

## Pedestrian oriented downtown considered

By KATHY JENNINGS

A downtown area where pedestrians would be encouraged to walk and shop, complete with decorative sidewalks, lighting and landscaping is being considered for the Grand River/Novi Road business district.

In a joint meeting of the Novi city council and planning board Monday, city officials discussed business to be encouraged to locate in the town center area and the need for a ring-road to ensure that the area develops properly.

City Consulting Planner Charles Cairns called the meeting "the first step" in planning the redevelopment of

the area and asked the group for ideas on the types of development to be encouraged.

He told the council he envisions two areas in the town center — a commercial center, inside the ring road, which is oriented to pedestrians — and offices or similar business, outside the ring road, which would bring in large numbers of people who would support the commercial center.

"Inside the ring would be restricted to comparison and convenience retail, entertainment facilities and restaurants that would restore the pedestrian traffic in that area," Cairns said. "Pedestrian traffic can be en-

couraged with decorative sidewalks, lighting and landscapes, and restaurants that serve outside."

He suggested the city may impose architectural requirements in order to create a certain image in the town center. "We may be able to encourage it by writing language to set forth what we're looking for."

Cairns went on to say he sees traffic on Grand River eventually being restricted and rerouted around the ring road.

Three ring-road routes were proposed by the planner and reviewed by city engineers. The engineers recommended one of three alternative routes, after

some modifications.

Edward Jacobs of Mosher-Kapelezak, Inc. estimated the road would cost \$6.8 million to construct, including the construction of drainage facilities. He pointed out sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water main construction should proceed concurrently with development of the roadway.

A special assessment district or a master road plan were two alternatives for achieving eventual construction of the ring road that were discussed.

City Planner Joe Brett said that when figuring the cost of the project the city also should investigate improving the

appearance of waterways in the area if the project is going to proceed.

"If this is to be meaningful I think you should add the cost of improving the water ways and beautifying them. We have to consider the cost of development of the stream."

When some officials balked at the cost of developing the roadway Cairns went on to say that if nothing else is developed the eastern ring should be constructed.

"Without that there will be marginal development, piecemeal development, much less desirable land uses. Those costs outstrip other considerations," Cairns said.

It was pointed out by Council Member Patricia Karevich that it would be difficult to special assess for construction of the ring because there would be little usable land opened for development.

"It's not cost effective to open the west," Karevich said.

Cairns responded that the western ring "improves the capabilities of the east, the west rings are for moving traffic."

If there are problems restricting traffic on Grand River Cairns suggested the plan would then be to "move people

Continued on 15-A



### Winter wonder

When the sun shines over Walled Lake on a frosty December afternoon the natural wonder of winter becomes apparent. The lake lapping on the shore and the freezing temperatures

combined to make artistry of the kind mother nature creates best. Winter showed her kinder side to The News staff photographer Steve Fecht Thursday.

## Ducks fall victim to traps set in Village Oaks subdivision

Someone has been trapping the ducks on one of the retention ponds inside the Village Oaks subdivision. But then again the ducks' deaths might be purely an accident.

Novi police reported that they confiscated a box trap with a dead mallard duck in it last week.

A resident came into the police station December 5 to report that ducks were being trapped behind a vacant home in the 40000 block of Village Oaks.

Police went to the location and found an unmarked steel box-trap with a dead duck in it.

The violation of game laws was reported to the Department of Natural Resources and the trap was taken to the police station so it could be turned over to a DNR representative.

Ray Gais, president of Village Oaks Homeowners Association, explained it's possible that the ducks, which naturally flock to retention ponds in the subdivision are being caught in

muskrat traps which have been pulled on shore.

He went on to say the association takes no active part in the ducks' welfare. The association neither encourages or discourages residents who take care of the ducks.

"Some homeowners feed them, but mostly the ducks find their own food. The retention pond is a congregating place for ducks and geese that are migrating; there's no permanent population during the summer. They're nice, but they tend to become a nuisance," Gais explained.

"When they congregate they do a lot of mess before they leave, so we don't encourage people to care for them."

Gais went on to say he was unaware of the incident reported by police, but there's a possibility the ducks are getting caught in traps set for muskrats.

Muskrats have damaged residential property by burrowing along the edge

of the retention pond, Gais reported. To counteract the problem the association decided to eliminate the pests.

"The burrowing is doing more damage than a mole does. It's causing erosion," Gais explained. He went on to say the muskrat population had suddenly increased and was causing problems. "Without natural enemies they've gotten to be a nuisance."

"We engaged a professional trapper to set the traps," Gais said. "They are placed on the water and the muskrats drown in them. It's a humane trap. In return the trapper keeps the pelts," he explained.

"If those traps are being pulled on shore by kids, the ducks could be getting caught in them," Gais speculated. He said that since there are a number of vacant homes near the location where police found the trap, it is likely children have been in the area and have been tampering with the traps.

## Novi obtains vacant land for possible park use

By KATHY JENNINGS

In coming weeks Novi City Council will be asked to donate approximately 14 acres of land to the parks and recreation department for the city's third major park, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic.

The city recently acquired 3.5 acre of property south of Nine Mile that could be used together with nearly 11 acres the city already owns in the same area to form a park.

"We will be asking the council for the land for park purposes if that is the wish of council," O'Branovic said.

O'Branovic added his department will have to analyze the land to determine how it can be used.

"We don't have any actual plans for it at this time. There is a limited amount we can do with it because the engineers have indicated it is not suitable for building," O'Branovic said. "It will probably be used for passive activities (as opposed to active recreation uses such as softball and soccer)."

