

Police request arbitration for contract talks

A formal petition to initiate binding arbitration to settle contract talks between the City of Novi and the 24 members of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) has been filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

City council members are scheduled to review the association's final offer and its request for arbitration at their meeting Monday.

Should the council decide to go to arbitration rather than settle the contract

at that time, a list of unresolved issues, similar to those included in the NPOA's request for arbitration, will be filed with the state.

The NPOA's action is consistent with the stance taken by both police and city officials last spring when they predicted the sides were too far apart to reach an agreement without arbitration.

Talks faltered in the early stages and both sides went to a mediator in April in an attempt to reach a new contract. The

city's three-year contract with the police expired June 30.

After seven mediation sessions and a number of informal discussions which have occurred since the final session with the mediator in mid-November, there still was no agreement. NPOA representatives and the city have been meeting for 11 months without reaching a settlement.

As a result the NPOA filed for arbitration. The city and police are required to go into binding arbitration

under the provisions of Public Act 312 which prohibits police officers from going on strike and calls for arbitration of unsettled contract disputes.

During arbitration the number of outstanding issues will be reduced by the hearing officer. Both sides then will present testimony and evidence on issues which the arbitrator feels are essential to an agreement.

When the issues have been heard by the arbitrator, both sides will submit their last-best offer. The arbitrator then

reviews the final offers on each of the disputed issues and for every item makes a choice between the two offers.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the arbitrator will formalize his findings in a written decision which he has 30 days to prepare.

In the next step of the contract talks, both sides will choose a panel delegate to represent them before the arbitrator. A list of potential arbitrators will be presented to both bargaining teams and those arbitrators who are not rejected by both sides will be eligible to hear the

case.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie, the city's chief negotiator, will go before the council with the police association's final offer Monday. Representatives of the NPOA are working the midnight shift in the Novi Police Department and could not be reached for comment.

Of four employee groups whose contracts expired June 30, 1980, the NPOA is the only group which has not yet come to terms with the city on a new agreement.

Developer unveils plans for Ten Mile-Beck parcel

Citing radical changes in the housing industry, the owner of a 100-acre parcel at Ten Mile and Beck Road has unveiled plans for development of the property.

James Macksey of F&M Associates presented the Novi Planning Board last week with a "functional use plan" that calls for a mix of single-family, cluster and multiple-family units on the parcel.

The property is located on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

"We're seeing significant changes in the marketplace in terms of the need for different types of housing," said Macksey in presenting his proposal to the planners.

"New development in the Eighties must address the issues of double-digit inflation and interest rates as well as changes in family size and living styles.

Macksey's comments were echoed by Leonard Seigal, architect for the proposed Ten Mile/Beck Road development.

"There will be radical and dramatic changes in the housing industry that parallel changes in the automotive industry," said Seigal.

"We have to deal with space in a different manner. Houses will get smaller so people can afford to buy them and afford to live in them."

Macksey told the planners that he plans to utilize Novi's RUD option in developing the property. The option permits a mix of housing styles (single-family and multiple-family) in a single development, provided that the overall density level does not exceed the corresponding single-family district.

The Ten Mile/Beck Road parcel is zoned R-4 which permits a maximum density level of 4.3 dwelling units to the acre. Under the present zoning designation, the property can be developed with a total of approximately 364 dwelling units.

Macksey said a key factor in the proposed development plan was a desire to preserve a significant stand of trees on the north property line between his parcel and Pioneer Meadows subdivision.

The "functional use plan" proposes 17 acres (51 lots) of single family residences on the east property line, 27.5 acres (130 units) of cluster homes in the center of the property and 16.5 acres (180 units) of multiples south of the cluster units.

Cluster units are considered single-family residences, except that they may be attached by a common wall in clusters of up to four units.

Seigal said the advantage of the RUD option is that it permits the developers to save the trees on the north property line and provide a mix of housing styles to serve a variety of lifestyles.

By utilizing the option, the developers will be able to leave 28 percent of the site (23.5 acres) in open space, he said.

"I think it is a realistic plan that could be a pacesetter in terms of establishing housing trends for the Eighties," added Seigal.

The "functional use plan" received a favorable reaction from both Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and members of the planning board.

Cairns said he was impressed with the amount of open space proposed in the development.

Macksey also noted that the majority of the development has been concentrated on the interior of the site. "By retaining wooded areas on the north property line and along Beck Road, the impact on other areas will be very limited," he said.

"People driving down Beck Road or Ten Mile will see primarily trees and green areas as opposed to houses."

The presentation to the planning board last week was for conceptual purposes, according to Macksey Representative Michael Sheldon.

"If the concept meets your approval, we will submit a formal site plan application in approximately 30 days," Sheldon told the planners.

The "functional use plan" presented to the planners last week did not include a 10-acre parcel directly on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. Three of the 10 acres are presently zoned commercial. Efforts to extend the commercial designation to all 10 acres met strong opposition from area residents and were turned down by the city council last year.

The master plan adopted by the planning board in December calls for a convenience commercial center to be located at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, and the 10-acre corner parcel apparently has been left vacant at this time in anticipation that a commercial center will be developed at some time in the future.

Council denies transfer of East Shore Bar license

After a hearing which at times resembled a court room, Novi City Council members again unanimously denied a request to transfer a liquor license for the East Shore Bar to new owners.

Council members had been asked by the court to reconsider whether a parking lot across the street from the bar can provide adequate parking for East Shore patrons.

A license transfer has previously been denied due to what the council perceived as inadequate parking at the bar, but Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster wanted the council to clarify its position regarding parking requirements before he reached a decision in the matter.

The license owners, prospective owners and the estate which owns the bar itself have gone to court in an attempt to have the court order Novi to transfer the license.

Currently, the liquor license for the East Shore is in escrow where it was placed by order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission 12 months ago.

Area residents opposed reopening of the bar, adjacent property owners objected to transferring the license and Novi's planning consultant said he could not recommend approval of the proposed parking.

Council members also heard testimony from Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi police and Chief Wilfred Hook of Walled Lake police who reported numerous complaints and problems their departments have had with the bar while it was operated by the current license holders - James and Carol Proctor.

Faulkner said parking problems related to the bar primarily were handled by Walled Lake police.

"Problems occurred on the Walled Lake side. Walled Lake police issued 175 parking violations between October 29, 1976 and June 22, 1979," he said. "The number of requests for police assistance were innumerable."

"Years ago there was no parking problem when another piece of property to the south of the bar was used as a parking lot and the area wasn't as developed as it is now," Faulkner said. "Then the area started growing. There is Beachwalk in Novi and another apartment complex in Walled Lake and new residential growth. All those people in the surrounding area require the utilization of East Lake Drive and as a result problems started to develop."

Faulkner also told the council that he believes allowing the bar to use a parking lot across the street would "create problems."

"The area is inadequately lighted and there are no provisions for pedestrian traffic. A person would have to carefully cross Fourteen Mile, so I can just see what would happen to a person who had too many beers," Faulkner said.

But Attorney James J. Walsh representing the estate of Nick Canzano which has a part interest in the bar, questioned Faulkner's presentation of the problems with the bar.

"Could the problems have been with the operation of the bar, rather than the location?" Walsh asked.

Faulkner conceded the bar was run with few problems until the Proctors took over the operation.

Chief Hook concurred that a parking lot across Fourteen Mile would be undesirable.

He noted that an estimated 11,000 vehicles were using East Lake Drive during a 24 hour period in a traffic survey conducted four years ago. "That is a heavy amount of traffic for a residential area."

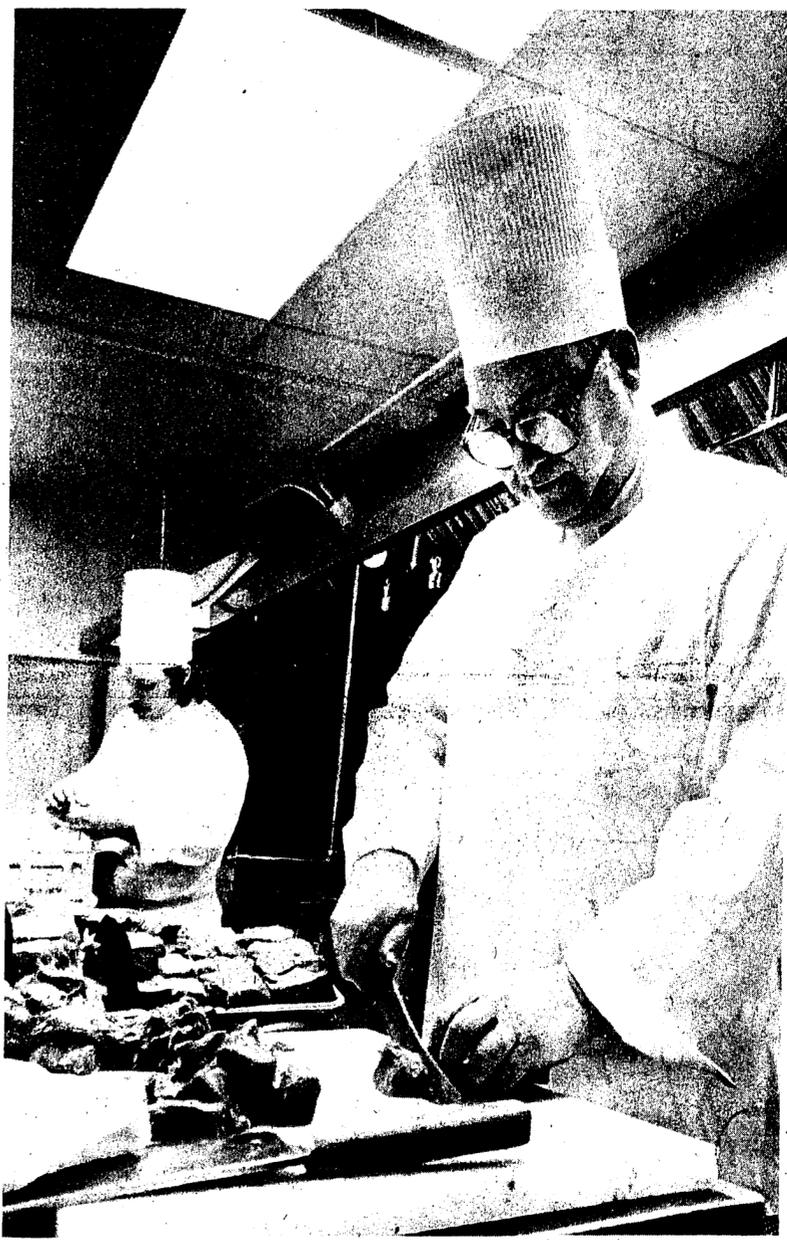
"There have been extraordinary problems with the bar that we didn't have before 1977, but my concern is for people I represent in Walled Lake and I want to do what is necessary to protect their rights. I agree this could create problems with pedestrian traffic," Hook said.

He also said that the intersection of Fourteen Mile and East Shore is a "tight corner" so drivers use the existing dairy parking lot as a "right hand turn lane."

Consulting Planner Charles Cairns told the council that city parking regulations require that the property used as a parking lot be owned, rather than leased.

Current plans are for the bar to lease the Cloverdale Dairy property for five years, with a five year option to buy. Cl-

Continued on 7-A



Chef Bud DeSmythers brings 32 years' experience to new restaurant

Mansion conversion now complete, White House opens for business

They were scurrying around everywhere Monday, putting the finishing touches on the distinguished landmark in preparation for the grand opening of Cervi's White House Manor.

Workers with vacuum cleaners and dust cloths busily wiped away whatever dust remained from the extensive remodeling job that has taken place over the past seven months.

The restaurant opened yesterday (Tuesday) and will be open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The opening of the restaurant is the culmination of a dream for owner Luigi Cervi, who has personally supervised the renovation of the distinguished old home into a first-class restaurant.

Cervi, 36, was born in Italy and moved to the United States in 1958. He worked his way through school as a cook at the former Mocambo's Restaurant in Detroit, became an electrician and then started his own home construction company.

Cervi has built homes in the Lakes of Northville and Dunbarton Pines in Novi as well as Ramblewood Lake Estates in West Bloomfield and Quakertown in Farmington Hills.

"I saw this house four years ago and fell in love with it," said Cervi. "I felt it would be a wonderful restaurant and now it's about to happen."

Cervi said he has spared no expense in remodeling the fine old mansion on Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road, in Novi.

The house was built in 1930-31 by Charles E. Rogers who made his fortune in the condensing business. He and his father are credited with inventing condensed milk.

The house features a central stairway that looks as if it were taken directly from "Tara" in "Gone with the Wind."

Cervi was able to maintain the flavor of the fine old mansion in remodeling it for a restaurant. Instead of removing walls, he has retained the original floor plan and converted each of the original rooms into separate dining rooms that afford a high degree of privacy.

Additionally, Cervi hired Bud DeSmythers to serve as executive chef. And DeSmythers, who is rated among the top chefs in the Detroit area, is excited about his new position.

A veteran of 32 years in the restaurant business, DeSmythers previously worked at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle and has been the executive chef at such restaurants as the Lee Plaza Hotel and Palombos. He comes to Cervi's White House Manor from the Wabek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills where he has been executive chef for the past two years.

DeSmythers, who says he has worked "with all the masters," predicts huge success for the new restaurant. "It's beautiful," he says of the new restaurant. "It should do a fabulous business. It's a very exciting opportunity."

DeSmythers said the White House Manor will feature a "General American" menu with steaks, seafood and specialty items.

The restaurant will be managed by Steve Stylianou, who was born and raised in Cyprus before moving to London, England, where he graduated from the International Cooking School.

"We're definitely excited about this restaurant," he said. "We have a beautiful restaurant and an outstanding chef. We're looking forward to this opportunity."



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Cluster housing development plans eyed on west side of Walled Lake

Plans for a cluster housing development named "Lakeside Village Clusters" on the west side of Walled Lake have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

William Childs told the planners last week that Lakeside Village Clusters will include 19 single-family units in four four-unit buildings and one three-unit building.

"What we are proposing is a fairly high-quality development that we feel will enhance this community," said Childs.

He added that individual units will sell in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range.

Lakeside Village Clusters are proposed for development on a 3.61 acre parcel on the west side of Walled Lake between Ludlow Street and West Lake Drive. The site includes approximately 300 feet of shoreline on Walled Lake.

The parcel features a large pond which will be incorporated into the overall design of the development, according to the plans submitted by the developer.

"We felt the pond was an amenity worth keeping, so we've attempted to encroach on it as little as possible," Childs commented.

The site plan shows that three of the four-unit buildings will be located directly on the pond, and Childs said the units will feature decks which extend over the pond.

Childs also stated that Lakeside Village Clusters will be developed under the condominium concept with individual ownership of each unit and 2.78 acres of open space, including the pond, owned by a homeowners association.

Although City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns called the general layout of the development "interesting and excellent," the planners delayed action on the request for preliminary site plan approval pending answers to several unresolved questions.

One of the unresolved questions involves density levels. Cairns maintained that the city's cluster option permits only 16 units on the 3.61 acre parcel. Cluster homes are considered single-family residences, except that individual units may be attached by a common wall.

Childs disagreed with Cairns' interpretation of the ordinance, however, and maintained that the option permits a total of 19 units on the parcel.

"This property was zoned for multiples when we bought it and zoned back to a single-family classification last year," he said. "We paid a 'multiple' price for the property and must use the cluster configuration to make it economically feasible."

The planners referred the question over permitted density levels to the city attorney for a legal opinion.

Two other unresolved questions involve legal access from Ludlow Street and existence of a 20-foot private easement through the center of the parcel.

City Engineer Cliff Seiber said a portion of Ludlow Street does not legally exist even though it has been used as a road by area residents for many years.

Seiber also said the 20-foot private easement appears to have been provided to permit West Lake Drive to be extended across the property.

"The site plan proposes the placement of two cluster units within this 20-foot easement," said Seiber. "Unless evidence of legal abandonment is provided, the placement of permanent structures within this easement will be prohibited."

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to take the site plan under consideration until the unanswered questions about density levels, legal status of Ludlow Street and the private easement have been resolved.

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Joel Christopher Duneske claimed first baby of 1981 honors

Joel Christopher Duneske is first

Joel Christopher Duneske was a little late for his first appointment, but managed to arrive in time to edge out two contenders for the title of First Baby of 1981, a contest sponsored annually by The Novi-Walled Lake News.

Nevertheless, Joel's parents, John and Donna Duneske of Novi, were thrilled with their son's January 7 birth.

"The best part was that the baby was only three days late," said Duneske, explaining that the couple's first son, Jeffrey, arrived several weeks later than expected. "It's terrible when they're late. It's as if someone told you Christmas was going to be December 25 and just before then, they say, 'Well, it'll be a few more days.' You expect it and plan for it and all of a sudden someone prolongs it and prolongs it. It can be disappointing."

The Duneskes, however, were anything but disappointed by the arrival of their second child, who was born at 5:30 a.m. at Hutzel Hospital. Joel weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth.

The Novi couple chose Hutzel Hospital because of its proximity to Children's Hospital, where most babies are transferred if complications arise.

"It gives you a feeling of assurance to know that someone who can help is close by," noted Duneske.

But while Joel's birth went like clockwork, it was still an exciting moment, said his father. Duneske and his wife, a registered nurse at Botsford Hospital, took refresher courses in the Lamaze method, which was how both their children were delivered.

Duneske, who assisted his wife during labor and encouraged her in the delivery room, is convinced that being an active participant in the delivery of a child is a wonderful experience. "I wouldn't have it any other way," says Duneske, an inventory control analyst for Perkins Engines. "I might as well be home sleeping or at a bar if I'm not there."

Because Joel's January 7 birth was the first recorded after New Year's Day in the Novi-Walled Lake area, Joel's parents will receive a gift package put together by area businessmen.

Grandparents of the baby are Jan and Margaret Pulitak of Dearborn Heights and Floyd and Dolores Duneske of Dearborn. Joseph and Vera Duneske of Dearborn are Joel's great-grandparents.

Runners-up in the contest were Derrick Shanon Ormekian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dikran Ormekian of Novi, who was born at 6:58 p.m. January 8; and Sean David Berschke, son of Lynne and David Berschke of Walled Lake, who arrived at 10:44 p.m. January 9.

Past winners of the first baby contest are Rachel Bonczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonczek of Wixom, Nov.

born January 5, 1980; April Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Walled Lake, born January 1, 1979; and Eric Allen Sahiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sahiberg of Novi, born January 3, 1978.

