such as educational shows and broadcasts of city council, township board and school board meetings.

"There's a great opportunity for local units of government to derive a great source of revenue from cable television," Fessler said. "It's important that we consider the best possible deal for our municipalities before jumping in head first."

So far, none of the communities serv-

ed by The Novi-Walled Lake News has entered into a franchise agreement with a cable TV company, although several western Wayne County municipalities have approved contracts.

The Commerce Township Board of Trustees has created a cable TV study committee that will look into the issue in general and review franchise proposals from several firms, as well as financing adopted in other communities.

Committee Chairperson David P. Hobendorf has said it may take nine or 10 months for the panel to complete its task. The committee, which held an organizational session January 8, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

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Schools begin plans for millage election

In spite of its meager financial condition, it appears as if the Walled Lake School District may not place another millage request before the voters until next October.

That, at any rate, is the recommendation set forth by Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman in a special report to the school board on facility needs within the district.

In essence, Langerman's report consisted of a compilation of several reports prepared for the district over the past three years including the North Central Association's evaluation of both Walled Lake Western and Central high schools, the Walled Lake Western Stadium Committee, the Citizens' School Facilities Study Committee, and the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

Langerman's report also contained information on enrollment trends, residential construction trends, and maintenance and energy conservation needs.

Enrollment loss seen in future

Enrollment in the Walled Lake School District—which already has declined by almost 1,000 students in the last three years—can be expected to continue to decline until 1985 when a gradual increasing trend will occur.

That projection has been set forth by Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman in a special report to the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Langerman said his projections were based on county, state and national trends as well as trends observed within the Walled Lake district.

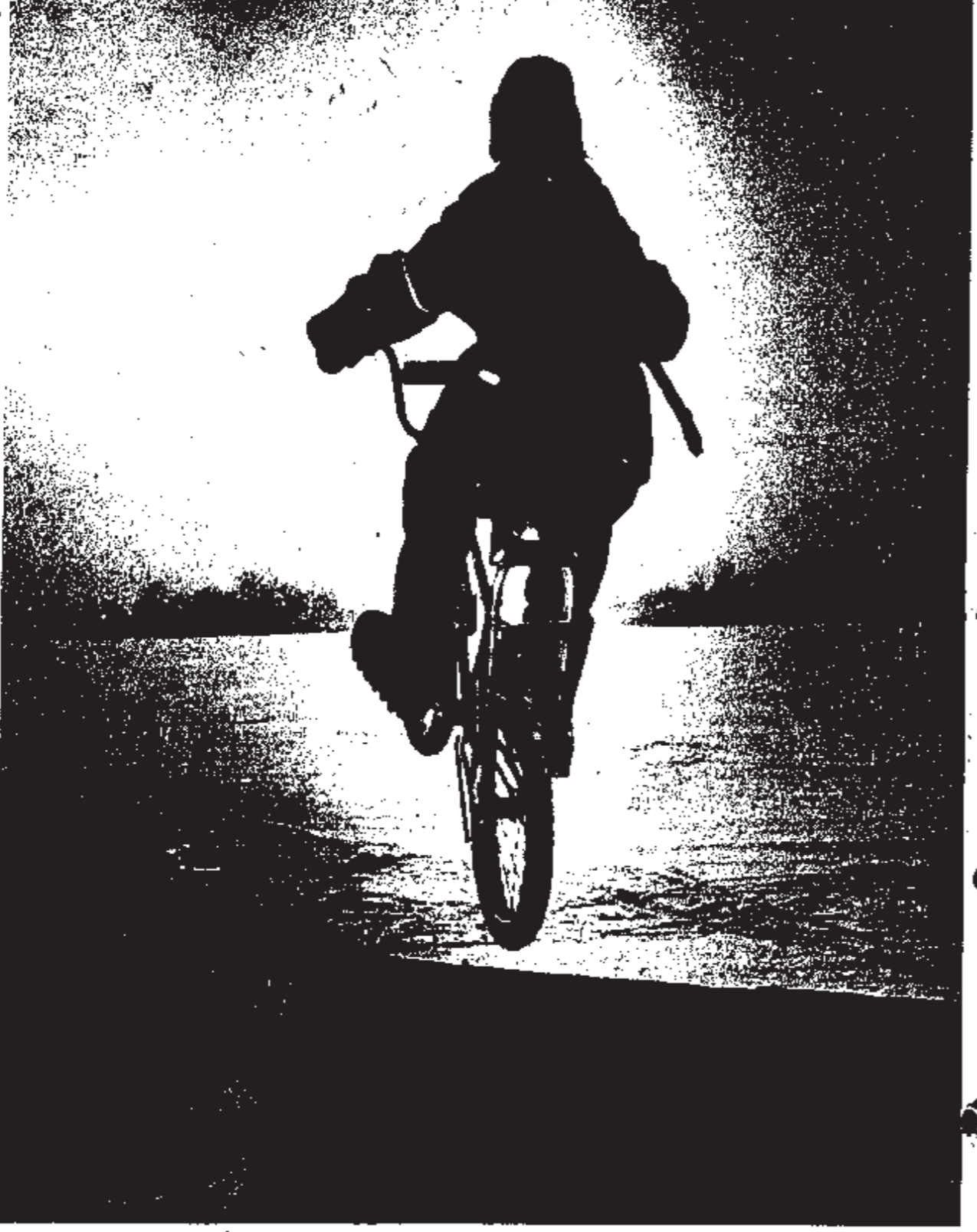
"The projections for a further decline in enrollment are due primarily to the drop in the birth rate."