As the first baby of the year, Joel Christopher Duneske and his parents will receive a \$10 gift certificate from GMI Quality Meats in Walled Lake, a three-piece community silverplate starter set by Oneida from Hook's Jewelry in Novi and a free office visit for all family members from Doinidis Chiropractic Life Center in Novi.

Other prizes are three gallons of milk from Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake, a case of disposable diapers from the TG&Y store in Novi, a \$10 savings account from Security Bank of Novi, \$5 off the purchase of a \$50 mirror from Marcus Glass in Novi and a souvenir gift from The Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi.

A \$10 gift certificate from Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market in Novi also will be awarded to the Duneskes. Plaza West Hair Fashions in Walled Lake will provide Mrs. Duneske with a style cut and blow dry, while the Slenderist Mini-spa in Walled Lake will give her a one-month free membership.

Two large pizzas will be awarded by Maria's Italian Bakery in Walled Lake, and the Duneskes also will receive two free dinners from Lanesson's Restaurant in Walled Lake and 2½ free dinners from Michael's Restaurant in Novi.

Novi Arts Foundation hosts Livonia Youth Symphony

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS) in cooperation with the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Novi Community School District will present a family concert and complimentary afterglow at Puert Auditorium this Saturday at 7 p.m.

LYSS maintains three separate orchestras totaling 200 students and representing 27 communities with the sole purpose of giving serious music students an opportunity to study and perform with others at their level with similar goals.

The LYSS last year was invited to be guests with Antal Dorati on Focus (T.V.). This year they will be taking their first tour as guests of the Indianapolis Youth Symphony.

The symphony performed at the Renaissance Center in December and is scheduled to perform at Orchestra Hall in Detroit on March 29.

Novi students in the LYSS are Bassoonist Fred Hoops, Violinist Laura Loughridge and Oboist Stephanie Hoops. Walled Lake students in the LYSS are Violinist Darcy Lewis and Clarinetist Paul Stullgrass.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door on the night of the concert.

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Sheldon receives 4-year pact and pay increase in split vote

Walled Lake School Superintendent Don Sheldon received a new contract Monday, but the new four-year pact was not approved until strenuous objections had been expressed by Trustee Janet Callahan.

Callahan, an outspoken critic of the superintendent, called the approval of the pact was "an illegal action."

"I don't see how you can approve a contract for a man who is allowing this district to run illegally and can't even pass a millage anymore," she said.

"This contract was written by his (Sheldon's) friends on the board. It gives the superintendent a bigger and better contract and less responsibility," she added.

Callahan also charged that the contract sets a "horrible example when other employee groups come in to negotiate new contracts."

"This contract is pure greed on the part of the superintendent," she said.

The superintendent's contract has been a controversial issue over the past several years, primarily because the board has agreed to give Sheldon a five-year pact.

Opponents of a five-year contract argue that it is not good business policy because the district is obligated to continue paying the superintendent his salary for the duration of the contract even if it chooses to terminate his services.

Proponents of the five-year contract, on the other hand, argue that it puts the superintendent's position above political pressures and permits him to run the district in the way he sees fit.

The five-year pact was shortened to four years in 1980.

The contract will be reviewed at the end of the second year, and the board will then be free to extend the contract if it so desires, Cooper explained.

Board President Stephen Lasher, who has been an opponent of the five-year contract, called the proposal a "reasonable compromise."

"It's still a four-year approach, but the length of the contract drops to three years after the first year and is down to two years before it's reviewed again," said Lasher.

Additional opposition to the contract was expressed by Gerald Pias, a teacher and another outspoken critic of Sheldon.

Pias asked board members to give him a dollar figure of the fringe benefits in the contract. "You keep saying you're giving him (Sheldon) \$52,000 per year, but it looks to me like it might be closer to \$80,000 after the fringe benefits are added up," he said.

Pias' contention that the fringe benefits were approximately \$80,000 was dismissed by Cooper who said he felt the \$80,000 figure was a "gross, gross exaggeration."

The board voted to approve the new contract by a 5-2 margin with Trustee Kenneth Tucker joining Callahan in casting dissenting ballots.

Tucker said he disagreed with the length of the contract and also felt the wage increases were "too much in light of the district's financial status."

In addition to the salary of \$52,000 in the first year, the contract also provides the superintendent with the following fringe benefits:

- a \$5,000 annual annuity;
- full retirement contributions to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Fund;
- term life insurance in the amount of \$100,000;
- premium payments on a \$25,000 "retirement income" life insurance policy;
- a lump sum "death benefit" payment of \$5,000 if he dies during the life of the contract;
- liability insurance identical to the insurance provided board members;
- a leased automobile;
- 30 days of paid vacation per year which may be accumulated up to a total of 60 days;
- personal business days on an "as needed" basis;
- membership dues in the Walled Lake Rotary and West Bloomfield Optimist clubs;
- travel expenses to professional meetings, seminars and workshops at the local, state and national levels.

The contract approved by the board Monday was proposed by a three-member committee chaired by Trustee Robert Cooper and composed of Leo Wessinger and Kenneth Tucker.

The new contract sets Sheldon's annual salary at \$52,000 in the first year of the pact and \$56,480 for the second year.

Cooper said the salary adjustment represents an 8½ percent increase this year and an eight percent increase the second year.

Additionally, Cooper said the new contract stipulates that the board will not review Sheldon's contract for a period of two years. As a result, at the end of the first year, Sheldon will have a three-year contract and at the end of the second year he will have just two years remaining on his contract.

Vacant Walled Lake site clear

A vacant Walled Lake home that neighbors called "an eyesore" has been leveled and cleaned up, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

Dorman said last week that the property located at 42920 Fourteen Mile had been cleared, ending a problem that has dragged on for months.

Homeowner Dora Pacynski was given an end-of-the-year deadline to clear the site of burnt debris and structural remains during a December city council session.

Area residents appeared at that meeting to complain about the owner's failure to clear the property.

Building Inspector Earl Glaspele said that since 1975 he had tried to get numerous owners to "tear it down or fix it."

The property has continually changed hands, and since purchasing it, Pacynski said he had been unable to upgrade it because of "poor cash flow."

The owner claimed the house was vacated and boarded up nearly nine months ago. A September fire opened the structure back up.

The most recent complaint by neighboring residents related to a fire started by Pacynski December 14. The owner attempted to burn debris after the structure had been knocked down. High winds resulted in both Walled Lake and Novi fire departments being called to the scene.

After residents complained to council, Dorman vowed the city would instigate a lawsuit if the site was not cleared.

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Callahan says Langerman broke law, asks for firing

Walled Lake School Board Member Janet Callahan has called for the immediate dismissal of Deputy Superintendent Richard Langerman on the grounds that he has violated state laws over the last 10 years "in regard to the use of public funds, thereby causing the district and the board of education to be in violation of the law."

Callahan said she had raised the proposal to terminate Langerman's contract during an executive session after the December board meeting. And Brown suggested that public disclosure of an item that had been discussed in executive session was a violation of confidentiality.

"Although it is distressing to do so, I request that the board immediately terminate the employment of the deputy superintendent, R. L. Langerman."
— Janet Callahan
Walled Lake School Board Member

Asking to be quoted directly, Ruggles told Callahan that he did not want her to attend a public meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at which school finances will be discussed because "you're not acting in the best interest of the students or the school district."

Public employees have a responsibility and a duty to know the laws and follow the laws," she continued in the release. "There is no exemption for ignorance, loss of memory, or personal dislike of the laws. There is no

Public employees have a responsibility and a duty to know the laws and follow the laws," she continued in the release. "There is no exemption for ignorance, loss of memory, or personal dislike of the laws. There is no

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 14, 1981

Lake rehab gets added 12 months

By KAREN RICE

It looks like the Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilitation will take more time than expected. The project, already riddled with delays and setbacks, will probably be extended another year, following a January 7 decision by members of the project lake board.

Assistant project engineer Jim Burns suggested the lake board re-evaluate the project's schedule and shoot for "beach improvements to be started next fall, with a second water level drawdown slated some time around Labor Day. The panel subsequently agreed to recommend the village council consider extending the clean-up plan's timetable.

Project engineers maintain that the three major objectives of the lake rehab — removal of 300 stumps on the lake bottom, installation of a back-up pump and addition of a pipe in the Glangary Road dam to aid future lake drawdowns — will be completed by a tentative April 8 date for refilling Wolverine Lake.

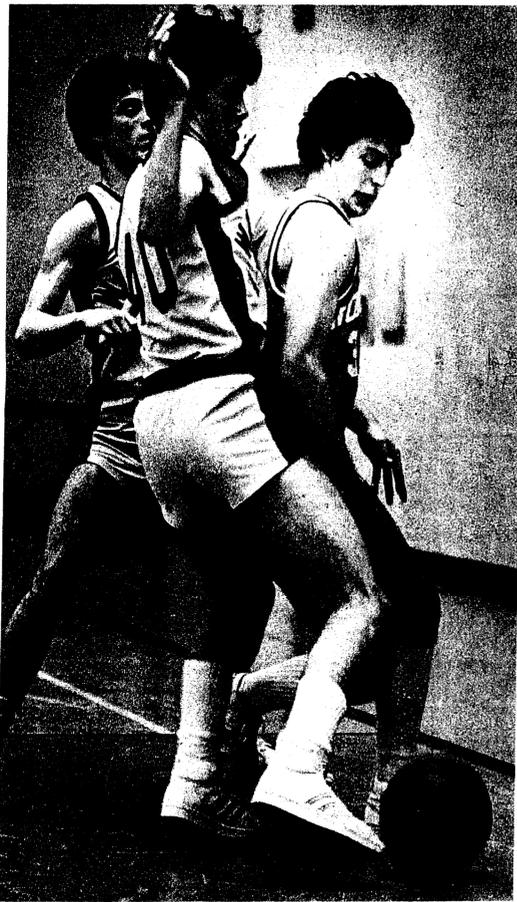
But it appears the opportunity for lakefront property-owners to have improvements made to their beaches is quickly becoming an impossibility this winter — which is the reason Burns suggested extending the project another year.

While the beachfront clean-up is not actually part of the rehabilitation project, it is the issue that property owners have been most concerned about. That concern stems mainly from confusion over what improvements actually could be implemented and when, or if, the beach work will begin.

Project engineers from Snell Environmental Group assured village residents in November that the early December starting date of the project was not too late to complete the work. But of the 150 lakefront residents who told Burns last fall they would like to participate in the clean-up, none has yet been provided with an estimate of how much it would cost for P&M Marine, contractors on the project, to do the scraping, sanding and muck removal planned.

And engineer Phil Braswell confirmed Oakland County Assistant Drain Commissioner Bob Fredricks' statement that "realistically speaking, the time to do scraping is already past and it's a waste of time to do it in the spring."

While the engineers stated that another drawdown would cost nothing



Getting their kicks

The entanglement of feet might lead someone to believe that Walled Lake Western's Henry Burke (40) and Northville's Dave Greer (right) were engaged in a fiery soccer match. But the design on the ball assures that indeed this is a basketball game. The Warriors got

plenty of kicks from the Mustangs during last Friday night's contest. Northville handed Western a 52-44 defeat on Walled Lake's home court. For more details on the contest see page D-1. (Staff photo by Steve Pecht)

Thorburn decision favors Alsup site

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn dealt a harsh blow to residents opposing a proposed Commerce Township adult foster care home by turning back a civil lawsuit brought against the project's administrators.

Eight Huron Woods subdivision residents were told last Wednesday that the proposed home, located at 2008 Alsup, was not in violation of deed restrictions and would be allowed to open if proper licensing were attained.

Thorburn, after delaying action on the lawsuit January 5, heard oral arguments early last Wednesday morning and determined the case on a summary judgment, which is based on existing law.

The judge claims to have based his ruling on Shelley vs. Kramer, a 1948 Supreme Court decision delivered in

Mayor's speech cites road, sewage needs

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca called the outlook for 1981 "cold and hard" during his annual state of the city address last Tuesday.

LaMarca emphasized traffic and road relief, and establishment of a board of directors for the Walled Lake-Novi sewage treatment plant in his brief speech delivered during city council's initial 1981 session.

The mayor added that despite the dismal outlook "reason and understanding will prevail."

Cooperation and assistance of the city council and citizens will be a key in establishing the outlined goals, according to LaMarca.

Traffic flow on Pontiac Trail and Maple Road received major attention in the mayoral address, which included a suggestion that both the county and state be tapped for financial assistance.

"The traffic flow throughout the City of Walled Lake is a local problem," the mayor said, "but in reality, it is also a county and state problem. The county and state should assist financially in solving this problem."

"A look at a road map shows many major roads surrounding our city which are dead at our doorstep, compelling the lakes area traffic flow to pass through the City of Walled Lake."

LaMarca proposed five alterations that could deter traffic congestion in

Walled Lake: • Widen Pontiac Trail to four lanes throughout the city.

• Create a three-way intersection at Pontiac Trail and West Road.

• Place a traffic signal at Pontiac Trail and West Road.

• Continue Maple Road so that E. West Maple and W. West Maple meet creating a parkway. The proposal would include lining the parkway with trees and grass.

• Change the Pontiac Trail-Maple intersection.

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Novi planners okay multiples

Developers of the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex have received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board. The development is proposed on a 17.8 acre parcel that lies immediately north of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision and south of the proposed Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River Avenue.

Police probe attorney on embezzling charge

Novi police have completed their investigation of a Southfield attorney accused of embezzling funds from the estate of a deceased client, according to Detective Jack Grubb. Thomas M. Costello, Sr., 52, of Southfield has been suspended as executor of the estate of Henry Tinetti and ordered to return the proceeds of the estate. All of the estate has since been recovered, Grubb reported.

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Deja vu: City Council debates Parker benefits

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

If a winter travelers' advisory hadn't been in effect and down-filled coasts in season, Walled Lake residents might have mistaken last Tuesday's city council meeting for another torrid August session.

Former City Manager Peter Parker became the topic of emotional and often-heated discussion during the council's first regular session of 1981.

Parker, abruptly fired last August, recently requested the city pay \$134.60 in back dues to the Walled Lake Rotary Club. Parker accumulated the bill between January and August 1980.

Member Linda Ackley suggested council pay only \$92.35, a figure she claimed colleague William Roberts, also Rotary Club treasurer, told her covered January 1 through June 30.

Ackley contended the city was not responsible for paying the remaining \$42.25 since Parker's contract with the city terminated June 30, 1980.

But several council members differed with Ackley's observation. Council Member Thomas Brookover contended, "There was no indication given to him (Parker) at all that we would not reimburse him."

budgeted for payment of Parker's dues and memberships, probably close to the \$102 Dorman now receives for the same purposes. And Brookover contended that despite working under a contract, Parker was still entitled to full pay and benefits — and received both.

Apparently angered over his fellow council members' reaction to the payment request, Brookover remarked, "I'll give the damn \$30 out of my pocket."

"It was a bill incurred in good faith," Brookover added later, "and we're just screwing around over \$35."

At one point, Brookover suggested council recess until the current city manager, J. Michael Dorman, could return from unrelated business he was tending to and "hear the discussion

over \$35."

Council Member Walter Lewandowski also supported full payment of the bill. "I want to pay this and get it off our back," he said, favoring the city's finishing business with Parker.

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said such a decision would require authorization to reopen financial books for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Several council members were also puzzled at Parker's failure to pay the dues sooner.

"I'll never understand why he didn't pay it on a more timely basis," Roberts said. Brief debate established that a check earlier issued to Parker covered Rotary Club dues incurred prior to 1980.

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Lake rehab given additional year

Continued from Walled Lake 1

because the necessary equipment is currently being installed. Braswell conceded, "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people. The official lake project will be done, but there's going to be a lot of unhappy people."

Still, most of the villagers attending the lake board meeting seemed to take the recommendation to delay the project in stride. One resident suggested the lake board send out letters explaining what had gone wrong in village officials' decision to waive beach improvement this year.

Fredricks agreed, saying, "We should send letters to let the people know the good points of the project, of which I think there are many. We don't want people to think it's been totally botched up."

Originally, he said, engineers thought they could get a blanket permit for the work by naming all lakefront property owners as applicants for the permit, and told villagers as much at an August public hearing. After that meeting, he said, the army corps decided "conditions of the permit would be that the list of homeowners would have to be supplied by the village and the work would have to be done by the village or another contractor."

Residents at last week's meeting, however, said they had not been notified that they needed to file for separate permits if they had not signed up earlier and were under the impression they could hire P&M Marine or another contractor to do the work for them.

Fredricks also was upset about the apparent lack of communication on the permit issue. "We told the people something at the high school (in August) that was changed after the fact," he said. "I don't know when you found out about it; I didn't know until December 30. But I think we are responsible to tell them that. We can't just say, 'Well, it's too bad they don't know about it.'"

"It's obvious communication is falling down all over the place and we've got to do something about it," he added.

There does appear to be confusion over other aspects of the program, and a number of residents charged that the engineers were at fault for "having done their homework" before the project began. Villagers — and Fredricks — were upset over apparent discrepancies between what they expected P&M Marine to do and what the engineers said in the company's contract.

Jim Donahue, head of the village water team, told the lake board he was worried that 300 tree

stumps slated to be removed from the lake bottom would be only partially cut off, rather than pulled out. Donahue said that in order for the water team to keep the weeds under control without ruining their weed harvester, the stumps should be cut off at their base if they were not pulled out.

According to Braswell, however, the contract specifies the stumps be removed whenever possible and cut to a height several feet below the average lake water level the rest of the time — but not necessarily cut off on the floor of the lake bed.

"It seems to me that if you have five feet of a tree trunk sticking up, you don't want to leave two or three feet of it," Fredricks argued. "Regardless of where the average water level is, you'd want to cut it down flush with the lake surface, and then you can't possibly have a problem (with the harvester)."

Donahue agreed, stating, "I'm a little concerned about the height specifications that were arbitrarily set at three feet or whatever. This is my personal opinion — Jim Donahue's opinion — but if we don't clear the stumps satisfactorily enough to use the weed harvester without ruining it, (the project) will be wasted."

Braswell told the board that in most cases there would be no problem with cutting the stumps off completely, but agreed to recommend to P&M Marine that the village felt it critical to take out as much of the stumps as possible. Removal of the first 100 stumps is scheduled to begin this week, Braswell said.

Another source of concern centered on the lake's water level. Braswell reported that the drawdown had been completed and the water level was down approximately five feet; lakefront residents, on the other hand, contended that the water was only that low in portions of the lake. Areas such as the Penny Lake arm have only dropped a foot or so, they stated.