Langerman noted in his report that in 1969 there were 23.8 children born for each 1,000 Americans. That figure dropped to 18.2 children by 1972 and 14.7 children by 1975.

"Another important factor in the projection is a general decline in the number of citizens of prime child-bearing age. Specifically, Langerman noted that Kiplinger News magazine has predicted there will be four million fewer 18-34 year olds by 1985. As a result, he surmised, it would appear

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Daredevils on ice

Don't look now, folks, but Walled Lake has an aspiring Evel Knievel right in its own backyard. Actually, Rob Harrison (above) was just one of several Walled Lake youngsters who made like the famed daredevil by riding their bicycles over a partly-submerged box frozen in the lake and flying off into the wild blue yonder before returning to the ice with a thud. No records were kept on the length of the longest jump, and none of the young daredevils tried to hurdle anything more substantial than a bank of snow. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

To discuss contract Village lake board, engineer meet

By REID CRAGER

Wolverine Lake Village's lake board was scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon (after our deadline) at the Oakland County Drain Commission offices for the purpose of officially entering into a contract with Engineer Robert Williams in connection with the lake rehabilitation program.

The meeting was arranged at last Tuesday's joint session between the village council and lake board, when it was determined that the former Pine Lake engineer had never formally been hired in connection with the lake project.

Should an agreement be reached between Williams and the board, it is expected that public hearings would be arranged within the next month for determining the scope of the program.

According to the motion made at the January 22 meeting, yesterday's contract session would also attempt to determine the extent of the engineer's services for the purpose of preparing an engineer's feasibility report.

The motion relating to the contract also stipulated that the retention of Williams was not to exceed \$2,000, as a

Wixom police hold up on pact

Hopes for a resolution to contract talks between the City of Wixom and its police officers (AFSCME Local 5) were dashed last week when police rejected the city's sixth contract offer.

However, Officer Richard Ziegler, head of the local police negotiating team, said that the word "reject" might be a bit strong.

"To say that we've rejected the city's offer is probably a little strong," said Ziegler. "Tuesday we haven't rejected it outright, but we have requested another session with the mediator in order to discuss a few items a little further."

"It seems generally to be a good package, but there are some areas which need additional discussion," he continued.

"It's fair to say that we're not satisfied with the latest offer, but I think a settlement may be possible with a few revisions in the present proposal."

Ziegler declined comment on which proposals were not acceptable to the police, stating that he did not want to jeopardize negotiations.

Wixom firefighters emphasize capital needs

It's two o'clock on the morning when the alarm sounds.

And the members of Wixom's volunteer fire department are on their way.

"This's just part of the life of a volunteer fireman," Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer said in a special report to the city council last week.

"You've got to be willing and able to roll out of bed at 2 a.m. If the alarm goes off, you've got to be able to do whatever is necessary when you get to the scene of the fire."

"We don't have specialization in a volunteer fire department like you do in some of the professional departments. Every volunteer has to be able to do every job and do it well. Somebody's life depends on it."

Obviously, Spencer appeared before the Wixom City Council to acquaint three new council members (Nancy Dingledey, Wayne Glessner and William Wilkie) with the operations of this department.

But it's no secret that Spencer and his volunteers are proud of their efforts and they also would like the council to begin consideration of a capital improvement program that would include an addition to Fire Station One as well as a smoke house, drill tower and training building.

Spencer told the council that his department presently is in the process of compiling floor plans for all industrial buildings in the city. The floor plans include the locations of doors, open pits, and areas where chemicals or other toxic materials are stored.

"When you go into a building at night, it's smoke-filled and dark," he said. "Unless you know your way around, you can stumble into an open pit or get too close to an area where toxic substances are stored."

"A volunteer firefighter has to have that kind of information. It's critical to

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Drain commissioner wants regional water board

Nearly 75 communities reportedly have joined Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn's drive to reorganize the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board...

board for the 57 communities who buy water or sewer services from Detroit. Miamanagement of the water and sewer system by the water board coupled with a 300 percent rate increase since 1975 are reasons cited by Kuhn for seeking a restructured water board...

commission members are "not beholden to any political leader, but elected by their colleagues." Problems with the water board have been ongoing for more than a decade, Kuhn claims.

To that you can add probably \$5-10 million they've spent on their sludge problem — and they still have a terrible sludge problem. "We're paying two-thirds of that cost, and they just are not performing up to expectations," Kuhn said.

Kriewall said the move to restructure the water board probably "will not sit favorably with the political powers in Detroit, especially Mayor Young."