Wolverine Lake is actually made up of five natural lakes and low-lying land that was flooded years ago, which now forms the bottom of the shallow portions of the lake. Consequently, there are natural barriers throughout the lake that prevent water from draining once the lake level reaches the point where the barriers surface, the villagers say.

Residents stressed that channels should be made connecting the deep parts of the lake so that more water can be drained from Wolverine Lake.

"It seems to me that now that we've got the lake now falling on the sides, we need to change in the topography of the lake bottom," Fredricks replied.

Another proposal targeted the installation of a traffic signal at East Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile, and placement of stop signs "at proper locations."

"The sidewalks and bicycle program should be continued with East Walled Lake Drive on the list for 1981," the mayor said.

Following the recent rate hike at the Walled Lake-Nowi sewage treatment plant, LaMarca proposed institution of a board of directors. Membership of the board would include Walled Lake's city manager, a representative from Nowi (preferably its city manager) and an Oakland County representative (County Manager or Sewer, Water, and Solid Waste Donald Ringler was suggested).

LaMarca also touched on the necessity to improve three local areas.

Revitalization of the city's business section should receive extra attention, according to the mayor. The combination of commercial property contributing 34 percent of Walled Lake's tax dollars, and Act 255 of Public Acts of 1978 allowing

tax exemptions to companies constructing new or rehabilitating old facilities were key reasons given for business district emphasis by the mayor.

LaMarca recognized the city's lakefront as another area needing special attention.

"The lakefront should be transformed into an area of beauty with grass, trees, flowers, etcetera," the mayor said.

LaMarca also suggested building a low wall along the front of the cemetery to hold back dirt now falling on the sidewalk.

"The mayor concluded his comments with a call for action.

"I thought these are some of the problems we could start today and should be done in a year."

Mayoral address aims at roads

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Road intersection to a four-way crossing which would include the continuation of Maple.

LaMarca also addressed action he would like instituted with the focus chiefly on East and West Walled Lake Drives.

Among his suggestions, the mayor said both Walled Lake Drives "should be removed from the major road list and returned to the local roads list."

"At 51 money receipt does not compensate the citizens of the area for their discomfort and safety factor," he continued. "I've questioned a few people on the route and that's the way they feel about it."

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Novi council rejects East Shore Bar license transfer

Continued from Novi 1

by Attorney David Fried said the lease would not constitute ownership.

Additionally, Cairns said he discussed the situation with Walled Lake's planner who reported the property would have to be rezoned in order to accommodate a parking lot there.

Residents told council that bar patrons were a constant nuisance when the East Shore was open.

your dog outside or to go outside yourself?" Eileen Truzak asked the council. "The strange people there at all hours of the night, their yelling, fighting and their fighting."

Novi's City Council has decided to stick by its decision to keep a residential land use on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road despite a request by the property owner to reconsider.

Dr. Roger Ajluni has requested the 7 acre parcel be rezoned from its existing residential zoning (R-4) classification to an office-service district (OS-1) so he can build a medical office building.

Ajluni asked the council last week to reconsider its December decision to deny the rezoning in light of the planning board's adoption of an updated master plan which designates an office-use on the parcel.

Roger Peters, representing Ajluni, said he could not understand how the council arrived at its decision to deny the rezoning request.

"When the request was presented to the planning board, they voted 6-1 in favor of recommending rezoning of this parcel to an office-service use," Peters said. "There was not one letter from the property owners in the surrounding area and not one person spoke against the request in the public hearing. The one individual who appeared before the planners was concerned with development along the rest of Ten Mile. He said he was not against the rezoning request."

"With no letters of correspondence, no indication of opposition from residents and based on the input from the planner, on a split decision this council voted to deny the rezoning," Peters continued.

"Our latest request is motivated by our wish to give the council an opportunity to reconsider based on the 'new information' included in the updated master plan."

"What bothers me, is I find it hard to understand why the council acted in this fashion when there was no opposition from the people who you protect. None of you are residents within 300 feet of that property and yet you voted against this when there was no opposition from the people you represent."

"I am very disappointed you have refused to reconsider this," Peters said.

Council members did not respond to Peters' comments, although Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out the rules regarding reconsideration of actions previously taken by the council.

"To reconsider the matter a member of the prevailing side of the vote taken in December would have had to make a motion to have the rezoning request reconsidered."

If the council had agreed to reconsider the matter a public hearing, complete with notices to all property owners within 300 feet of the proposed rezoning, would have had to be scheduled.

When the council rejected the rezoning request on a 4-2 vote in December, members said the parcel's proximity to a residential area made office zoning undesirable there.

Novi police have obtained warrants for the arrest of a Nowi man in connection with alleged criminal sexual assaults of a ten-year-old girl.

William A. Linville has been formally charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual assault to a victim under the age of 13. The charges are felonies carrying maximum penalties of life imprisonment.

Charges of first degree criminal sexual assault are made in cases of alleged sexual penetration. Linville was scheduled to be arraigned on those charges in 52nd District court Tuesday, after The News deadline.

The alleged incident which led to the charges was reported to police by the girl's mother.

It is alleged that the man has made sexual advances to the girl on four or five separate occasions in the past three months.

Linville was a guest in the home of the youngster who he allegedly assaulted.

On December 23, police arrested the man on an outstanding warrant for criminal sexual assault issued by Redford Township police.

It was the second time this year police had tried to apprehend Linville, according to reports. Redford Township police officials notified Novi police in February that Linville was suspected to be in the area. Police searched the area where he was suspected to be hiding, but the man escaped at that time.

When the mother called with charges against the man he was arrested on the open counts of assault outstanding in Redford Township.

Linville was arraigned on the Redford Township charges in Wayne County and a \$50,000 cash bond was issued.

He was held for Novi police until he could face the charges brought against him in the local case.

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Office-use denial not reconsidered

Novi's City Council has decided to stick by its decision to keep a residential land use on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road despite a request by the property owner to reconsider.

Dr. Roger Ajluni has requested the 7 acre parcel be rezoned from its existing residential zoning (R-4) classification to an office-service district (OS-1) so he can build a medical office building.

Ajluni asked the council last week to reconsider its December decision to deny the rezoning in light of the planning board's adoption of an updated master plan which designates an office-use on the parcel.

Roger Peters, representing Ajluni, said he could not understand how the council arrived at its decision to deny the rezoning request.

"When the request was presented to the planning board, they voted 6-1 in favor of recommending rezoning of this parcel to an office-service use," Peters said. "There was not one letter from the property owners in the surrounding area and not one person spoke against the request in the public hearing. The one individual who appeared before the planners was concerned with development along the rest of Ten Mile. He said he was not against the rezoning request."

"With no letters of correspondence, no indication of opposition from residents and based on the input from the planner, on a split decision this council voted to deny the rezoning," Peters continued.

"Our latest request is motivated by our wish to give the council an opportunity to reconsider based on the 'new information' included in the updated master plan."

"What bothers me, is I find it hard to understand why the council acted in this fashion when there was no opposition from the people who you protect. None of you are residents within 300 feet of that property and yet you voted against this when there was no opposition from the people you represent."

"I am very disappointed you have refused to reconsider this," Peters said.

Council members did not respond to Peters' comments, although Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out the rules regarding reconsideration of actions previously taken by the council.

"To reconsider the matter a member of the prevailing side of the vote taken in December would have had to make a motion to have the rezoning request reconsidered."

If the council had agreed to reconsider the matter a public hearing, complete with notices to all property owners within 300 feet of the proposed rezoning, would have had to be scheduled.

When the council rejected the rezoning request on a 4-2 vote in December, members said the parcel's proximity to a residential area made office zoning undesirable there.

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Lake project needs better coordination

When Oakland County Assistant Drain Commissioner Bob Fredricks told fellow members of the Wolverine Lake Village lake board, "It's obvious communication is falling down all over the place and we've got to do something about it," he hit the nail on the head.

Nothing has contributed more to the delays, doubts and general confusion surrounding the village's lake rehabilitation project than the apparent lack of communication between those who should know what is happening—project engineers from Snell Engineering Group and lake board members—and those who are paying for the clean-up—village residents.

Now it looks like even project engineers and lake board members aren't sure what the next step should be for the lake project. Engineers told villagers last week that while the main portion of the project still could be completed this year, beach improvements to homeowners' lots would probably be delayed. They recommended scrapping muck removal and placement of sand this year and trying one more time next fall following a second lake drawdown.

We commend the engineers for facing up to realities that the December starting date—three months later than originally planned—made accomplishing the full scope of the lake rehab project an iffy proposition at best. But we wonder why the possibility of holding off on the entire project until next year was not given more consideration prior to the January 7 meeting of the board.

As recently as November when a villager asked engineers if it would be more feasible to start the lake drawdown next September, they replied they were confident all the work could be completed before spring.

Redirection needed

While sitting through Novi City Council meetings during 1980, it was difficult not to get the feeling that something was wrong—an undefinable yet undeniable sense of something slightly out of kilter.

Except for one member, this is the same city council which in the past has dealt with development of a regional center, establishment of mid-rise height limitations and formation of subdivision requirements.

Yet the council's accomplishments during the past year, while important, pale when compared to undertakings of the recent past.

Items that wouldn't have gotten much notice had something more important been on the agenda were positively talked to death.

The problem appeared to be that all too frequently nothing of substance hit the agenda. And then when topics of importance were raised there was the feeling that they just slipped away.

Council input into the development of administrative goals and objectives appeared limited. So was input into the development of the regional center in the area across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Problems with the implementation of a Local Economic Development Corporation have gone a year without resolution. Development of a five-year road program was kicked back to the administration virtually without suggestion from the council.

True, it looks as though the portions of the project that are being funded through a special assessment may be completed by then. Those segments include stump removal, installation of a well and placement of a pipe in the Glangery Road dam.

But beach clean-ups—which were presented as the project's major benefit to lakefront lot owners—have been delayed for a variety of reasons, one of which involves the fact that no cost estimates for work have been provided to villagers who want to have work done on their land.

Assistant project engineer Jim Burns admitted he has completed about 40-50 of the estimates but has held off on releasing the information. Without cost estimates, villagers have been understandably reluctant to give the project contractor money for improvements. And individuals who didn't sign up for the clean-up originally aren't covered under work permits, anyway, so they can't hire someone else to do the job for them. Project engineer Phil Braswell also said it would probably be a waste of time and money for some of the lakefront residents to have improvements made before spring.

We suggest that members of the lake board, as well as project engineers, should have been more candid with village residents when answering questions about whether the project's late starting date would inhibit the scope of the rehabilitation. Furthermore, we believe those heading up the project will have to make more efforts at explaining the developing situation to villagers if they expect to have any credibility with the residents.

When villagers start asking engineers for guarantees that the things they promise will actually come about, it's time to re-examine where the project is going.

It was frustrating to watch as council members belabored the mundane, while opportunities for policy-making decisions and directions passed with little comment.

It's not as if the council is unaware of the situation. One council member has commented there simply weren't any issues to get excited about this year. Another has compared the group's activities this year to actions taken by the council of a fully developed community.

Novi is far from fully developed. And if the council continues to act in this manner it soon will begin to show.

It appears as if focus, or direction, is lacking in the actions of the city council.

In the coming year, we hope the council will again approve administrative goals and objectives.

But we also feel that administrative goals are not enough. Council members should decide upon policy goals which need to be addressed.

In order to keep ahead of the community's needs in the areas of services and planning it will be necessary for the council to take a hard look at how growth is being addressed, how planning and development is being coordinated and what services are being provided.

This group has shown it can effectively deal with tough issues. But there is a need to refocus efforts in that direction again in 1981.



John MacDonald

Speaking for Myself

Six-year terms for president?



Kathie McNally

YES

I believe we should seriously consider having the president of the United States serve one six-year term. It would, to a great degree, eliminate the president from having to make many of his decisions on a political basis rather than on a "what is good for the country" basis. In addition, we would eliminate the necessity for the president to begin campaigning for re-election at least one or two years before the end of his term. The trend toward earlier campaigns keeps the president from paying full attention to the nation's business. It seems pretty obvious looking over the past several years that the incumbency is not what it used to be. Not since Eisenhower has an American president served two full terms. The reasons vary, and include assassination, war and Watergate.

We may be headed toward an era in which we no

longer will tolerate our leaders for more than four years. We have many high expectations of the presidency and when these expectations are not realized we put presidents out of office. The recent election is a classic example. No one could honestly say all of our problems were of President Carter's doing. We still feel that if the right man is in there, we suddenly will be buying American cars, inflation will disappear and the hostages will come home.

The arguments that if a person is elected for only one term he can become a dictator are without merit because there can be safeguards in the law (as there currently are) that would remove a president from office if he is not fulfilling his duties.

John MacDonald
Northville Township

NO

No, I don't think we should have a single six-year presidency. What happens when we get the Hoovers and the Carters and other inept men?

Then you're stuck with these people for a full six years. I don't think this country could survive six years of inept leadership.

I am impressed with the way Canada chooses its leaders. Under a parliamentary system, when the government can't function well, the citizens can do something about it.

I think we've lost what control over government we ever had in this country. On the state levels, we have lost a lot of control. On the federal level we have virtually no controls left.

Certainly there is the argument that a single term means the president doesn't have to campaign his last

few years in office. But with a six year term, perhaps the president would not be so conscious of serving the people, knowing they don't have to run again.

I feel that with the six year term, if you get a good guy in there, you're all set; but if you get a bad person, they can do a lot of damage in six years.

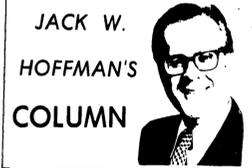
I think that's why I like the Canadian system. It seems our two-party system is so aware of its image, of trying to make the party or the man look good, that somewhere along the way they lose sight of what is good for the country.

In Canada, they have to gather a cooperative group to get control. It is more representative of the entire country and I think that's what we need here.

Kathie McNally
Northville Township

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Michigan Rubber Tree

Historical materials suggest that this area possessed some of the finest debaters in Michigan—partly because of the schooling some of them received in the "West Novi" school, located near the intersection of Grand River and Wixom Road in what now is the City of Wixom and in the Northville Academy, which now is a handsome home on Randolph near Wing.

In 1899, for example, a picture of the West Novi school was carried in The Record with this observation:

"Many who received their early education here and who afterwards were members of the West Novi Debating Club have since graced our legislative halls, become superintendents of schools, teachers, well known civil engineers, prosperous farmers, businessmen and valuable citizens."

Recently, an old minutes book from the collection of the late Max Hulett was loaned to the Novi Historical Society, containing information about the formation and activities of still another debating organization—this one called the Novi Literary Society. Hulett's father is listed as the clerk of the organization.

Organized January 8, 1876, its constitution was drawn up by the Reverend Isaac W. Lamb, a wealthy inventor (Lamb knitting-machine) who was pastor of the Novi Baptist Church—ordained there six years earlier; Norman H. Gage, who served as township clerk in 1872; and Harrison Yerkes, who was born in Novi in 1841 and who in 1865 following his marriage moved to a farm on Novi Road near Northville.

The society met in the Novi school that stood next door to the former Methodist Church on the south side of Grand River, east of Novi Road.

Incidentally, that's the same school, "embracing the Novi Corners," where at the time of the society's organization male teachers were employed for the winter term at \$45 a month. Female teachers, on the other hand, taught the summer term and were paid less than half as much—\$5 a week.

Langerman dismissal requested by Callahan

Continued from Walled Lake 1

allowance for sometimes following the laws and sometimes breaking the laws as is the case with Mr. Langerman."

Callahan also charged that Langerman's acts have "caused the reputation of the school district to be lessened and created a negative image which could affect the financial future of the district."

"Although it is distressing to do so," she continued, "I request that the board immediately terminate the employment of the Deputy Superintendent, R.L. Langerman."

Callahan said her allegations had been confirmed and documented in a report from Richard Kelley of the Michigan Department of Education to Assistant Attorney General Gerald F. Young.

In his report on the 1967 Building and Site Fund, Kelley found that the Walled Lake School District "did not receive approval for expending \$983,370.44 for projects beyond the original scope of the issue and approximately \$250,000 above the 15 percent provision of (the state law)."

Callahan stated further in his report that "the transfer from the 1969 Building and Site account and the commingling of the 1967 Building and Site fund, the general fund transfer and Intermediate School District Special Education Funds was contrary to good accounting principles and procedures applicable to capital project funds."

Thorburn ruling favors Alsop foster care site

Continued from Walled Lake 1

"We know that by letting them out into society...some of them have become very productive and skilled in a fruitful, free land," the judge continued.

Thorburn stated that institutionalizing a retarded individual was "discrimination" and added that "a retarded person has the constitutional right to live in a free society."

Should a retarded individual "disrupt society" by breaking the law, Thorburn said that would be the time to take legal action against him or her.

Thorburn's decision stands as a sharp contrast to a recent decision by Judge William Beer, then serving as a member of the county circuit court bench, who ruled in favor of residents protesting a proposed Brandon Township foster care home's non-compliance with local zoning regulations.

Thorburn's ruling will probably not be the final word delivered regarding the lawsuit.

Michael Uplik, attorney for the Huron Woods residents, predicted weeks ago that such a decision by Thor-

Sewage board proposal gets wary response from officials

Continued from Walled Lake 1

county maintains financial records which city representatives could view if questions arose.

LaMarca's suggestion is a reaction to the recently announced 45 percent increase in sewage disposal rates. Controversy surfaced over the hike's tie to a change in the method of billing General and Administrative (G&A) costs.

The accounting change was instituted by the county without notifying the 39 water and sewage disposal systems it operates.

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Thieves take outdoor equipment

In Novi

Nearly \$2,600 worth of outdoor equipment, a microwave oven and a product-display projector were stolen Wednesday in a break-in at Foote Gravel Tractors, 4640 Grand River.

Taken in the break-in were five chain saws valued at a total of \$588, three snow blowers worth \$729, and two leaf blowers worth a total of \$628. The projector was worth \$40 and the microwave was valued at \$145. Additionally, \$100 in cash was stolen.

Owner Charles Foote told police he had locked the single family home which has been converted into a business at 6 p.m. on the evening of January 6.

At approximately 3 a.m., Foote, who lives directly west of the store, saw lights had been turned on inside the business.

He went to investigate and discovered the break-in.

Police said it appeared as if entry to the store was gained by kicking in the front door. Items were taken from the display floor and the office.

The goods were taken out two doors which were hidden from public view. It appeared as if a vehicle were backed into the yard and parked next to the doors.

It looked like thieves searched for other goods or money, since a file cabinet was hammered open, police reported.

Police are investigating the theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry from a home in the 23000 block of Maude Lea Circle last week.