Walled Lake Council okays traffic study report

Walled Lake's 14-month-old traffic study was accepted January 22 by the city council. The report, prepared by the consulting firm of Goodell-Grivas, Incorporated, proposed a six-year road improvement program that could cost the city some \$180,000 to implement.

major road funds. Although state transportation officials are aware of the angle parking situation on East Walled Lake Drive, they have not threatened to cut off the major road funds, Parker said.

Other major recommendations include: widening Pontiac Trail near the West Maple intersection; increased turning radius for trucks at various locations in the city; limiting free access to parking in front of commercial establishments along E. West Maple; and making Harrison Street one-way northbound from East Walled Lake Drive to Pontiac Trail.

ject, though, according to the consultant's report presented to the city officials in September, the consultants said the opening of Twelve Oaks in July 1977 resulted in higher increased traffic volumes "above the normal growth rate," but added that the "increased volume generated by the mall is distributed throughout the day and coincides with the characteristics of other similar type facilities in their peak hours of traffic flow."

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Novi honors Carl Traynor

The late W. Carl Traynor has been recognized for civic involvement through a resolution of the Novi City Council. Traynor died unexpectedly December 11. In the resolution, the council recognized Traynor for "immense dedication to civic projects, education and general community betterment for the public."

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State supreme court denies appeal request from Bundo

The Michigan Supreme Court has denied a motion for a re-hearing of its earlier decision not to hear an appeal in Canteo's case against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC). Bundo is challenging the legality of rules implemented in November 1977 by the LCC that prohibit nude dancers and other forms of sexual entertainment in establishments that hold state liquor licenses.

Allard wins top post on township panel

George N. Allard was elected Monday as chairperson of the Commerce Township Planning Commission. Two newly appointed commissioners — Charles A. Barson and Thomas Zoner — were named as vice-chairperson and secretary, respectively, in the January 28 balloting.

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Winter Olympic Extravaganza. Twelve Oaks Mall and Fairlane Town Center cordially invite you to an Olympic Type Torch Relay. Thursday, February 7th 10:00 a.m. Center Court. FEATURED EVENTS: Skating and Skiing Demonstrations, Olympic Make-Up Techniques, Game Fashions & Equipment Demonstrations, Static Displays of Olympic Memorabilia, Audio Visual Presentations, The Pictures Tell the Story.

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Area Police Blotters

Silver thieves steal family heirloom

In Wixom

Only a serving fork and spoon were left behind by thieves as a remembrance of an heirloom set of silver flatware...

A Wixom juvenile was detained by police as a suspect in a breaking and entering incident at the Wixom Co-op Thursday night.

Novi rejects license transfer request

A request for a liquor license has been rejected by the Novi City Council after a review of the applicant's record...

Brandenburg 23, of Northville were arraigned over Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with thieves choosing to hit cars parked in both the Village and Golden Gate apartment complexes.

In Novi

Novi police reported more than \$1,800 in camera equipment stolen from the f/Stop, Incorporated, was recovered in a ditch north of Evesham Hill after the suspected thieves were apprehended.

Police were on their way to answer an alarm at the Grand River Avenue camera store when they observed a suspicious automobile leaving the premises.

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FEBRUARY ICE CREAM SPECIAL

Advertisement for February Ice Cream Special featuring Guernsey Farms Dairy with a 40% off promotion.

OOPS We Goofed! ALL LEATHER 1/2 OFF! Advertisement for leather goods.

Income Tax Service advertisement for Dennis Bow P.C.

WOW! HERE'S AN EYE OPENER... Look What You Can Eat for \$4.95 advertisement.

ENTERTAINMENT advertisement for Garden City and Livonia.

TOWNE TOGGERY advertisement featuring a 1/2 OFF Sale on 1197 items.