The owner told police that two girls, both 15 years old, had been invited to babysit. Without the permission of their employer, the girls allegedly invited over two teenage boys.

When the girls left, the owner noticed the jewelry was missing and contacted the girls. According to the owner the girls said they did not know the boys had taken the jewelry. After the girls talked to the boys, they told the owner that the majority of the jewelry had been pawned. A gold chain and a watch, which had not been pawned, were returned to the owner, according to police.

The owner contacted police after she was told the items had been pawned, reports indicated.

A plate glass window in the front of Wilkin's Parts, 4590 Grand River, was smashed in a break-in reported on Wednesday.

Police said it appeared as if the front window were broken and the thief reached in and took a \$125 vacuum sweeper which was located next to the window.

An estimated \$200 worth of damage was done as a result of the break-in.

Some \$225 in fire arms were taken in the weekend break-in at a house in the 24000 block of Woodham.

The owner told police the door between the garage and the house was found ajar. A window was broken from the door, apparently allowing the thief entry to the home.

A shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle worth a total of \$225 were reported missing.

In Wixom

A 12-year-old boy delivering newspapers near Flamingo and Gross streets was frightened by three men in a car, who stopped to talk to him, say police.

The youngster was at the corner on his paper route at about 5 p.m. January 7 when a faded brown car with three white men in their early 20s ran a stop sign near the boy. The driver of the car then turned toward the boy, who jumped out of the way and continued on his route, police said.

Shortly afterward, the car pulled up and the men asked him if he wanted a ride, the boy told police. When he said no, the men left.

Wixom police suggest parents inform their children to be aware of invitations from strangers, turn them down and report them immediately.

Owners of a home on the 40500 block of Village Wood reported they returned from vacation to find their home had been broken into. A coin collection and a stamp collection are missing, the owners reported. The house is to be searched to determine if other items are missing. The thief apparently rifled drawers and a jewelry box searching for valuables. The case is under investigation.

In a case of malicious destruction, an exterior-tempered vacuum-sealed window worth approximately \$250 was broken at the site of the Orchard Hills Project at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

The owner told police the incident, discovered January 5, was apparently committed over the preceding weekend. The object used to break the window was not recovered.

A woman who has been receiving harassing phone calls for the past four months told Wixom police she has decided to prosecute the individuals making the calls.

According to police, the 38-year-old Wixom resident has been receiving calls threatening her and her 15-year-old son. She received the latest call at 6 p.m. January 11, when both she and her son were allegedly threatened with physical abuse.

The woman told police the individuals calling her are a former boyfriend, who moved out of her home four months ago, and his current girlfriend.

Wixom police are investigating the breaking and entering of a home on Hopkins Drive where the thief apparently left a note on the stove saying, "Unfortunately, this is a stupid way to live, but by your greed you forced it. Think about this."

According to reports, the home was apparently broken into between 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. January 8. Among the items listed as stolen were a green hanging lamp, a green velvet couch, a wood spice rack and spices, a crock pot and dishes.

The burglar also forced his way into the locked bedroom, police say, and stole a pair of queen size pillows.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 14, 1981

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Eagle Scouts and their service projects: Rick Russell (above) organized a blood bank, Jim Young (right) spearheaded food drive efforts and Dennis Howie (left) improved nature trails at Proud Lake Recreation Area

Their good deeds benefit everybody

By KAREN RICE

Everybody knows that Boy Scouts spend half their time escorting little old ladies across street corners. The other half they spend building campfires. Okay, maybe they don't spend quite so much time pursuing those activities; but the focus of Scouting projects actually is not far removed from such a stereotyped idea. Helping other people and enjoying the great outdoors really are what Scouting is all about, as three local youths learned en route to becoming Eagle Scouts.

For Jim Young and Dennis Howie of Novi and Rick Russell of Orchard Lake — and for every other teenager who aspires to Scouting's highest rank — fulfilling requirements for the Eagle badge is a long, demanding and complex process. It takes "select-to-iveness," says Rick's mother, Sally Russell. It's a lot of work, agrees Dennis' brother, Jeff, himself a Scout. And boys who make such an achievement can be proud they didn't give up on Scouting, states Evelyn Young, Jim's mother.

Residents of the area also have cause to be glad these three stuck with the program. Each of them initiated and headed up a project designed with the good of the community in mind and, as a result, each has made a distinct contribution to this area because of his commitment to Scouting.

Before getting into what the teens did in pursuit of their Eagle rankings, however, a crash course in Scouting is probably in order.

Scouting focuses mainly on two ideas: following the Scout oath and the Scout law. From those pledges — combined with the motto "be prepared!"

and a slogan of "do a good turn daily" — come the organization's philosophy on personal development for growing young men.

The Scout oath promises that each boy will help others, do his duty to God and country and will keep himself "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The points of the Scout law define personal conduct each boy should strive for; he should be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, kind, cheerful, thrifty and develop a lot of similar qualities.

All things considered, that's a pretty tall order for boys aged 11 to 17. Furthermore, by the time boys make it to high school, popular opinion rarely considers the Scout ideals to be practical, let alone desirable.

Partly because of peer pressure and partly because of changing interests and growing involvement with school activities, a large number of boys drop out of the Scout program long before they rack up enough achievements, merit badges and honors to win the Eagle rank, which is coveted among staunch supporters of the program.

On top of that, it's downright difficult to become an Eagle Scout. To begin with, boys must first pass up through the ranks by becoming Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life Scouts. For each level there are a series of requirements, which consist of earning some skill awards and merit badges in different activities, becoming a troop leader in some way and designing service activities. Eventually, those requirements are tallied in with requirements for Eagle Scouts.

But the big project that sets Eagle Scouts apart from the rest of the troop — aside from earning at least 21 merit

badges — is the development of a service project that benefits the school, community or church and requires the individual to learn to organize and delegate responsibility to others.

Although Rick still has a few odds and ends to tie up before preparing for an honor court ceremony where his Eagle badge will be presented, he's got the majority of the requirements under control, says his mother.

Dennis Howie, a hiking and outdoors enthusiast, chose to repair and maintain nature trails at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Wixom for his service project. "It had been out there a long time and I knew areas of the trails weren't in very good condition," he said.

Dennis contacted Ranger Fred Diska at the park, signed-up boys from his troop, Farmington Boy Scout Troop 110, and went to work on the trails. Together they chopped wood and laid in logs in the swampy areas and cleared away debris clogging the trail.

Finishing up his requirements in June, shortly before his 18th birthday, Dennis received his badge at a court of honor awards night last month. Now a freshman at Michigan State University, Dennis graduated from University of Detroit High School last June and has lived in Novi for about four years.

For these three teenagers, being a Boy Scout means a lot more than just dressing in a green outfit and camping in the woods. Following the Scout laws becomes a way of life, a philosophy on dealing with situations that arise now and later on. When that happens, other people become beneficiaries of the Scouts' good will.

And that's probably why little old ladies aren't the only ones who like to see Boy Scouts heading their way.

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Scouting comes to America

According to "The Official Boy Scout Handbook" Scouting got its start in America thanks to a good deed done by a British boy in 1909. William Boyce, an American visitor to England, was looking for a particular business when a boy approached him and asked if he could help out. He did so by escorting Boyce to his destination. When the American tried to tip the boy, he replied, "I'm a Scout. I will take anything for helping."

Struck by the boy's statement, Boyce inquired into the British Scout movement and met with Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the program and an ex-general who had fought in the Boer War at the turn of the century. After the war ended, Baden-Powell decided to use his influence as a war hero to help British boys become the young men that came up with the Scout movement, which Boyce adopted for use in the United States in 1910.

Since that time, the boys' program has become a highly-organized, worldwide organization that has a membership of millions of Scouts. It celebrates its 61st anniversary in this country February 8.

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\$2	7,148	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	355	1 in 2,325	1 in 781
\$10	119	1 in 4,544	1 in 1,488
\$100	13	1 in 41,444	1 in 14,316
\$1,000	2	1 in 460,000	1 in 153,333

(Winning game places are 1 in 104) 2

TOTAL CASH PRIZES **\$21,641** EACH WEEK

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With Supermarket Prices

BONELESS BOTTOM CUT
Round Steak
\$2.08
lb.

T-Bone Steak
\$3.08
lb.

BEEF
Sirloin Steak
\$2.38
lb.

- COUNTRY STYLE **Pork Ribs** 1 lb. **\$1.38**
- ASSORTED ... ENDS & CENTERS MIXED **Pork Chops**..... 1 lb. **\$1.48**
- ARMOUR BUTTER BASTED **Boneless Turkeys**.. 1 lb. **\$1.79**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY KNACKWURST, RED HOTS, CLUB FRANKS, RING BOLOGNA, SMOKED OR **Polish Sausage** ... 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
- SHENANDOAH **Turkey Franks** ... 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

- ECKRICH REG., MAPLE OR BEEF **Smok-y-Links** 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
- SMALL SIZE **Stick Bologna**.... 1 lb. **89¢**
- SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON, PICKLE, OLIVE, DUTCH OR MINCED LOAF **A&P Lunch Meat** 8-oz. pkg. **78¢**
- ALL MEAT (BEEF 1 lb. \$1.69) **Ball Park Franks** ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
- SMITHFIELD ROLLED **Pork Sausage** ... 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

- SLICED **Rath Pepperoni** .. 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**
- ANN PAGE **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**
- BONELESS ... FLAT CUT **Rump Roast**..... 1 lb. **\$2.38**
- IDAHO PAN READY **Rainbow Trout**.... 1 lb. **\$1.89**
- FRESH FROZEN **Sole Fillets** 1 lb. **\$1.98**

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Russet Potatoes
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8 lb. bag

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 - ANN PAGE ... 16½-OZ. CAN ... CREAM OR **WHOLE KERNEL CORN**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16-OZ. CAN **MIXED VEGETABLES**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16½-OZ. CAN **MIXED SWEET PEAS**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16-OZ. CAN ... WHOLE OR **SLICED POTATOES**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16-OZ. CAN **TOMATOES**
 - ANN PAGE ... 15½-OZ. CAN ... FRENCH STYLE OR **CUT GREEN BEANS**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16-OZ. CAN **SAUERKRAUT**
 - ANN PAGE ... 16-OZ. CAN WHOLE OR **SLICED BEETS**
 - ANN PAGE ... 15-OZ. CAN **TOMATO SAUCE**
- MIX & MATCH**
3 for \$1
Your Choice!

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- NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA **Avocados**..... 4 for **\$1**
- NEW CROP, TEXAS **Green Cabbage**... 4 lbs. **\$1**
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- LONG, GREEN ... SLICING **Cucumbers**..... 3 for **\$1**

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- CALIFORNIA ... 113 SIZE **Navel Oranges**.. 9 for **99¢**
- NEW CROP **Zucchini Squash**.. lb. **44¢**
- ASSORTED ... GREEN **Hanging Baskets**... 6" pot **\$2.99**
- ASSORTED BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL **Show Plants**..... 10" pot **\$9.97**

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\$1.00
pkg.

Deli-Bake Shop

DELI LARGE
All Meat Bologna
\$1.29
lb.

Fresh Dairy and Frozen Foods

A&P .5%
Lowfat Milk
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plastic gallon

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

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WHITE, PINK GREEN OR YELLOW BLUE
Cottonelle Tissue
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ANN PAGE GRADE "A"
Large Eggs
69¢
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8 1/2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

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Ann Page Canned Fruit
2 \$1
16-oz. cans

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- MR. COFFEE **Coffee Filters** 3 50-ct. pkgs. **\$1**
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- YOUR CHOICE ... FOLEY WHITE NYLON **Kitchen Tools**..... 2 for **\$1**

- DELI DELICIOUS **Baked Ham** 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**
- EXCELLENT IN SANDWICHES **Wisconsin Swiss Cheese** 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**
- SANDWICH STYLE **Kaiser Rolls** 12 for **99¢**
- DELI STYLE **Cole Slaw** 1 lb. **77¢**
- BAKERY FRESH **Pocket Pita Bread**.... 8 pack 8-oz. **99¢**

- KRAFT MIDGET **Colby Longhorn** 1 lb. **\$2.29**
- SHARP, YELLOW OR WHITE AMERICAN **Mel-O-Bit Sliced Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- QUARTERED **Fleischmann's Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. **79¢**
- COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury Biscuits** 4 7½-oz. tubes **\$1**
- PARMESAN OR ROMANO/PARMESAN **A&P Grated Cheese** ... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

- PEACH, APPLE OR CUSTARD **Pet Ritz Pies**..... 24 to 26-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI **Ann Page Pizza**..... 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ORE-IDA ... FROZEN **Shoestring Potatoes**... 40-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- ORE-IDA ... SHREDED **Hash Brown Potatoes** ... 24-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- CHICKEN ALA KING, SALISBURY STEAK, CHARBROIL PATTIES, SLICED BEEF OR TURKEY WIGSVAVY **Ann Page Boil 'N Serve** 3 5-oz. pkg. **\$1**

- LUVS **Diapers**..... MEDIUM (18-ct.) OR LARGE (12-ct.) box **\$3.24**
- WHITE OR DECORATED **Scott Towels**..... jumbo roll **79¢**
- WHITE OR ASSORTED **Scotties Tissues** 200-ct. box **75¢**
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- KEEBLER **Zesta Salts**..... 15-oz. box **79¢**
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- WESSON OIL 24-oz. bit. **\$1.25**
- KRAFT DINNER **Macaroni & Cheese** ... 3 7½-oz. boxes **\$1**

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- ANN PAGE ... UNSWEETENED **Grapefruit Juice**..... 46-oz. can **75¢**
- STEMS & PIECES **Ann Page Mushrooms**... 8-oz. can **87¢**

- ANN PAGE **Mandarin Oranges** 2 11-oz. cans **\$1**
- ANN PAGE **Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. can **99¢**
- ANN PAGE **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can **75¢**
- ANN PAGE ... 15.5-OZ. CANS **Red Kidney Beans** 4 **\$1**
- ANN PAGE ... W/TOMATO SAUCE **Pork & Beans**..... 4 15.5-oz. cans **\$1**

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Rubbermaid
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BAKED FRESH DAILY
Apple Pie
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8" pie

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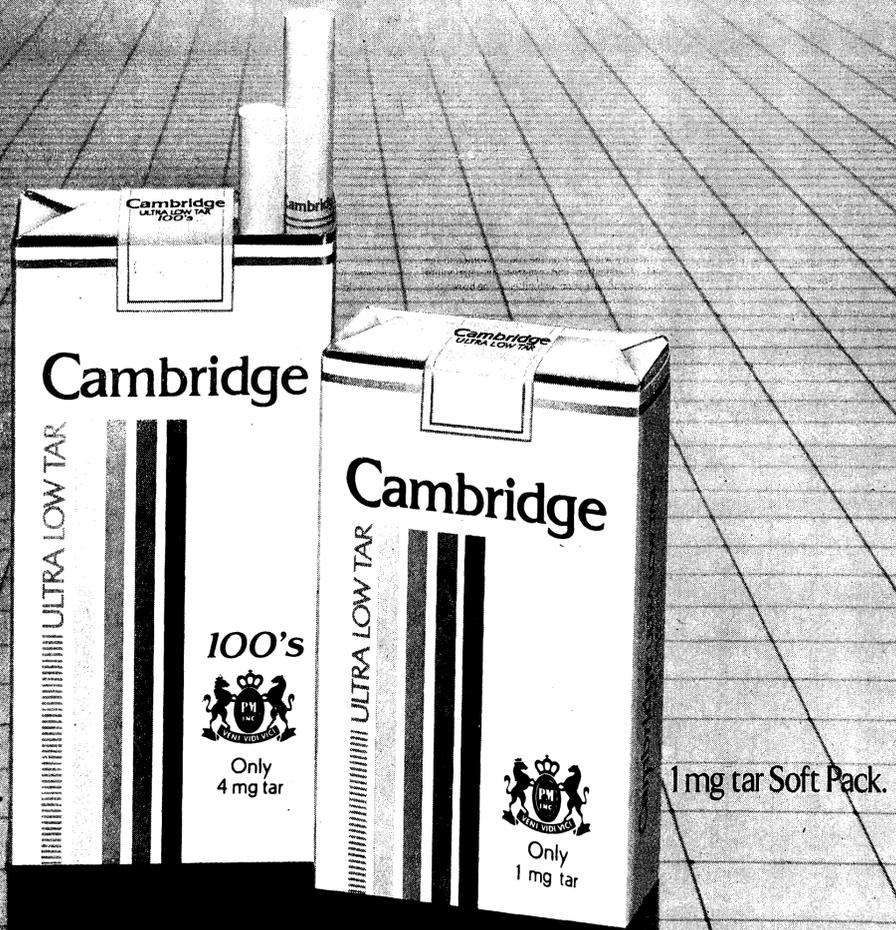
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Golden oldies hit the OLHSA Center movie screen

The first "oldies" movie will be presented to senior citizens at the OLHSA Center by Bill Scott of the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation tomorrow (Thursday). "Pardon Us," a Laurel and Hardy movie, will be screened following 12:30 p.m. lunch. There is no charge for seniors.

The center, servicing lakes area senior citizens, is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Jo Sheeny of Catholic Social Services is on hand each Thursday at 10 a.m. to help seniors with problems. OLHSA provides a hot lunch program, medical clinic and food co-op to help seniors cope with the cost of living. Discount directories are available that list places where seniors can receive discounts on goods and activities.

Cards, bowling, shuffleboard, bingo and paintings are among the activities available at the center. Help with income tax forms also will be provided by appointment beginning January 28. Call 349-3780 for more information.

NOVI LIBRARY: The circus comes to the Novi Library, with all four shows full of circus clowns, who have worked as a clown and juggler and spent several years traveling with circuses. Crayon painting on fabric will be taught at the next craft session January 17 to children four years old and up. Fee for the class is \$1.50 and registration is required.

Swap day at the library is slated to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 11. Children are invited to bring records, comics, games, puzzles and paperbacks to trade, while adults are asked to bring in sewing patterns or puzzles.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Crankshaft Craftsmen 26 34
Gutter Dusters 19 41

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: Winners of the Christmas lights house decorating contest were the James Campbell family in Willowbrook One, the Rutonda family in Willowbrook Two and the Richard Bureau family in Willowbrook Three. The Bureaus received the traveling trophy for top decorating honors.