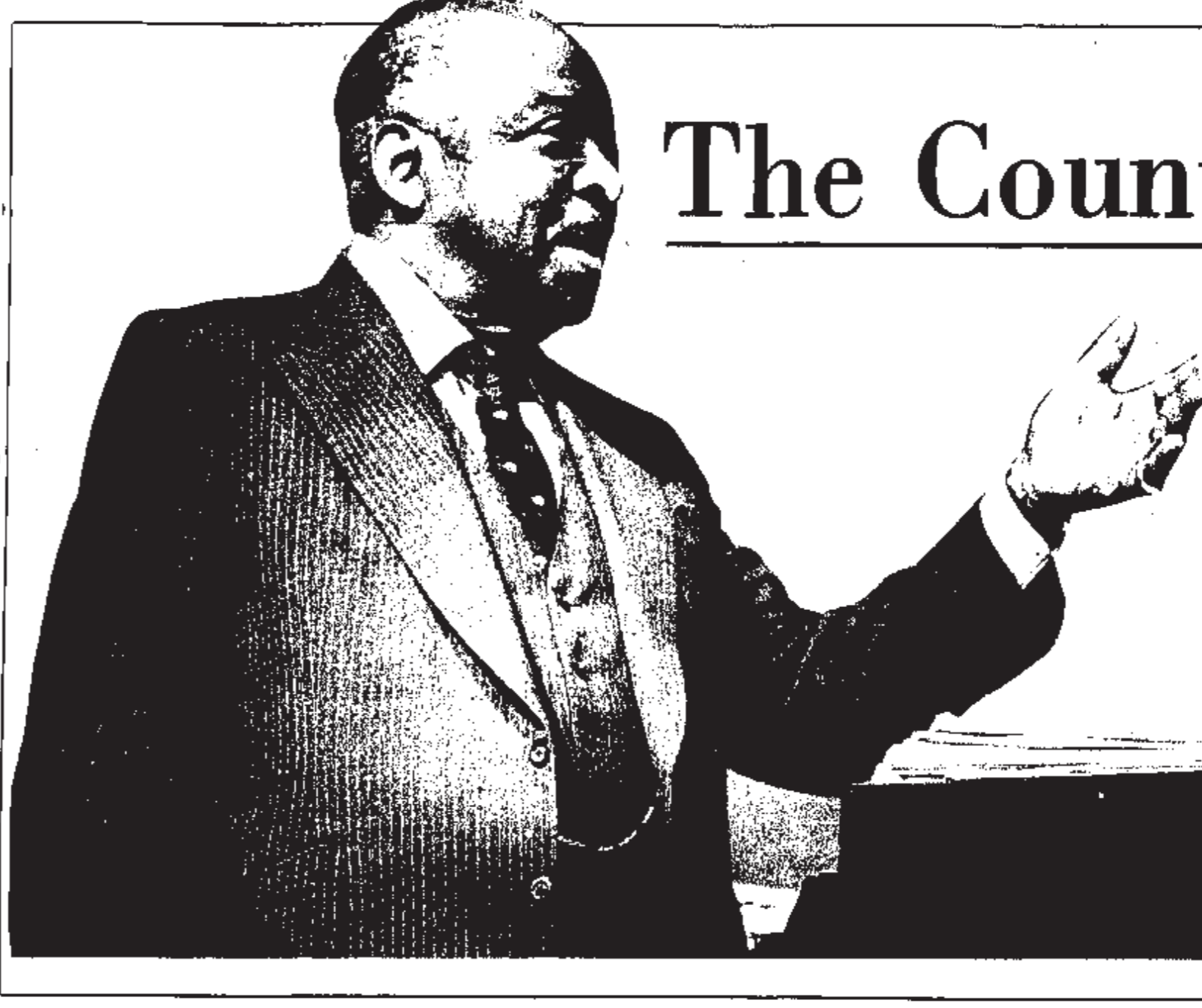
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RENT SOFT WATER THE CAREFREE WAY! advertisement for Reynolds Water Conditioning Co.

In The News

Modern Living



The Count

Bill Basie's big band sounds win cheers from Novi audience

The man who has performed before the Queen of England and President John F. Kennedy was greeted by a standing ovation when he walked on stage at Novi High School's Furst Auditorium last week.

Novi band needs practice room

Helping hands have pitched in to run fund-raisers, build cases for tubas and drums, and handle the logistics and massive organization needed to send a 28-piece marching band out of town.

Local group adopts Asiatic family

The have not adopted a catchy name like "Operation Brotherhood," but instead simply refer to themselves as "We."

Bel's SHOES advertisement featuring Final Reductions! \$1280 SALE.

PERFECTION WINDOW REPLACEMENT CO. advertisement.

Lila's Interiors advertisement for custom drapes and window designs.

Birth of sons told by Hesses, Conrads

The birth of their first child, a son, is announced by Specialist Fourth Class and Mrs. Gary Hesse. Nicholas James arrived on December 14 at the Fort Lewis hospital facility in Tacoma, Washington.

The young man weighed in at eight pounds. His mother is the former Judi Heineke of Walled Lake.

A long list of grandparents, including two great-grandmothers, greeted his arrival. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heineke of Walled Lake. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Heineke of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deady of Williamston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koch and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hesse, all of Iowa.

Mrs. Edith Wilson of Williamston and Mrs. Della Heineke of Illinois, both maternal great-grandmothers, complete the young man's family tree.

The birth of Michael Lee Conrad is announced by his parents Captain and Mrs. David William Conrad. He was born January 17 at the Bethesda Base Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The young man weighed in at eight pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21 inches.

The youngster's dad, a former Walled Lake resident, is an executive pilot for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. His mother is the former Elizabeth Ann Nead of North Bend, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Conrad of Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nead of North Bend.



Recruiting gardeners

Visitors to the Village Creek Garden Club open house tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Public Library will have an opportunity to view some of the organization's "fun" activities as well as its on-going community service projects. Workshops in any number of subjects are often led by club members who regularly share their expertise with the group. In the picture above, Greichen Pugsley (left) demonstrates flower arranging techniques to JoMarie Soszynski, while Carol Bauer (right) fashions

a wreath. The ladies will be on hand during the open house to pass some of those techniques on to others as well as providing information on garden club functions and membership. Although membership numbers are small, the ladies have taken on a number of annual city-wide beautification projects. The club invites everyone to browse through special exhibits and enjoy refreshments during the open house scheduled from 2-5 and 6-9 p.m.

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SWOVEC schedules open house

The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) will host its ninth annual open house on Sunday, February 10, from 1-4 p.m.

And if past figures are an indication, the center can expect to see at least 2,000 more people touring the innovative learning center during the event.

"We've already had 20,000 people come to the school during past open houses," said Dick Briggs, a coordinator and counselor at the school. "We're known for our consistency," he smiled.

Briggs said that all 16 of the programs currently running at the school will be open for the event with student involvement and participation in every area. Included for the first time this year will be the auto body and cosmetology departments. Both were added to the SWOVEC curriculum last fall.

The center draws students from 13 feeder high schools located in seven school districts. At least 1,000 students pour into the Beck Road facility each day during its three sessions. To facilitate the student demand to attend the school, an extended day program has been introduced. Of the courses offered to students beyond the normal school hours, 14 are filled to capacity.

"SWOVEC has been a place kids have wanted to attend since it opened nine years ago," said Briggs. "The school is a capsule to those things the students have learned at their home schools."

"Very often we are the motivating factor to a student who has done poorly in a contemporary high school. Some are turned off by academics; others think there are too many rules. When they get here they produce as would be expected by an employer."

As for rules and regulations, Briggs says there are as many, if not more, than in a regular high school.

SWOVEC administrators say the success of the school is the bond of mutual respect it has between the students and the staff at their home schools. The educators say that respect leads to social and academic growth, the motivating factor in the process of learning.

Referring again to school statistics, Briggs said that two-thirds of the students graduating from the school carry the working world while the remaining one-third go on to college for additional training in the technical field or related studies.

The success of the school also falls into the consistency category. Briggs indicated that prospective employers

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.



Fill your home with hearts and fun. Pick one of February's dreary days, then spark up your spirit and try with old friends. No need to let those friends and sweethearts fade with slim budgets and the mid-winter blues.

Instead plan a "Sweetheart Carry-In." It will warm even the busiest would-be hostess's heart. It can be quickly planned and it won't be a budget waster. The more, the merrier.

Try this Valentine's twist for pollock ideas. You'll need fun-loving friends, your home, a little time for planning and cooking, and, best of all, not much money. Add plates, cups, flatware and serving pieces; a selection of appetizers and drinks and sweet spirits.

Here's how:

- Plan how many salads, entrees and vegetables you'll need. When inviting your friends, ask each to "carry in" a part of the dinner. The guests plan the menu for you.
- Now the fun begins:
- Have each person dress like a fair damsel or favorite bean from mythology, fairy tales or cartoons. Guess who they're impersonating. Each lady should match with her partner's guess.
- That takes care of dinner and entertainment. You'll just have a few things left to do.

DRINKS: Serve punches and hot drinks instead of mixed drinks. They are

delicious and keep costs down. Serve one cold and one hot or one with "spirits" and one with less "punch."

APPETIZERS: If time is short, mass produce them. Dips and breads are fast. Individual appetizers are time consuming to prepare and often expensive.

That's it. Your party is planned. Interested in more ideas?

Make it a Valentine's designing party. Have plenty of paper, glue, scissors and odds and ends of ribbon, buttons, bows and lace. Everyone picks a name and makes a valentine for that person.

Or, turn your guests in creative cookie cutters. Mix up a favorite cookie recipe, icing and colored sugars. Let the guests do the rest by making valentine pictures. See who can make the best, most beautiful or funniest cookies. That way, the guests make the dessert and all that remains for the hostess to do is perk the coffee.

Quick appetizer ideas that can be made up to two days in advance and refrigerated include:

Marinated Mushrooms

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped olives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Marinate at least 12 hours. Drain and serve with toothpicks.

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey



This is a column devoted to what I think. I'd like to say I thought it up all by myself. But to be honest, I must admit the originality of it lies with our County Argus Editor Rich Perlberg. He has a good sense of humor and the facility to put that humor into words which prompts readers to write him letters lauding him for his talent. Unfortunately, he also receives letters saying his stuff is garbage.

After reading his latest column and laughing outrageously at several comments, I decided to plagiarize a few of his thoughts to share with you. After all, I doubt you have an opportunity to read his westerly edition.

Only the names and places are changed to protect the innocent and bring the meaning closer to home.

First, I think the winter Olympics should be transferred from Lake Placid to Alpine Valley. Visitors would have the option of watching snow skiing, slush skiing, ice skiing, water skiing all done on a massive mud slide lined with bricks, rocks, tree limbs and craters.

I think the Moscow Olympics should be transferred to Wixom in order to use the city park while taking advantage of Loon Lake for the swimming events. Diving competition could be held at Sun Lake using the "Sun Camp" diving platform.

Teams could arrive at will by using the facilities at Spencer Field. Housing is simple enough. We'll just lodge them all at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

A new addition to the summer games could be the solving of the "how DID Novi get its name" mystery. The relay races could be run simultaneously over the wall in Walled Lake. Once and for all we might learn the truth about that legend.