NOVI HEIGHTS: New officers of the Novi Heights Association are Jim Burnett, president; Audrey Ontwine, secretary; and Lloyd Houtari, treasurer. They will preside over the first meeting of the year for this group tonight (Wednesday) at Burnett's home.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Miti Harvey (217 in a 530 series), Pat Bacon (197), Jan Keiser (188 in a 512 series), Barb Walling (188), Bernice Harrowood (186), Bonnie DeMotte (183), Audrey Blackburn (180) and Dorothy Roe (180).

STANDINGS FOLLOW:
Townsquare Cars&Gits 46 14
Hil Lows 32 22
Bowling Bags 36 24
Chatham Chicks 35 25
Kool Kats 30 30
Teen Flakes 30 30
Spollers 29 30 1/2

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: At the January meeting, Larry Whitehead presented the changes in such activities as bridge, pinocle, craft classes, couples gourmet cooking, exercise and others.

WELCOME WAGON: Newcomers to Novi are invited to join Welcome Wagon to participate in such activities as bridge, pinocle, craft classes, couples gourmet cooking, exercise and others.

headed up this spring by Marlene Spielman. Membership chairman Arlan Kroeger reports there are 155 members of the Boosters at present. Novi High School Athletic Director John Osborne was present to bring the group up to date on primary needs of students. The Boosters will man the concession stands during district boys basketball and girls volleyball tournaments, both of which will be held in Novi this year.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: First meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday (January 20) in the conference room at the Novi Parks and Recreation offices. Chairman Dick Henderson will head the meeting, where reports will be presented on the annual retreat held recently at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Individuals attending the retreat looked into progress of the group, assessed needs for the upcoming year and set goals.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registrations are being taken now for this year's courses. To register, visit the office in the Novi Schools Administration Building at 2575 Taft Road. Call 348-1200 for more information. Adults older than 16 are eligible to take the high school completion classes offered free beginning January 26. Registrations are being accepted tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi United Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. College credit extension classes also can be taken. Late registration is being held today and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. at Novi High School. Counselors will be available to assist in completing forms. Classes available include accounting, economics, business practices, data processing and psychology. Copies of the community education offerings are available at department offices.

AARP: Artist Louis Kaminsky will speak on cultural education and will use his case to illustrate the art-craft lecture at the February 16 meeting of the AARP, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library. AARP has members from Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington Hills.

St. William's offers class on aging folks

"You and Your Aging Parent" will be the focus of a class offered this winter by the Continuum Center of Oakland University through St. William's Catholic Church adult education program. Beginning this week, the sessions will deal with aging and are designed specifically for adult children responsible for the welfare of an aging parent. Classes will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the parish center, 624-1371.

BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at the Walled Lake Church of Christ, 1367 North Pontiac Trail on Sunday (January 18) from noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call 624-4600 during blood drive hours. Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 18 and 65. Seventeen-year olds also are eligible to donate with parental consent. It takes less than an hour to register, take a brief medical examination, give a pint of blood and visit the canteen for a quick snack.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Eleanor and Franklin: The Early Years" will be screened at the Wixom Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The free showing of the movie on former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor is sponsored by the Friends of the Wixom Library. Registrations are being accepted for the winter story hour session for four or five-year olds not yet in school. Stories, fingerplays and crafts are among the activities included in the classes. The story hours begin January 19 at 1:30 p.m. and run for six consecutive Mondays.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction in the Novi schools, will address members of the Novi unit of the League of Women Voters and interested area residents at the Novi Library at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 22. Ditzhazy will speak on the role of women in the field of education and progress in curriculum changes and career opportunities at the brown bag lunch meeting according to Kathy Mutch, spokeswoman for the league. Members of the league encourage interested persons to attend the free lecture, Mutch said.

STAGE ONE: "Saving Grace," written by Jack Sharkey, will be presented by Stage One Productions the weekend of January 23 at the Novi Community Building. Curtain time for the performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Admission for the play is \$3. Stage One is a non-profit community theater group operating in Novi. For more information on the acting troupe, contact Dave Wright, 624-9486, after 6 p.m.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A "Snowflake Workshop" will be held at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library on Monday (January 19) from 4-5 p.m. The librarian will present stories and a film on winter theme, and children will learn to cut their own paper snowflakes. The program is geared for second and third graders. There is a limit of 20 children and registration is required. Registrations are being accepted at the Westacres Library, 363-4022.

Community Notes

POETRY READING: Michigan poet Joan Gartland will discuss the influence of four American women poets and read selections from their works at 8 p.m. Tuesday (January 20) at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. Her talk is being sponsored by the Novi-Northville AAUW in conjunction with the Livonia AAUW. Gartland's talk will cover "Looking Out/Looking In: The Experience of Four American Women Poets: Emily Dickinson, Louise Bogan, Sylvia Plath and Adrienne Rich." Gartland has been editor of Moving Out, a feminist literary and arts magazine, and a member of the board of directors of the Poetry Resource Center of Michigan.

ECKANKAR: "Solving Life's Problems with Eckankar" will be the topic of discussion Monday (January 19) at Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road. The free lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Here are menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the Novi schools:
Thursday, January 15: Novi's homemade pizza, tossed salad with French dressing and petite banana. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun and green beans. Bonus: Lemonade.
Friday, January 16: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, apricots and cinnamon roll. At middle schools: Burrito with sauce.
Monday, January 19: Hamburger with bun and choice of whipped potatoes, corn or pears. At middle schools: Pocket ham and cheese sandwich. Bonus: Chocolate chip cookie.
Tuesday, January 20: Ravioli, crisp relish tray, fresh orange juice and hot roll with butter. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun.
Wednesday, January 21: Hot turkey slices with gravy and whipped potatoes, orange juice and hot roll with butter. At middle schools: Cannelloni with cheese and tomato sauce. Bonus: Chocolate cake.
Thursday, January 22: Cook's choice. At middle schools: Stacked beef and cheese on bun.
Friday, January 23: No hot lunch.

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WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 822-8454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd. — South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 4075 Ten Mile, Farmington Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Serv. Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-8286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Glen Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0284 Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2320 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:30, 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 9:30 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor 349-5655	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23485 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sun.: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. 11-12 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5655
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-9810 Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile, Northville Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville 3530 Elm St., Northville Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 23201 Elm St., Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2978 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. — Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 11355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. A Community Church serving the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister	EPHAPHAN LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. 420-0877 Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 6508 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 25201 11 Mile at Taft Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2852 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m.—Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkey, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23332 Willowbrook, Novi Worship 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Sunday Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-8265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34683 W. Maple, Livonia Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 ALC 464-8635	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & Maple Schools: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.): 9:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Taen Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 9 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Marquet St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 8-8:30 p.m. Family Night

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ANNUAL INTEREST

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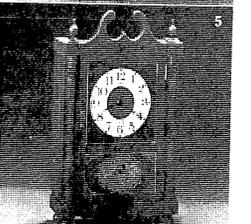
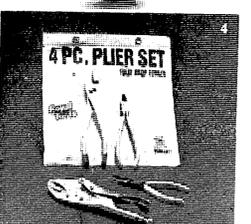
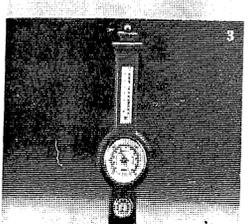
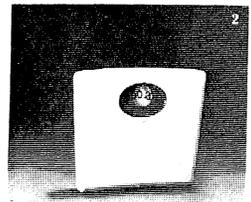
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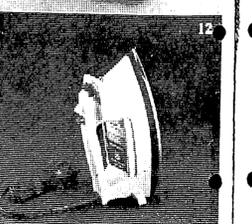
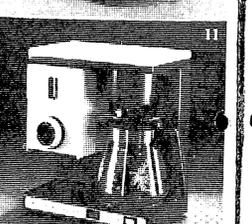
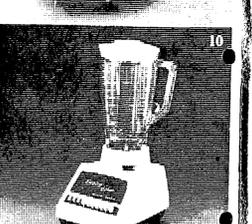
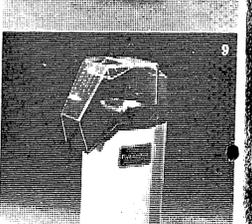
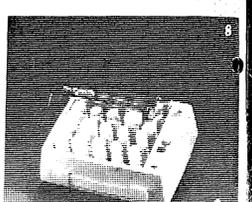
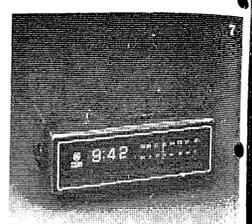
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Section C

Wednesday, January 14, 1981

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Slick driving!

Here's how to combat winter's ice

By KURT MADDEN

You've just buckled in the last of your three kids. You drop into the driver's seat nearly out of breath, turn on the engine, and, with the noise in your car reaching ear-splitting proportions, you head for a doctor's appointment about 15 minutes behind schedule. Less than a block from home, you discover that a sucker is stuck to the front of your coat, you catch a glimpse of your daughter biting her sister, and the gentle snowfall that you appreciated early in the day has turned into a virtual avalanche. The snowfall be damned, you say to yourself, I've got to make it to the doctor's office on time.

As a man of means, you can afford to live with your family on a farm in the country and commute to work daily. You are sheltered from the elements by a large, comfortable, quiet and luxurious automobile.

You close the door of your car, and you are in another world, a world far removed from the sounds of tires spinning and whining on ice and snow and the incessant sound of wipers thumping against the windshield.

After tuning into an AM radio station and adjusting your power seat, you head out to the freeway. The roads are slick in spots and other motorists seem to be overreacting to conditions.

You continue to drive at normal speeds. After all, you are in a large car riding on large tires and you have driven before in conditions like these.

It's a long trip, but the roads are beautiful. You are struck with the majestic beauty of the mountains and the pastoral fields.

You've just eaten, and you are sipping coffee and talking with your wife.

It's a warm feeling you have. You're having fun and you are on your way to Florida for a two-week vacation.

Suddenly, a curtain of snow drops on you, the roads are covered with the white stuff, and without warning, the snow becomes rain.

You slow down. But you're feeling confident and gradually you build up to a normal speed... after all, the sun, surf, and relaxation awaits.

Richard "Doc" Whitworth, manager of the traffic safety department at General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, says people who do not make dramatic adjustments in their driving to accommodate changing weather conditions are practically begging to become a highway accident statistic.

Whitworth, a member of a National Safety Council committee on winter driving hazards, says that most drivers who find themselves spinning helplessly in heavy traffic on the freeway make the same incredible mistake.

"They simply do not slow down... they drive as if the pavement is bare. John Q. Public gets out on the road and drives 55 or 60 miles per hour no matter what the conditions... he just does not adjust to conditions," he said.

Whitworth has been deeply involved in driver education programs for law enforcement officers, bus drivers and emergency medical personnel for years.

He has developed an advanced driver education program to teach police, firemen, ambulance drivers and bus drivers what to do when things go haywire on ice and snow.

"But there is a lot a driver can do even before he finds that he's lost it. The first thing he can do is slow down to between 30 and 30 m.p.h. when conditions are icy or snowy."

"Anytime there is any type of lubricant between the tire and the road, the braking distance becomes gigantic."

"I don't know what it is, but drivers think the brakes are the world's greatest cure-all. Hitting the brakes on ice and snow is just the worst thing you can do."

By far, the most dangerous situation in the wintertime is when an automobile leaves its lane and crosses in front of oncoming traffic.

"That's when serious injuries and fatalities occur most often," Whitworth said.

"When your car does break loose, you take your foot completely off the brake and keep it off. Then you simply try to keep the front of the car pointed down the road...once you've lost it, that's really all you can do."

The relationship of the tire to the ice and snow is indeed tenuous. A car can be traveling along smoothly and serenely one moment and the next moment can be a wildly spinning projectile.

"All that is needed to cause the car to break loose sometimes is the slightest turning action, braking or acceleration... the best way to avoid losing it is to slow down," Whitworth said.

Another key word in avoiding a spin-out and crash in the wintertime is "anticipation." Whitworth explained.

"When you are going to stop during snowy and icy conditions, start slowing down long before you think you have to, and when you start out in the morning, be aware of surface conditions and test them," Whitworth explained.

The great influx of compact cars in the U.S. car market creates a new dimension for drivers living in the frost belt of the country.

The Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan reports that when a lighter car collides with a heavier car or truck, it stops very abruptly; therefore, the occupants



Hitting the brakes is not the answer

of the lighter car face a higher probability of being injured or killed.

According to Ross G. Wilcox, executive secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League, "an examination of statistics of crashes in which sub-compact collided with full-sized cars found that the occupants of the sub-compact vehicles were eight times more likely to be killed than the occupants of the full-sized vehicles."

The National Highway Safety Advisory Committee enumerates several problems with compact and sub-compact cars—problems which are heightened during wintry and icy conditions when road conditions and visibility increase the prospects of a collision.

• Reduced car size lowers the driver's eye height. Visibility is thereby reduced at hillcrests, intersections or by roadside sight obstructions.

• Concrete barriers designed to guide straying vehicles safely back into the roadway may cause smaller cars to slip

over, increasing the severity of the crash.

• Signposts and lamps designed to break away in crashes may not perform as designed when struck by lower, lighter cars.

• Cars and truck bumpers may actually be too high or too low to do any good in crashes between different size vehicles.

Douglas M. Fergusson, vice-president for traffic for the National Safety Council and director of safety services, Nationwide Insurance Company, contends that drivers in smaller cars will have added hazards in the winter.

Fergusson, who has served as chairman of the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and has had first-hand experience in the Council's winter test programs, said, "While the economy and gas saving benefits of downsized cars are established facts, the added hazards of winter driving—reduced visibility and inadequate traction—create a new dimension to

the special problems associated with smaller cars."

When trying to get started from a stop on slick road surfaces, the smaller, lighter cars have a notable difficulty getting back into motion. This is particularly true at warmer ice temperatures or when ice has become highly polished, such as at intersections, and chances are increased of being rear-ended by vehicles that can start more quickly, Fergusson contends.

Whitworth, who has also attended and participated in the Council's winter test programs at Stevens Point, Wis., agrees that smaller cars present a different situation, but argues that the driver must make adjustments.

"You can't just hop into a smaller car and drive it as if it were a larger car... it reacts much more quickly to turning actions. A driver simply has to adjust his driving habits to not only the conditions, but to the vehicle he's driving," Whitworth said.

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Questions go unanswered, Though wise men do try, How many generations will come and go Before we know The reason why?

Kit Henderson

Flight Away

Memories. They are songs of long ago. Through the back woods of time they've lived and walked, prevailing, In the truth and wisdom of understanding. Yet we've flown forward... away... away... to lands of future... sun warmed places in people's hearts... taking that which is of importance with us... leaving some of time behind in the woods... to survive alone... and these memories are still back there, waiting.

Patricia Kollareczyk

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GREEN OAK TWP. - Simple Assumption on this 1 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedroom quad with 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in all rooms, central air on large rolling lawn in area of beautiful homes. \$95,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

121 Houses
3 MILLION DOLLARS. CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE. OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF YOU TO START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT. COME AND SEE IT YOURSELF. PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES PEOPLE. HELD BY THE PORTER TRAIL IN MILFORD. CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE, INC. 437-1010/348-6500.

121 Houses
HOWELL. The small investor! 3 bedroom rental home with separate garage currently being rented for \$500 per month. Could easily be converted into duplex. \$69,900. CR19 McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4200.

121 Houses
LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 48 Acres. 2 1/2 car at garage & 2 1/2 car detached garage. Central burglar alarm system. Includes all appliances, central air, stone fireplace, family room, & MUCH MORE! Call for details. \$185,000. CR19 McKay Real Estate, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

121 Houses
LYON - Easy Land Contract - Colonial, on 1 1/2 acre lot, Family Room, Fireplace, Many Extras, \$97,000.
NOVI - Simple Assumption of \$21,000. Lakeland, 7 four bedroom colonial, 9 1/2% rate, Asking \$98,000.
NOVI - Land Contract - Easy Term New Colonial, 2 car garage, full basement, country, lot, low 2 1/2%.

NOVI - Have Assumptions of 2 and 3 bedroom condos with excellent land contract terms - call for details!
Earl Keim Realty, 330 N. Center-Northville, 349-5600.

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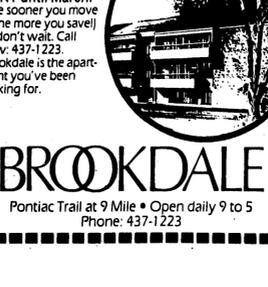
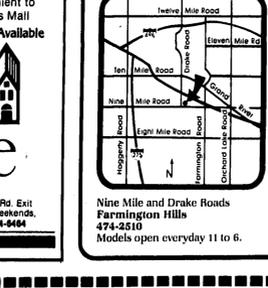
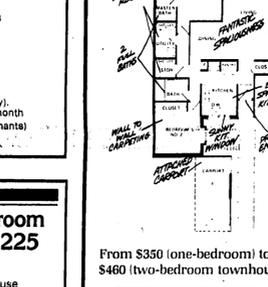
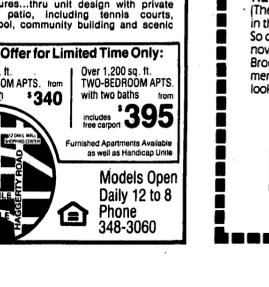
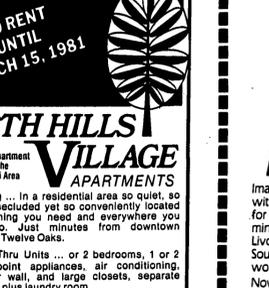
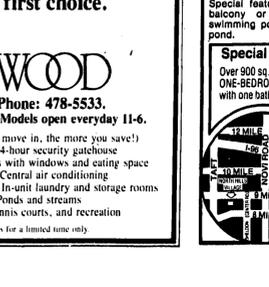
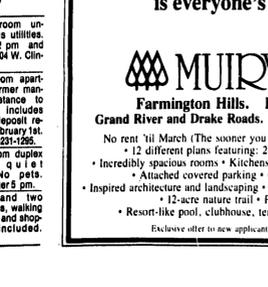
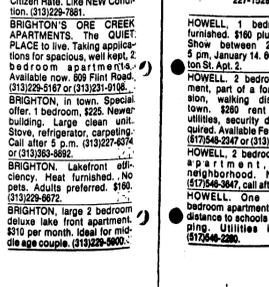
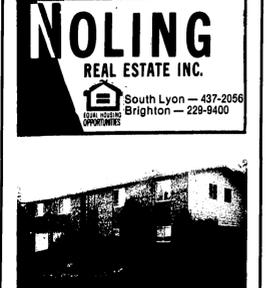
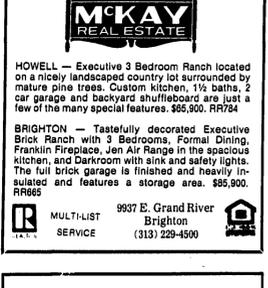
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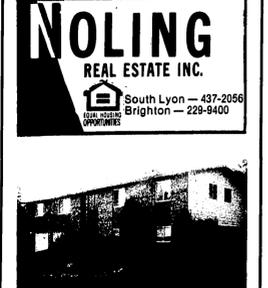
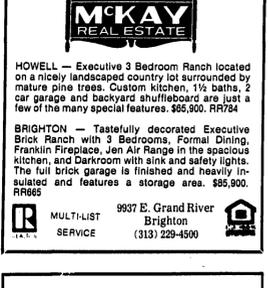
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102 Auctions
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
FARM, HOUSEHOLD, MISCELLANEOUS, LLOYD R. BRAUN, 666-8646

102 Auctions
AUCTION Friday, January 17, 6:30 p.m. Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 1 mile north of 12 Oaks Mall. Household tools, furniture, stoves, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
POT-O-GOLD Sales. Winter clothing, cross country ski equipment, etc.