Chow time would be easy enough. Plain pizza in the morning, pizza with sausage at lunch and pizza with thick crust, double cheese and anchovies for dinner. Snacks throughout the day would be submarine sandwiches washed down with beer. The menu was determined by the availability of the items.

I might add here that Perlberg never thought of the preceding goodies in his column.

Perlberg did suggest, however, that Anita Bryant should be aware of the serious threat posed by people who drive around displaying bumper stickers that read, "I love my Dodge." It sounds perverted.

Where Perlberg and I really agree is in the realm of television commercials. He and I are all for rehashing the network nitwits who run three consecutive commercials tellings us how bad we smell.

Last week, in the span of 90 seconds, we saw commercials telling us we have smelly underarms, stinky feet and foul breath. During the next commercial break, we learned that our carpets don't smell so hot, either. Neither does Fido's breath or the parakeets' cage liner. All was followed by an interesting discussion by two men about their hemorrhoids.

Add to all this, "Alice, your sink's stopped up," the sickly sweet discussion on feminine hygiene products by two young ladies riding in a crowded elevator and a visiting spacehip swiping beer from a refrigerator while the owners rave, "To think they've come all this way."

Even worse are the clumps of commercials that occur during the special showing of a movie. I don't want to say the networks get carried away, but one time there were so many in a row I forgot the story line of the movie.

In the meantime we can try to figure out how a cat can do the "chow, chow, chow" and if the dog ever stands a chance to catch the horses and little chuck wagon that tears through the house.

Record keeping requires planning

New Year optimism is no longer relevant. The contents of a family's income tax records system might include copies of tax returns from at least the past three years; other papers, notes and debts, in your report with Uncle Sam, take the opportunity to organize your records; stocks and bonds; a health benefits; employment records; insurance policies and health insurance; stocks and bonds; a variety of receipts, rent bills, paid bills, bank from simple card boxes to statements and cancelled more sophisticated metal checks, both for tax purifying cabinets. You might pass and as receipts, want to go through the account books cumulated papers each also can be stored in the year and discard any that home file.

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People Notes



KELLY ROBINSON of Walled Lake has been named the recipient of the 1979 Youth Award by Southwestern Oakland County Lodge 123 of the Fraternal Order of Police.

ELIZABETH SCHNEIZL, a freshman at Denison (Ohio) University, was chosen to play the part of Emilia in the recent student production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

SPEC 4 ROBERT BRADY of Novi recently completed the Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course at Fort Rilea in Kansas.

SIX LOCAL RESIDENTS — five from Novi and one from Wilcox — have been named to the Deans List for the fall term at Madonna College in Livonia.

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The See Section

Who says you can't beat winter blahs?

By RICH PERLBERG "So," said the boss man, "we want you to write a story about how to have a good time despite the inevitable onslaught of sub-freezing temperatures, blustery snowstorms, outright blizzards, slush, sleet, icy roads and..."



Well, I drawled in a laconic sort of way, one way to beat the blahs would be not to write such a story. "No dice," said the boss man, who can be pretty laconic himself. So what can I tell you? My first instinct is to run, slip and slide to the nearest travel agency and pretend that I have the time and money for a South Pacific (or even South Atlantic) vacation.

keeps you alert, more mentally up and less depressed—especially if you have a sedentary job which is true for most of us these days. Also, I have a pet theory that the winter cold is a misnomer. It should be winter stuffles. Some people go into virtual hibernation. They stay inside too-warm homes (if you like warm weather, what makes you think bacteria doesn't), without activity and then wonder why they get the sniffles.

If movie moguls rather than ski moguls are more your type, remember that Hollywood hotshots are well aware that cabin-fever stricken fans are looking for excuses to get out of the house in the winter. That's why so many good films are released this time of year.

State costs on chopping block

By WARREN M. HOYT Governor William G. Milliken and legislative leaders have let no doubt that monumental tasks await the executive and legislative branches of government as the 1980 legislature convenes.

Safety tips for sledging

With the arrival of winter's snow at Kensington Metropark and throughout Southeastern Michigan, winter sports enthusiasts should follow these "safety tips" concerning the use of toboggans and sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger Robert Skellegger.