104 Household Goods
AM-Kirn stereo radio and turntable console, all wood cabinet, \$50. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
EIGHT foot blue couch - upholstered, \$40. After 6 p.m. (313)824-2000

104 Household Goods
1978 Kirby upright sweeper with attachments. Runs great. Includes shampooer. Cost \$55. Selling for \$35. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
PRESIDENTIAL DESK, 36 x 69 inch solid cherry, excellent condition. \$75. (313)477-6002

105 Firewood
4 1/2 ton truckload, fresh cut and split hardwood. Delivered. Before 8:00 a.m. (313)477-6002

107 Miscellaneous
FINCH table saw metal cabinet, less motor. \$180. Call for details. \$200. 1 ton chain fall. \$100. (313)477-6002

109 Lawn & Garden
LIONEL trains. New, old, used, all scales. Call for details. \$100. (313)477-6002

111 Farm Products
STRAW, 300 bales delivered. \$1.25. Also bales of hay. \$1.50. (313)477-6002

112 Horses & Equipment
BREEDER reduction. One 10 year old, 16.2 h, bay, 1978. \$1,500. (313)477-6002

115 Household Wanted
COUPLE to manage apartment complex in Howell area. Living quarters plus laundry. \$100 per month. (313)477-6002

102 Auctions
ANTIQUE Auction, Sunday, 11 a.m. Zander's US-31, 1500 feet west of US-31, Whitmore Lake, MI.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FOURWHEELER Moving sale. All furniture, appliances, large and small clothing, odds and ends. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
15.8 cubic foot Coldspot refrigerator, white, excellent condition. \$100. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
FILLER Queen vacuum cleaner. Fine condition with attachments. Cost over \$500. Selling for \$250. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
GAS dryer, \$50. Couch and chair, \$40. 100 gallon list tank and stand, \$15. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
HELP-Please call us if you are in Milford or Highland. We have a large stock of furniture, appliances, etc. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
HOTPOINT electric dryer, good working condition. \$50. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
HOUSEHOLD goods. Dishes, sets, sofa, bed room set plus more furniture. Call for details. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
HOVER spin dry washer, \$100. Davenport and chair, \$80. Dressing table, \$100. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
MILITARY war relics wanted. Buying Japanese, Nazi, American, Vietnam, WWII, WWII. Call for details. (313)477-6002

104 Household Goods
NEW HOUSING, moving sale. January 17th, 10:00 am. 2755 E. Grand, Milford, MI. (313)477-6002

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AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARMESTATE "WE CRY FOR YOU" RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313-624-3716

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

ALUMINUM siding, custom trim, gutters, etc. Estimates, special winter rates. (313)223-3461

Appliance Repair

AA washer and dryer repair. 20 years experience. (313)223-3461

Excavating

Excavating and foundation work. (313)223-3461

LARRY'S Washer and Dryer Service. Repairs on most major appliances. (313)223-3461

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 228 N. Mill St. South Lyon, MI. Phone 437-1383

AMERICAN MASONRY BRICK, BLOCK, STONE OR CEMENT WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. ESTIMATES. (313)223-3461

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165 Help Wanted

Hair Stylist: An opening has occurred for a skillful experienced stylist. A large clientele is waiting at David's Hair Salon, South Lyon. (313)437-6886.

165 Help Wanted

Part-time dental assistant wanted, progressive oriented. Pleasant atmosphere. Phone call to: 313-851-1101.

165 Help Wanted

Secretary to take minutes at Board of Education meetings for the South Lyon Schools. Contact: Bernard Miller, (313)437-8127.

170 Situations Wanted

HOUSE, apartment and office cleaning. Experienced. Call Joyce (313)228-8800.

205 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CATS '78, '79, '80. All E-Tigre 500. Yamaha 1977 Exc. 400. Call: 313-228-8800.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

TRUCK caps, aluminum and fibreglass. 19x9 and up. Long Pine Trailer Supply, 1862 Old 21, Brighton, Ohio. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-3763.

225 Autos Wanted

WANTED late model used cars. Contact Dick Lloyd at Gary. Contact Dick Lloyd at Gary. (313)228-8800.

230 Trucks

1975 4x4 Blazer, 350 V4, automatic, heavy duty, drive train and suspension, roll bar, CB, electric clock, radio, etc. (313)228-8800.

230 Trucks

1973 Dodge Club Cab. Cruise control, new battery, new snow tires. Good condition. (313)228-8800.

230 Trucks

1973 Ford F100 pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4.9 liter, 2 door, 1973 Dodge Club Cab. Cruise control, new battery, new snow tires. Good condition. (313)228-8800.

235 Vans

1978 GMC CUSTOM VAN Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, load-cd. \$7,485.

235 Vans

1978 Chevy van. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$2,000. (313)248-2919.

240 Automobiles

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Trudeau's new-look Wildcat spikers equal 1980 win output after opening week of '81

In a very real sense, this year's Novi volleyball team has already accomplished what it took the 1980 club a year to produce.

The Wildcat spikers of Rick Trudeau equalled last year's victory output — two — when they pumped off Oak Park and South Lyon last week. Novi rang up 15-8 and 15-7 decisions in the first match last Tuesday before claiming 15-10 and 15-13 comebacks over South Lyon two days later.

"Everybody played well," the first-year Novi coach said. "We're just keeping things simple right now. I think we got off to a good start."

That much was evident. With Kim Henstock serving for nine points and Jill Hellis adding eight more, the Wildcats enjoyed a walk in the park at Oak Park. Things got considerably more difficult against South Lyon, however.

Novi's Kensington Valley Conference rivals came out clawing from the start, roaring to a 10-2 lead before the 'Cats knew what hit them. Trudeau called a quick time-out, and — bingo! — Novi didn't allow the point the rest of the way.

"They were just nervous," Trudeau explained of his team's early difficulties. "They were standing around flat-footed. We weren't executing, and I told them that."

No sooner were the words out of his mouth than Hellis served eight straight points, making it 10-0. Novi then lost the serve, but regained it shortly thereafter and finished off the victory.

Trudeau also attributed the first-game comeback win to conditioning. "We lift weights, run and do other exercises an hour and a half before each practice," he said. "I think that made a difference in what turned out to be a long first game."

Ironically, however, the same early woes befell Novi in game two. South Lyon broke to an early 6-0 lead before the Wildcats woke up in time to post a 15-13 thriller.

"I don't know why it happened again," Trudeau said of the early-game miseries after the match. "I hope it's not a trend, though."

Once again, it was the serving of Hellis and the setting of Henstock — along with Marie Russell's spiking and Carolyn Lowry's hustle — that sparked the victory that made Novi 2-0. The 'Cats will try for number three Thursday at Brighton before hosting Northville four days later.

"Brighton's not going to be easy," Trudeau said. "Especially since we'll be at their place. But it should be a good test for us."

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Trudeau also attributed the first-game comeback win to conditioning. "We lift weights, run and do other exercises an hour and a half before each practice," he said. "I think that made a difference in what turned out to be a long first game."

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"Free throws," the second year coach moaned again. "We're hitting 55 percent of our shots from the floor, but we can't make half of our free throws! It just doesn't make any sense."

He's right. Rarely — even at the elementary or junior high level — do you see a team miss seven of nine free throws. That's what the Vikings did Friday, and they're now 0-3 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and 2-3 overall as a result.

Nonetheless, Central's inability to hit while standing still (it's now missed a possible 36 free throws in losses of two, one and two points) didn't ease the agony of losing with one tick left on the clock. Emert still isn't sure how that fated shot found its mark.

"It was all net," the young coach marvelled. "Unbelievable. We gave him (Braun) plenty of defensive pressure, and he had his back to the basket. He just turned around and fired it through."

"We've got it on tape, and I still don't believe it." The sudden finish blunted another superb effort by Viking forward Erin Hill, who had sank a jumper with seven seconds left prior to Braun's shot. The Central senior finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while teammate Tom Nicklin continued his fine play with 12 points and eight caroms.

Even though the game was nip-n-tuck all the way (10-10 after the first half),

Then problems began surfacing. The Vikings' lead shrank to five (42-37) after the third period's near-disaster. The offense lost with one tick left on the clock. Emert still isn't sure how that fated shot found its mark.

"It seems we always have a period where we just get lost," Emert said of last Tuesday's near-disaster. "Thankfully, this time it didn't cost us. But we can't keep letting teams back into the ballgame like that."

"Overall, though, I'm pretty happy with the effort the guys have been giving. The attitude remains positive, and that's a big factor. Now if we can just start making some free throws..."

It's imperative that the Vikings find a way to do that, and soon. They'll need all the help they can get this week when they take to the road against Inter-Lakes foe Livonia Stevenson Friday. Central was to begin a string of three straight away games last night (Tuesday) at Waterford Mont.

When asked last week about his plans for the Walled Lake Western volleyball team, new Coach Ron Fuson said that "our goal is to build the team and go into next year with a good senior crew."

Still, don't be deceived into thinking that Fuson is just biding his time while waiting for 1982. His Warriors have something to offer right now, as evidenced by their 15-10 and 15-5 decisions over Western Six Conference rival Northville in the teams' opening match last Wednesday.

Western simply overpowered the home contingent. Jill Orcutt made good on all six of her spiking attempts, while teammate Tracy Grubb added two more. Those efforts — combined with the fiery back line play of Bridgitte Arens and the serving of Cathy Fergin (six points and two aces) — were enough to make Fuson a winner in his varsity coaching debut.

"For a rookie coach, it's great to win that first match," Fuson declared. "But that's behind us now, and there's still plenty more to get done."

One major undertaking of the new pilot is an emphasis on teamwork. Some of the players on this year's team have shown a tendency to freestyle in the past, and Fuson is well aware of it.

"This year I want us to play like a team," he said. "The girls tend to play like individuals. We've got to get together as a team in order to win."

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Steve Emert: "...I still don't believe it."

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Warrior mat terrors romp at Schoolcraft

Walled Lake Western wrestling ace Angelo Buttazzoni was joined by a new face in the winners' circle Saturday at the Livonia Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament.

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Rich Richardson. The 198-pound entrant successfully took on all comers to win his weight title at Schoolcraft and hardly had to break a sweat to do it. Richardson disposed of his first-round foe with a pin at 2:37, earned a 14-2 decision in round two, scored a fall in round three at 1:15 and then topped Clarenceville's Bruce Melton in the championship round, 9-7.

Not to be outdone, Buttazzoni was an even more impressive winner. The 167-pound senior, aiming for another shot at the state Class A title, rang up successive pins at 1:28, 1:27 and :53 before "settling" for an 11-7 decision over New Boston Huron's Andy Mosser.

"Both Angelo and Rich wrestled well," Coach McBride offered afterward. "It would have been nice to have a few more (Western) wrestlers wrestle like they did."

Unfortunately, the only other Warrior who came close to matching that performance was Dennis Wiedenbeck. The 112-pounder, who finished fourth, was the only other Western grappler to place at Schoolcraft.

All things considered, though, the Warriors held their own in the 19-team competition. Western's 92½-point total was good for sixth place, just 1½ points out of third. New Boston Huron was a runaway winner with 226½ points.

Richardson and Buttazzoni had established a precedent for the Schoolcraft invite by both recording wins in Western's 14-20 win over Farmington Harrison Thursday. The win — which came in the club's Western Six Conference opener — gave the locals a 6-1 dual match record.

Ed Mi, Dave Millitello and Bruce Giddings joined their Western teammates in the pin category against the Hawks. Mi, the 105-pounder, got the job done in 2:49 while Millitello (126) needed 5:45. Giddings recorded the fastest pin, accomplishing that in 1:20. Wes Wilkinson (98), Rot Hentrickson (112) and Craig McCallum (155) were Western decision-winners.

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EXCITEMENT '81

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CELEBRITY NIGHT WEDNESDAY

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Top of the Key

The scramble for the top of the key has taken on a new look following the holiday break.

Not only has Northville's Dave Ward regained his status as the number one scorer in the Sliger Home Newspapers circulation area (he leads Milford's Rob Sharpe, 18.1 to 18.0), but three new faces have jumped into the fray. Host shooting Todd Parsons of Novi has come from nowhere to claim the number seven spot; Milford Lakeland's Dean Dane has overcome injuries to rank eighth; and Northville's Dave Greer made the 10th position for the 7-1 Western Six Conference leaders.

Then there's Erin Hill, who might be the hottest of them all. The Walled Lake Central forward now stands within easy access of the number one spot after 25 and 16-point outings last week.

Hill is every coach's dream. Besides being the team leader — and an unselfish one — he was averaging 60 percent from the floor and 11.7 rebounds per game through last Tuesday's action. Central Coach Steve Emert calls him "one of the most underrated forwards in the state."

Here's a look at where Hill and the others stand after Friday's action (at least five games played):

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Eric Schuster (bottom) and Novi were thrown by the Lions

Viking boy, girl skiers aren't able to cook Rice

One would've thought that Marty Neighbors was describing a boating venture instead of last Wednesday's Walled Lake Central ski meet against Birmingham Brother Rice.

"It was a complete swamp," the Viking coach commented after the Warriors had inflicted respective 24-12 and 25-14 beatings on the Central boys' and girls' squads. "The meet was a poor showing on our part."

According to Neighbors, the Viking males managed to stay even with their Birmingham counterparts until the second run. Then Chris Holler, who was leading the locals at that point, hooked a ski tip while going around a gate and was literally thrown from the competition.

"If Chris could have continued the way he was going (Holler was second at the time of his disqualification), we could have broken up their taking the first three spots," Neighbors said. "But it wasn't just his fault; we just didn't perform well as a team."

Jim Adams and Paul Santi tied for fourth place overall to lead Central, with sophomore Ted Salmeto finishing third for the Vikings and eighth overall in his first varsity ski meet ever. Central's Mike Mariano was ninth.

The girls, meanwhile, suffered a similarly back-breaking disqualification when Viking ace Kerrie Weber slammed into a gate and popped her skis. However, teammate Margot Robb put together two good runs to finish second overall.

"Margot's been skiing really well lately," Neighbors noted of his prize junior. "As for Kerrie, I thought she'd be numero uno with no problem. She did a run later with the snow packed down just to see how she could've done, and it turned out she would have beat the number one finisher by about a second."

"I know Kerrie is capable of great things," Neighbors added. "But you've got to realize that there's a lot of pressure on her right now, especially with two of our girls out for disciplinary reasons."

Freshman Sherri Stroh was second for Central and sixth overall, earning Neighbors' praise, and Donna Cowl and Sara Morgan were the other Viking point-getters.

Central goes at it again today (Wednesday), taking on Milford at Alpine before battling Milford Lakeland six days later.

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Sportalk

By REID CREAGER



Wildcat cagers really are improving

The Novi basketball team probably won't take home any titles this season, but it's sure made a believer out of this writer. Frankly, I had to stifle a laugh after Novi Coach Ron Flutur dissected the Wildcats' 79-46 opening-game loss to Willow Run and told me he was encouraged, even pleased with the team's showing. Flutur explained that although his team was chewed up and spit out, he saw a glimmer of potential and promise in his team's performance.

Right, Ron. Sure. Novi lost its next game to South Lyon. Then the Wildcats blew a six-point lead against Clarenceville by committing 38 turnovers and failing to score in the final 3:59, losing by a point. Brighton conquered next.

Still, Flutur remained adamant. "Overall, I'm pleased with the efforts we've been getting," he said immediately prior to the Christmas break. "It's just that each game we're playing with our backs against the wall. Either somebody's gone, somebody's hurt or we get too far behind."

Uh-huh. And the cow jumped over the moon. Then the 0-4 Wildcats hosted 5-1 Northville last Tuesday (see page 1-D), and it quickly became apparent that Ron wasn't just feeding me a line. The undersized, out-talented Wildcats gave the Mustangs a run for the money the likes of which I hadn't seen since "Let's Make a Deal". They scratched, clawed, elbowed and generally fought for their lives in a game they realistically had no chance of winning.

The fact that they didn't win is irrelevant. But the fact that they never trailed by more than five points and actually led midway through the fourth quarter against a team that's now 7-1 is significant. Okay, so they're so little that they risk dismemberment when they drive the lane, meaning they have to shoot well to win. And they're so inexperienced that they missed two wide-open lay-ups in the closing minutes last Tuesday.

But — from what I saw, anyway — the team plays together. And



Ron Flutur: He was right, after all

Flutur's just the right type of coach for that kind of a team, because he never stops preaching hustle and desire.

"There's just no telling what you can accomplish when you hustle enough out there," the young coach said after his boys had secured win number one against Pinckney Friday. "I think we've proved that this week, and I'm very pleased about it. Maybe we've turned the corner."

That all depends on what "turning the corner" means, though, because even Flutur admits that he hasn't exactly got the makings of a Class B dynasty on his hands. What he does have, though, are heady seniors Mike Rentner and Steve Wright. Promising guards like hot-shooting juniors Todd Parsons and Brian Jordan. Prospects like 11th-grader Pete DeBruile and Chris King, the latter just a sophomore.

If you want to be negative, you could contend that this was just a good game on an isolated night, that Northville was overconfident against the Wildcats (both Flutur and Mustang Coach Tim Lutes concede that). You could also bet the house that Novi won't finish at .500 this winter and not lose any sleep over it.

Still, you can't deny that this team will improve with time. And isn't that what Ron Flutur's been saying all along?

Young Novi swimmers find water getting deep

Maybe someday the Novi swimming team will look back on these days and laugh. But not now.