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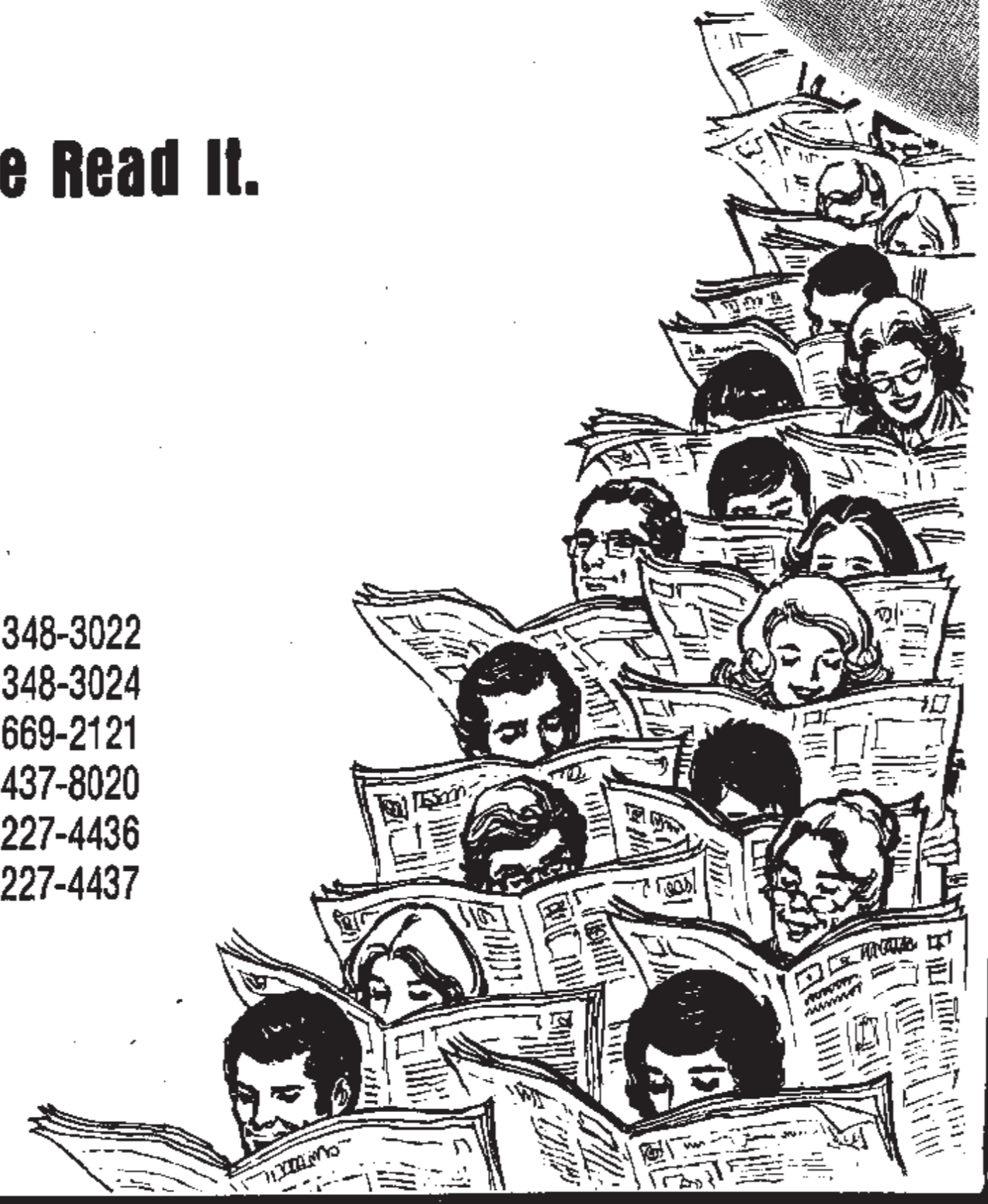
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002 Happy Ads
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003 Birthdays
 Happy 12 birthday to you Ken, Love, Mom, Dad, Dianne.

004 Birthdays
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005 Birthdays
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010 Special Notices
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013 Card of thanks
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Sports ... in The News Vike gymnasts notch third state score

Three down, one to go. Walled Lake Central's outstanding gymnastics team continued its fine 1980 performance last week, notching its second and third team state scores of the winter while ringing up two more wins.

Coach Denise Klein's Vikings now need only one more team state qualifying score to be eligible for state competition at the end of the season. And the girls have 10 meets remaining in which to achieve their goal.



Craig Isell's broken wrist crushed the Wildcats... The Vikings' showing on the beam was not only their first-place effort, as the finished fourth behind Carrel (7.55).

Wildcat cage loss is disastrous

For half a game, Novi varsity cagers played like members of the National Basketball League. But it takes two halves to complete a game, and in the second, the Wildcats not only lost in overtime to Hartland but jeopardized their immediate future as well.

Novi was able to score only 16 points (eight in each quarter) while Hartland tallied 14 points in each frame to knot the score at 56-56 at the buzzer.

"We're going to have our problems rebounding," Futur said, "and defensively we'll have to come up with a plan to block out more."

Warrior five nudged by league-leading Mott

Having been around the game of basketball for many years, Walled Lake Western Coach Ted Felegy realizes that it would be futile to tout his 1-9 Warriors as one of the best teams in the area.