The second-year Wildcat tankers are currently suffering growing pains of the monumental variety. Not only did Novi absorb a 119-50 dunking at the hands of Chelsea last Tuesday, it was also learned that Coach Doug Holder had to suspend a couple of his tankers for the rest of the season due to disciplinary problems.

"Either they were going or I was going," Holder said, preferring not to disclose details on the season-long suspensions. "Sometimes you've just got to put your foot down and show people who's boss. The time had come."

To compound matters, things weren't much better back in the pool. No Wildcat managed a first-place showing in a performance that Holder termed "pretty poor overall."

Still, Novi did turn in six runner-up efforts. A couple of Daves — Pietrowski and Messink — claimed seconds, with the former turning in respective times of 2:04.4 and 5:53.4 in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. Messink's clockings were 24.7 and 57.4 in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Other solo seconds belonged to Chad and Eric Baik (1:09 in the 100-yard backstroke and 1:20.2 in the 100-yard breaststroke). The 400-yard freestyle relay team also copped a second place.

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Sport Shorts

Winter's here, but that doesn't mean you have to sit around the house and wait for sunshine and warm temperatures before you re-circulate. Novi's Parks and Recreation Department has planned several activities for this season, including the following:

• Ice skating lessons. Beginning skaters of all ages will learn the fundamentals of figure skating, including forward, backward and stopping. Lessons include a half hour of instruction with a half hour of practice time. Helmets are suggested for tots. The six-week course begins January 20; fees range from \$14 to \$24.

• Hockey skating clinic. Designed for the beginning hockey player aged six to 11. Participants will learn basic hockey skating. The six-week clinic costs \$14 and begins January 20, with another session starting March 3.

• Cross-country skiing clinic. Four sessions will be offered on the following dates: January 27, February 4, February 12 and February 25. Cost is \$7

per session (\$5 if you have equipment). • Lifetime sports. This class for adults will introduce you to eight "lifetime" sports during the eight-week program. Classes begin January 21, and will meet Monday or Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. at a different location each week. The \$25 program includes sessions on tennis, cross-country skiing, racquetball, golf, archery, horseback riding, volleyball and badminton.

Watch this space for details on other Parks and Rec programs. For further info on these or other programs, call 349-1976.

Walled Lake's Community Education Department has announced that it will sponsor a men's floor hockey program. Any interested individual or teams should attend an organizational meeting on Monday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria. For further information, call Sue Stullgrass at 624-0202.

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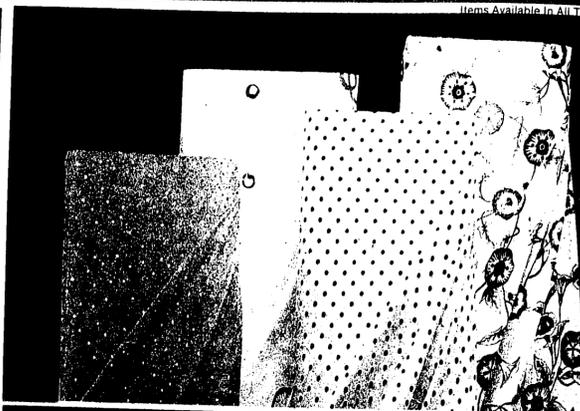
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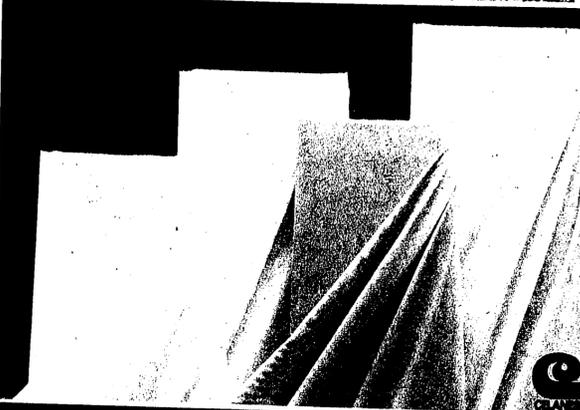
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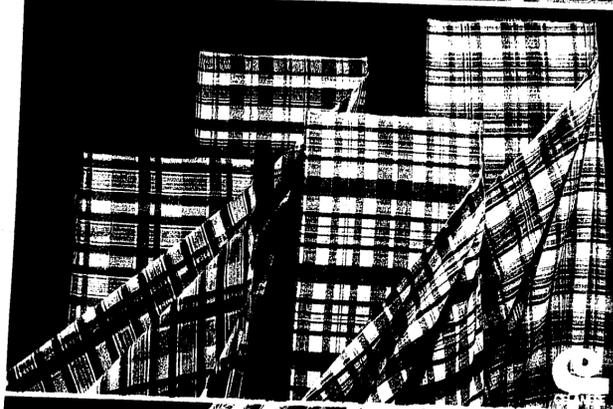
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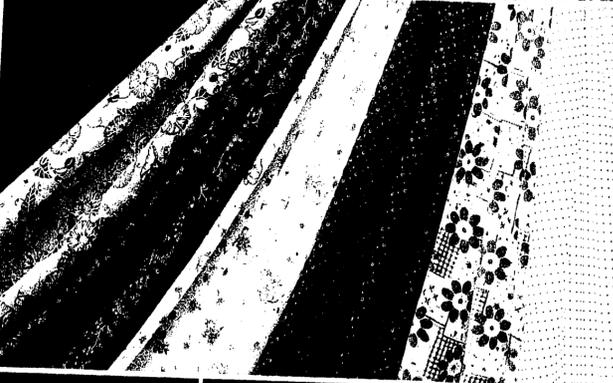
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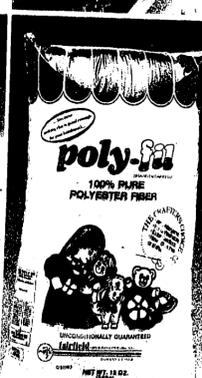
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Men's or Boys' Joggers Performance plus! Split leather upper, cushioned insole and cross-country outsole. Boys' 3½-8, Reg. 14.97; Men's 6½-12, Reg. 15.97

**3.97** Boys' 3.97 Men's 4.47

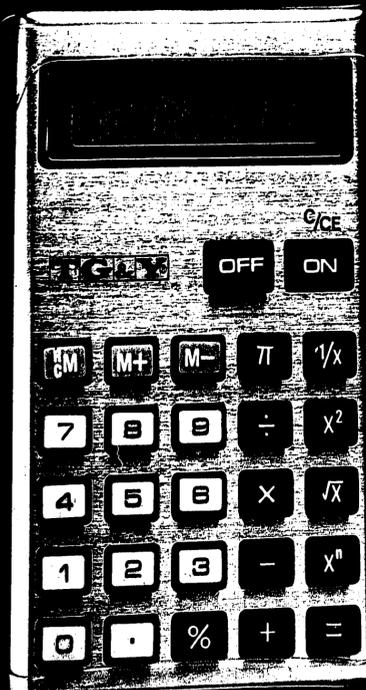
Men's or Boys' Tube Socks Full cushioned Men's 5 pr. pkg., 10-14, Reg. 5.27. Boys' 6 pr. pkg., 7-11, Reg. 4.68

TG&Y
family centers

TG&Y cuts the price on our best selling slide rule calculator!

save 35%
8.44

Electronic Slide Rule Calculator A really low price on a handful of mathematical help. Ultra-thin, compact design features memory and square root capabilities. Easy-to-read liquid crystal display. Carrying wallet included. #LC257. Reg. 12.99

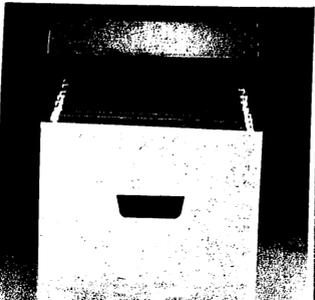


Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers



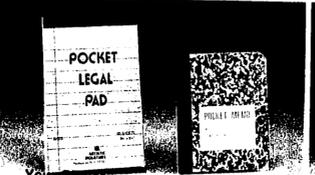
29.99

Saf-D-Post® Box Keep valuable papers safe from fire and theft. Tested for positive protection! Stainless steel key lock. 13x8 1/2 x 18". #900



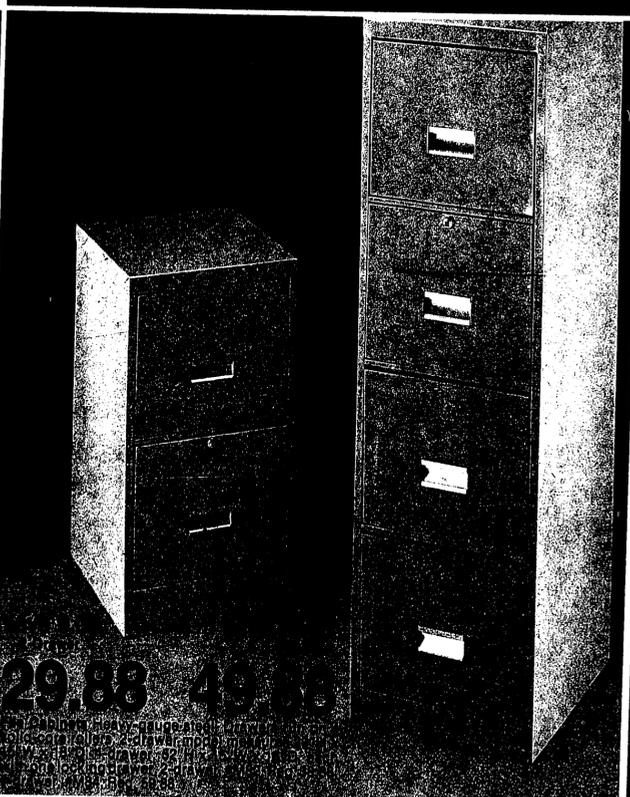
5.88

Readyfile® Easy-to-use portable file with 10 hanging folders. Assorted colors.



4 \$1
FOR

Legal Pad or Memo Book Legal pad has 60 sheets, 3 1/2" x 5 1/4". Memo book has 70 sheets, 3 1/4" x 4".



29.88 49.88



3 \$1
FOR

Telephone Book Jot down those important messages! 80 sheets, 5x8". Stock up!



.56

Markers 10 fine-line water-color markers. Non-toxic, washable. In vinyl pouch. **save 36%** Reg. .88



2.47

Swingline® Cub® Stapler Compact desk model loads easily, uses Cub® staples. #B49C. Reg. 2.97



1.87

Hotix® Label Maker Exclusive 42-character English and Spanish printing dial. Reg. 2.16



2.87

Mead® Expandables™ File Ideal for school, home or office. 12 indexed pockets. Reg. 3.87 **save 26%**

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

Porta® Files . . .
organized safe storage for all your important documents!

3.99 save 26%

Giant Porta® File Sturdy metal file box with baked-on walnut woodgrain acrylic finish that's scratch resistant. "Sure-Lok™" side-action lever on lock for easy operation and secure locking. Recessed handle and alphabetical index. 10"H x 12 1/2"W x 9"D. #1912. Reg. 5.38

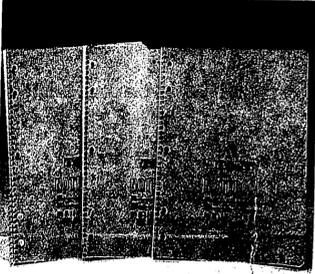
2.97 save 21%

Regular Porta® File Heavy duty impact-resistant polypropylene; won't dent, scratch or rust. Equipped with a side-action lever lock and key for security. Recessed handle and footed bottom for stacking. Alphabetical index folders. 13 1/3"W x 10 1/8"H x 6"D. #2612T. Reg. 3.76



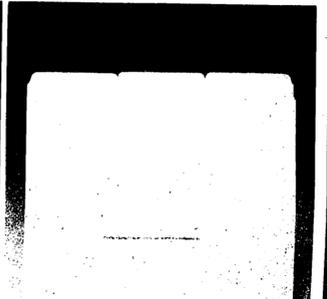
2.76

Porta® Check File With dividers, index cards, and lock. Reg. 3.76 **save 27%**



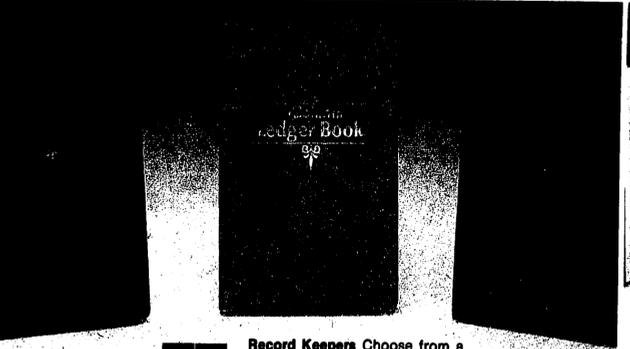
4 \$1
FOR

Composition Books 40 wide-ruled sheets. Coil-bound. Reg. .49 ea. **save 49%**



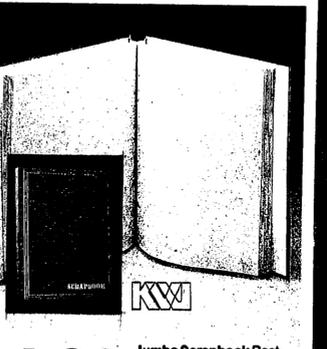
.77

File Folders For orderly files! 12-count pkg. 1/3 cut, letter size. Reg. .99 **save 22%**



Your Choice .77

Record Keepers Choose from a double-column Cash Book, Record Book with ruled pages or a Ledger Book.



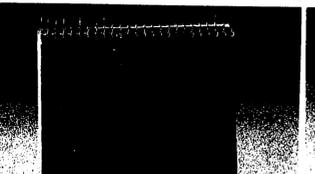
4.88

Jumbo Scrapbook Post-bound for unlimited capacity. 100 pgs., 60 sheets. Reg. 5.88



3 .99
FOR

Index Cards 40 ruled 3x5" cards. Coil-bound. Reg. .48 **save 31%**



2 .99
FOR

Index Cards 40 ruled 4x6" cards. Coil-bound. Reg. .74 **save 33%**



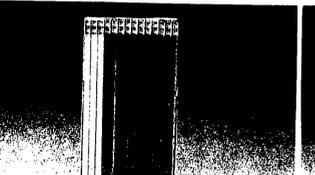
1.17

Scotch Brand® Transparent Tape 1/2x1100". 2-roll pack. Reg. 1.56 **save 25%**



.67

Construction Paper 40 sheets, 9x12". Reg. .89 **save 25%**



.73

Pencil Pack 14 quality No. 2 lead pencils. Reg. .99 **save 26%**



.88

Ball Point Pens Pkg. of 10 pens, blue ink. Reg. 1.09



2.88
PKGS.

Bagged Candy Something to please everyone's sweet-tooth! Everything from Butter Scotch Buttons to Rainbow Dinner Mints. Assorted ounces per selection.

compare and save!



.68

Cutex® Polish Remover Conditions cuticles as it removes polish. 6 oz. Limit 2

.48

TG&Y Polish Remover Non-smearing formula. Plus oil for conditioning. 6 oz.



.57

Vanish® Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner Thick formula . . . disinfects as it removes stains. 16 oz.



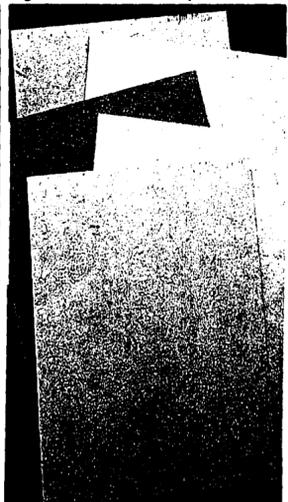
.99

Pledge® Furniture Polish Choice of Regular or Lemon scent. 7 oz. aerosol. Limit 2



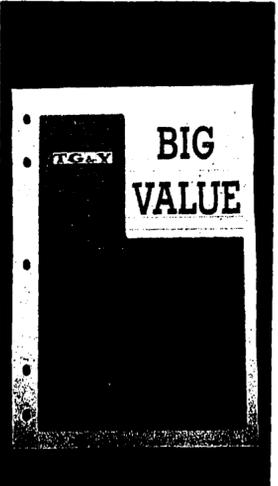
1.99

Ruffles® Tall Kitchen Bags 1.15 mil thick, 44 qt. capacity, 40 count roll. Reg. 2.47



5 \$1

FOR Duo Tang Binders Assorted colors, textured finish. For easy organizing. 11x8 1/2". Reg. 34 ea. **save 41%**



.48

TG&Y Filler Paper Wide-ruled for easy spacing. 150-ct. pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.



.57

TG&Y Platinum Chrome Blades Double-edge, fit most double-edge razors. 10-ct. pkg. Reg. 1.26 pkg. **save 55%**



2 \$1

FOR Kiwi® Paste Shoe Polish Choice of black or brown colors. 1 1/2 oz. can. Reg. .77 ea. **save 35%**



2 \$1

FOR Itza® Pie or Peco® Pie Your choice . . . Itza® Pie, 5 1/2 oz.; Peco® Pie, 6 oz. Treat yourself!