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Novi tankers win first

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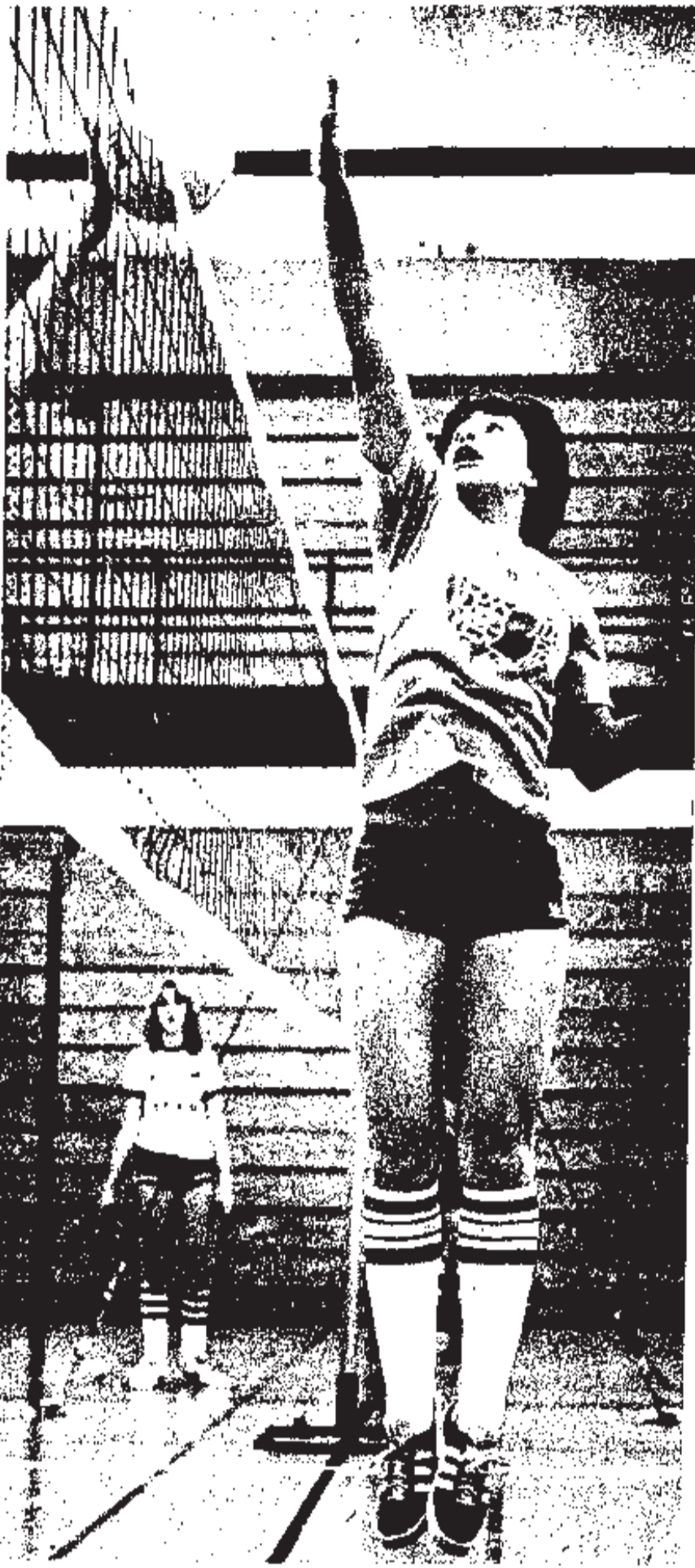
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Warrior team effort missing in volleyball setback



Western's Martina Haener

Playing as a unit is a key to winning. That's a sports adage seldom proven false — the New York Yankees notwithstanding — and Walled Lake Western Volleyball Coach Chris Schueneman won't argue the point for a minute.

The first-year mentor witnessed some sloppy team play first-hand last Wednesday night during the Warriors' confrontation with Plymouth Canton, and was convinced that it caused her club's downfall in a couple of 15-11 decisions that went the other way.

"We just weren't playing together," Schueneman opined. "Sure, the girls had exams to contend with, but that doesn't really explain why we weren't

performing as a team. The momentum, team togetherness and talkativeness weren't there."

As a result, the Western coach went on to explain, her troops didn't execute properly.

"We weren't controlling the first hit," she reported. "When receiving the opposition's serve, the ball should go to the setter, who then sets up the spikers. But when we couldn't control the first ball, we couldn't do that."

In all fairness, however, the Warrior inability to execute was hampered by the absence of Martina Haener. The senior spiker/setter suffered an elbow injury the previous week, rendering her inactive against the Chiefs.

Schueneman was hopeful that she will be back for this week's action, however.

Of those present last Wednesday for the locals, Cathy Boardman led all servers with five points in the first game. Julie Tillman racked up six points in game two, while Cathy Van Putten turned in fine spiking jobs in both games.

Those efforts — combined with the club's previous showings — left Schueneman with good reason to believe the Warriors will bounce back.

"We've still got a talented bunch of girls," the rookie boss said. "I think everyone knows that. If they don't, we'll do our best to show them otherwise."

The Warriors, 2-2 in the Western Six Conference and 3-2 overall, will no doubt be primed to do just that when they take on neighboring Walled Lake Central tomorrow (Thursday).

"It should be a good game," Schueneman predicted. "They (Central) will really be up, especially since their coach (Cathy Hirsch) coached over here last year. They'll be out for blood."

Prior to the clash with the Vikings, Western was slated to take on league rival Northville Monday. In addition, the Warriors will mix it up with some local teams this Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational before traveling to Waterford Kettering on Monday.

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