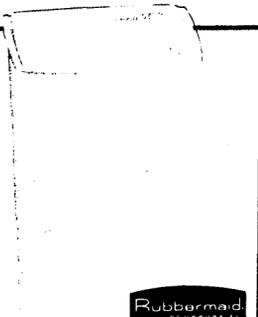
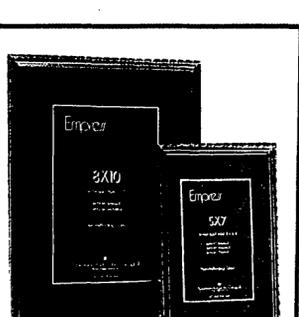
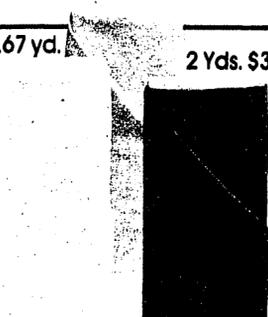
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRESS, ANN ARBOR NEWS, YPSILANTI PRESS, OAKLAND PRESS, ROYAL OAK TRIBUNE, MONROE EVENING NEWS, PANAX SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS, NORTHVILLE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, BRIGHTON ARGUS & COUNTY ARGUS & GROSSE POINTE NEWS SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 14 - ENDS SAT., JAN. 17, 1981

Kmart®

The Saving Place™

JANUARY SALE

 <p>Sale Price 3.88</p> <p>42-qt. Wastebasket Convenient swing-top. Sturdy weight plastic.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 12.97 9.97 Save .33</p> <p>Memory Calculator LCD readout, 8-digit. Automatic power-off.* *With Batteries</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 1.68-2.17 \$1 Your Choice</p> <p>Metal Photo Frames Non-glare glass; with easel. 5x7" or 8x10".</p>	 <p>Sale Price 5.97</p> <p>10" Sauté Fry Pan Non-stick Silver-Stone, aluminum. *DuPont Approved.</p>	 <p>1.67 yd. 2 Yds. \$3</p> <p>Sale Price 2 Yds. \$3</p> <p>For Polyester Knits Ponte double knits in fashion solids. 58/60." Dbl. Knit Crepe. Yd.... 1.67</p>
--	--	---	--	---

 <p>Microwave and Conventional Oven-safe</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.97 1.57 Each</p> <p>Fire-King® Oven-To-Table Ware 1½-qt. casserole/cover, loaf or 8" sq. pan, 1½-qt. utility dish.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Sale Price 1.17</p> <p>Vlasic® Pickles Kosher or Polish Dills, 46-oz.* jar. *Net wt.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Sale Price 78¢</p> <p>Sandwich Bags 150, Glad®, clear plastic.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Sale Price 1.11</p> <p>Pine Power® Cleans as it disinfects. 28-oz.* *Fl. oz.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Sale Price 93¢</p> <p>Glass Plus® 32-oz.* with trigger spray bottle. *Fl. oz.</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Special \$1 Ea.</p> <p>Ultra Rich L'Oreal® Shampoo Choose your favorite formula for normal, dry or oily hair. 16 oz.* *Fl. oz.</p>
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K mart® MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

AT ALL STORES IN THE DETROIT AREA, MT. CLEMENS, ROCHESTER, DEARBORN, ANN ARBOR, YPSILANTI, LAKE ORION, MONROE, BRIGHTON, BELLEVILLE, PONTIAC, WATERFORD & UNION LAKE, FLAT ROCK & CHESTERFIELD TWP.



Misses' Sizes

Special Purchase
\$3
Girls' Novelty Tees
Colorful polyester tees in screen prints. 4 to 14.

Special Purchase
\$6
Girls' Fashion Pants
Polyester/cotton in newest colors and styles. 7-14. In Sizes 4-6X \$5

Our Reg. 4.96-5.57
3.66
Versatile Sweaters
Acrylic knits, some in novelty stitches, some brushed.

Special Purchase
\$6
Woven Polyester Pants
Misses' fly-front pants in many styles and colors.

Our Reg. 5.96
Your Choice
4.44
Full-Figure Flattery
In Easy Top or Pants

Top: V-neck polyester, handkerchief bottom. 40-44.
Pants: Basic pull-ons in polyester. 32-40 waist.

Kmart
The Saving Place™



Misses' Sizes

Our Reg. 8.96
6.44
Mock Sweater in Shirt
Looks Like a 2-pc. Set
Brushed "sweater" with woven collar, cuffs in polyester/acrylic. A two-in-one look for jeans, pants or skirts.

Our Reg. 5.67-5.94
4.22
Our Entire Stock
Polyester Smocks
Button-front styles with handy pockets. In plaids, prints and solid colors. Our 6.67-6.94. Similar. Style Sizes 40-46. 5-22



Our Reg. 3.27
Pkg. of 4 Pairs
2.48
Misses' Striped
Brushed Socks
Orlon acrylic. Poolers in tri-color stripes. Fit 9-11. Save. Reg. 3.11. 5-22



Men's 18"
Fit 10-13

Boys' 16"
Fit 9-11

Our Reg. 5.68, Men's
4.57
6-pr. Tube Socks
In acrylic/nylon.
Our 4.78 Boys', 3.57

Our Reg. 11.97
9.50

Men's Better Jeans With Fortrel®
Just enough flare to score with a look of western styling. Our 14-oz. cotton/Fortrel® polyester in indigo blue. Save. Our 6.97, 1½" Leather Jeans Belt. \$5

Our Reg. 9.96
\$8

Men's Jeans-style Sport Shirt
Polyester/cotton. Versatile, casual styling. Available with or without the chest pocket. Button front. Save.

Challenger



IT'S FORTREL.
That's all you need to know.



Special Purchase
\$14
Women's Acrylic fleece-lined Tube Boots
Natural combination of fleece and suede. With full fleece lining and insole. Unit-bottom. Save.

Our Reg. 16.97
\$10 Save 6.97
Men's Newmoles Boots With Felt Liner
Warmth and comfort assured. Nylon shaft. Rubber foot. Steel shank support. Fully lined.

Our Reg. 29.97
\$20 Save 9.97
Men's Fully Insulated Leather Boots
Top to sole, awfully with padded collar. Goodyear™ welt. Steel shank. Durable sole.

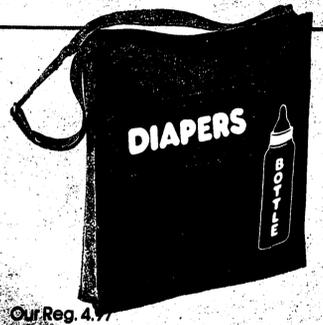
Smart
The Saving PlaceSM



Our Reg. 4.97
3.97
Baby Carrier With Adjustable Stand
Padded vinyl interior, non-skid grippers.



Sale Price
2.97
Package Of 2 Print Receiving Blankets
In soft washable cotton/polyester. 30x40"

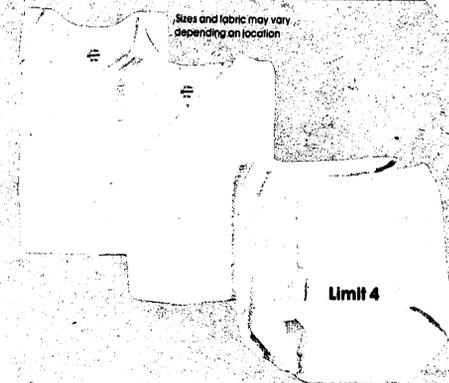


Our Reg. 4.97
2.97
Shopping Bag-style Canvas Diaper Bag
Choice of shoulder strap or strap handles.



Our Reg. 4.97 Your Choice
3.88
Cute 2-pc. Slacks Sets
For Spirited Children
Elastic-back, boxer-style slacks of rough'n polyester/cotton in bright colors. Coordinated shirts of polyester/cotton knit. Infants' 12-24 mo., toddlers' 2-4. Shop and save.

Infants' And
Toddlers' Sizes

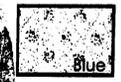


Sale Price
1.77 Pkg. Of 2
Infants' Slip-on Cotton Shirts
Long-wearing, short-sleeve under-shirts in white. In sizes 3-36 mo.
Sale Price
1.97 Pkg. Of 2
Infants' Snap-on Undershirts
Comfortable cotton shirts hold up wash after wash. In white 3-36 mo.
Our Reg. 1.47
78¢ Ea.
2-way stretch Training Pants
Polyester sponge between 4 layers of absorbent cotton. Toddlers' 2-4.

Limit 4



Our Reg. 3.94
3.33 Twin Flat or Fitted
"Plantation Bouquet"
No-iron Print Sheets
130-ct. cotton/polyester.
Our 5.46 Full Size * 4.83
Our 8.93 Queen Size * 7.53
Our 3.93 Cases pr., 3.43
*Flat or fitted



Special Purchase
Your Choice
16.88
Twin, Full or Queen
Quilted Bedspreads
Polyester/cotton blends, polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Choice of three sizes, one low price.



Save *5
Our Reg. 22.57
17.57 Full Size
Elegant Throw-Style
Velvet Bedspread
In rayon/polyester/cotton velvet, backed with polyester/cotton. Fringed.
Our 21.97 Queen Size, 21.97

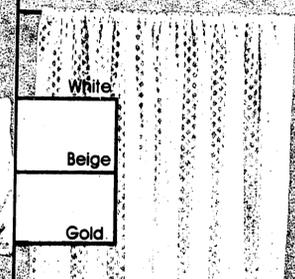
Red Blue



Save *3
Our Reg. 15.97
12.97
Warm and Colorful
Quilted Comforters
Polyester or polyester/cotton with solid color matching or brushed nylon tricot back, polyester fill. Save.



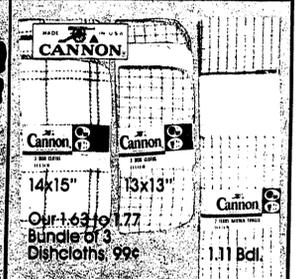
Our 6.57 Queen Size 5.57
Our 7.97 King Size 6.57
Our Reg. 5.57
4.57 Standard Size
"Good Night!" Sleep Pillow
In 5 languages. Polyester fill.



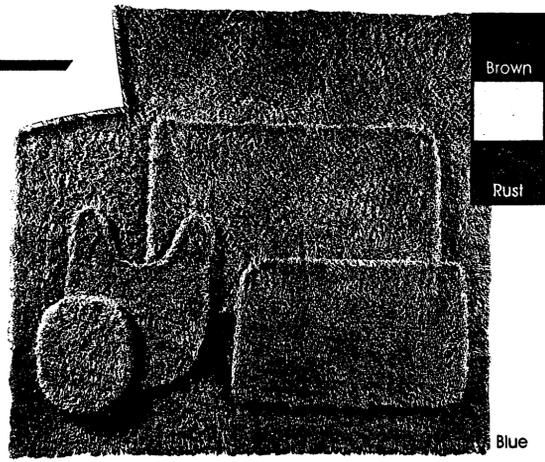
White
Beige
Gold
Sale Price
3.33 Ea., 60x63" or 60x81"
"Diamond" Chenille Panel
Machine-wash polyester/acetate



Our 2.97 Towel 1.99
Our 4.99 Towel 3.99
Our 9.99 Towel 7.99
Our Reg. 4.67
2.99 24x44" Bath Towel
Velvety-soft Terry Towel
Sheared cotton/polyester terry



Our 1.63 to 1.77
Bundle of 3 Dishcloths: 99¢
Our Reg. 1.97
1.11 Bundle of 2 15x25"
Terry Kitchen Towels
Woven checked cotton terry.



Brown
Blue
Rust

Our Reg. 3.17-29.96

2.37-19.96

"Powder Puff" Bath Accessories
Matching bath rugs and lid cover in a soft polyester shag. No-skid backing.

Our 3.17 Lid Cover..... 2.37
Our 4.77, 21x24" Rug... 3.77
Our 6.37, 21x36" Rug... 4.37
Our 9.57, 26x44" Rug... 6.57
Our 29.96, 5x6' Rug... 19.96



39.97 Men's

Our Reg. 44.97
39.97
Calculator Watch
Includes stopwatch, 8-digit calculator.

28.97 Men's

Our Reg. 29.97
23.97
Chronograph Alarm
With stopwatch. White, Gold-tone..... 28.97

28.97 Women's

Our Reg. 29.97
23.97
Alarm Watches
5-function. Chrome, Gold-tone... 28.97

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National Semiconductor



8-year LIMITED WARRANTY
8-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or K Mart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

Save \$5

Our Reg. 12.96

7.96 Gal.

Latex Flat Finish Paint
9-year durability for walls, ceilings. White and custom tints.

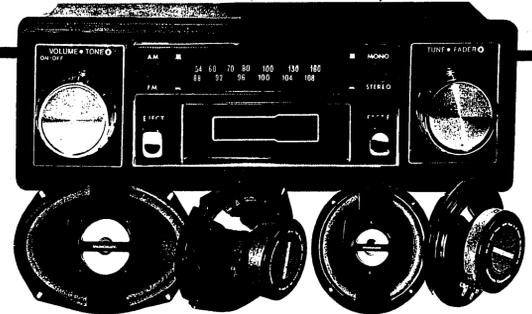
Save \$5

Our Reg. 13.96

8.96 Gal.

Low Lustre Latex Enamel
For kitchen, bathroom woodwork. White and custom.

Installation Available In Stores With Service Bays



Sale Price

89.88 Auto Sound System

AM/FM indash with 8-track or cassette plus 5 1/4" or 6x9" coaxial speakers.



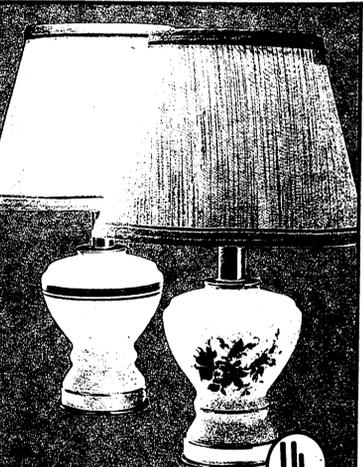
Our Reg. 9.88

6.96
Auto Cushion
Simulated Sheepskin.
Hi-back Style. 8.96



Our Reg. 2.57

1.77
Air Filters
For many U.S. foreign cars.



Our Reg. 1.99
1.29
Peanut Clusters
1 1/2-oz. bag

Our Reg. 2.99
2.19
Man-Made Wonders
1 1/2-oz. bag

Our Reg. 2.99
2.19
Custom Cars
1 1/2-oz. bag

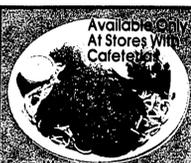
Our Reg. 7.99
7.99
Other Subjects Available
1 1/2-oz. bag

Our Reg. 6.88
6.88
Lamp and Vase
1 1/2-oz. bag



Our Reg. 31.99
25.88

7-pc. Non-Stick Cookware Set
1 1/2-qt. saucepan/lid, 3-qt. fry pan, 5-qt. Dutch oven/lid, heavy aluminum



Available At Stores With Cafeteria
Every Week At You Can't
January Special
1.88
Spaghetti Dinner
Meat sauce, gravy, roll and butter



Our Reg. 1.57
1.28
1-lb. Can of Bacon
Lean, mean, sliced
Packed in Turkey



Save \$3
Our Reg. 11.77
8.77
12-Drawer Cabinet
Black, organize
Sizable, tough, dry
remedrawers, 12
lockers, durable
metal cabinet



Our Reg. 11.99
6.96
Hooded Sweatshirt
Polyester/cotton
Our Reg. 9.97
4.97
Hooded Sweatshirt
Polyester/cotton

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Limit 2
Each

2.22 Sale Price

129.96

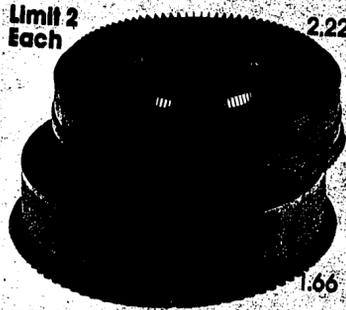
Kodak[®] Carousel[®] Slide Projector

Forward/reverse remote control,
manual focus, 4" f2.8 102mm lens.

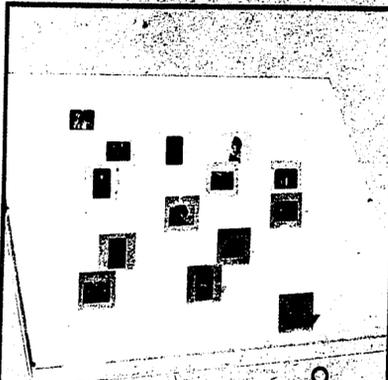
Focal[®] 80 - Slide Tray* . . . 2.22

Focal[®] 100 - Slide Tray** . . . 1.66

*For Carousel[®] projectors
**For Sawyer[®] and GAF[®] projectors



1.66



Sale Price

11.47

Focal[®] Super Slide Editor

Holds up to 80 slides at a secure
90° angle. Folds compactly.
Operates on 2 light bulbs.*
*Not included

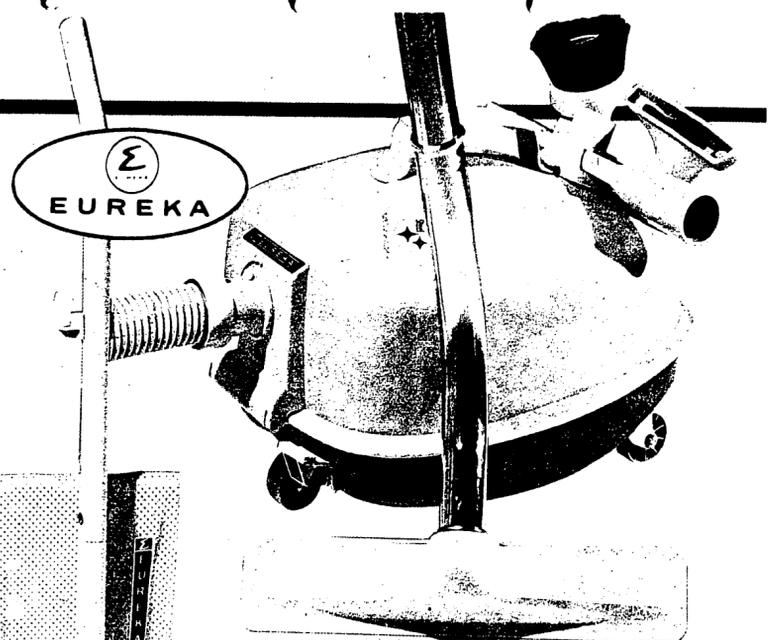


Sale Price

25.87

10-cup Drip Coffee Maker

Automatically brews from 2-10
cups. With porcelain-enam-
eled carafe, floral decorated.

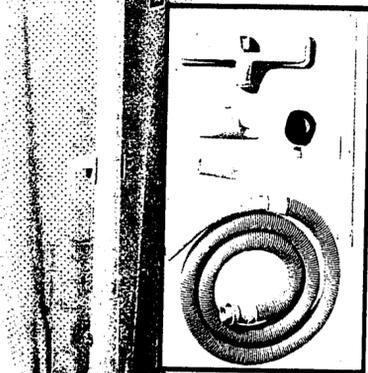


Sale Price

53.87

Eureka[®] Canister Vacuum

Powerful 1/4-HP motor does
away with dirt! Tool caddy,
19 1/2' cord, and attachments.



Our Reg. 18.97
Tool Set, included
at No Extra Cost
during This Sale Only

Sale Price

68.77

Eureka[®] Upright Vacuum

Deep cleans your carpets! 12"
beater-bar brush, 2-position
nap adjustment, headlight.



Edge-Cleaning



Sale Price

23.88

AM/FM, L.E.D. Alarm Clock Radio

Wake to music or alarm. With snooze
feature, two-position dimmer switch,
time-lock switch, and slide-rule dial.