The property is located east of Weltronics Corporation and west of Emmishore Drive. The land has 260 feet of frontage on the south side of Nine Mile and is approximately 600 feet deep. It is north of, and adjacent to, nearly 11 acres owned by the city.

Council members recently agreed to accept the gift of 3.5 acres from Sanford and Judith J. Roth and Irving R. and Rochelle S. Blum. It was estimated the parcel is worth \$108,600.

Roth had notified the city "we would like to gift the entire 3.5 acre parcel to and for the benefit of the City of Novi."

However, the gift was contingent upon the waiver of the unpaid taxes totalling approximately \$2,000.

The council voted 7-0 to accept the property. The site originally had been considered for construction of a department of public works facility, but it was found that construction on the property was not feasible because

the land lies in a floodway.

Patrick Keast of Mosher-Kapelezak, Inc. told the city that because of the limited amount of usable land available for building purposes, using the site for a Department of Public Works site was not recommended.

The land is not buildable because it lies within the floodway of the Walled Lake branch of the Middle Rouge River, Keast said. A floodway is the area where water will flow during a 100 year flood — 58 percent of the property lies within such an area, Keast said.

The gift parcel also will flood, he added. "The site appears to have limited capabilities with respect to building development. However, because the parcel fronts on Nine Mile and abuts the parcel owned by the city, direct access to the entire 14.29 acres becomes available from Nine Mile.

"Uses from the combined acreage must consider the flood hazard areas. One suggested use which can accommodate the floodway situation is development of the acreage as a park with recreational facilities. Picnic area, softball diamonds, etc., can be installed in the floodway without changing ground elevations," Keast reported.

Keast went on to say that when the Patnales Drain is completed the area will be improved so that only one acre of the 3.62 acre parcel will be in the flood hazard area, opening up a wider range of site development possibilities for the land.

After the meeting O'Branovic said he would ask that the "entire 14 acres be used as park property, based on the data provided by the engineer."

"Even in a 100 year rain if the land were under water for seven days it doesn't really hurt the park in the long run," O'Branovic said.

"We will be needing land and there is other land around there that could be expanded in the future. With the frontage on Nine Mile there's direct access to the property the city already owns. It's a good location. We don't have property on that side of town," O'Branovic said.

## Novi students improve state assessment marks

Students in the Novi Schools have recorded their highest Michigan Education Assessment Program scores in five years, school board members learned Thursday.

The scores show Novi's fourth and tenth graders have a better understanding of the basic math and reading skills tested than their counterparts one year ago.

However, seventh grade math and reading scores dipped slightly.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the test revealed a number of areas to be reviewed to determine how the district is teaching those skills. For example, alphabetization needs to be reviewed by staff members, he said.

It also was noted that difficulty with whole number subtraction and multiplication of fractions held down math scores for 19.1 percent of the tenth graders.

Decimals and fractions continued to be a problem for students as they have been in the past, school administrators noted.

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy said after the meeting the staff also would review seventh grade math, an area where scores declined this year.

"We'll be looking at several different things, especially fractions, subtraction and volume in metric measures. The multiplication of whole numbers also will be reviewed," Ditzhazy said.

She went on to say the test results already are being discussed by staff members.

Basic concepts in math and reading which have not been mastered by some Novi students will be reviewed by staff members to determine ways instruction in those concepts can be improved.

In summary the test results show: • Some 88.9 percent of this year's entering fourth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 78.8 percent last year.

• Some 89.9 percent of this year's entering fourth grade mastered 75-100

*'This is the number one criteria of people looking for a place to locate.'*

— Robert Piwko, Novi Superintendent



percent of the math objectives compared to 62.5 percent last year.

• Some 89.9 percent of this year's entering seventh grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 91.7 percent last year.

• Some 71.8 percent of this year's entering seventh grade mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 73.6 percent last year.

• Some 90.3 percent of this year's entering tenth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 87.6 percent last year.

• Some 82.3 percent of this year's entering tenth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 76.1 percent last year.

Each skill, or concept, is tested with three questions. If the student answers two of the three questions correctly, he or she is judged to have mastered the objective. The test is untimed and students work at their own pace.

Test results are used by the school district to determine the strengths and weaknesses of individual students. More time can be spent with students in specific areas of weakness identified by the test.

The test scores also are used by local educators to evaluate district wide educational programs.

Board members discussed another use of the test scores — their use by local real estate firms.

"How soon will we see this information in the Realtors office?" asked trustee Ron Milam.

"Tomorrow," quipped Piwko. "We should be aware of the fact that this is the number one criteria of people looking for a place to locate. Realtors carry our state assessment scores for the past five years. It is the first thing they will show people. People will find a geographic area and then find a home within that area."

This year's test was administered to 216 fourth graders, 267 seventh graders and 248 tenth graders. Special education students who spend more than 51 percent of the school day in a regular classroom were included in those groups.

This is the fifth year the tenth graders have taken the test, while it has been administered to fourth and seventh graders for the past 13 years.

## Dealership to open in '82

The Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership may still be opened sometime in 1982 despite recent speculation by a local Ford dealer that it may be three or four years before a dealer is found for the site, according to a Ford official.

John Mach, owner of John Mach Ford in Northville, had speculated last week that it could be three or four years before the Twelve Oaks facility is open, noting that it would require an investment of approximately \$2½ million to open the facility which has been vacant since 1980.

Mach had been pressured to close his existing operation in Northville and take over the vacant Twelve Oaks site.

**"There are active plans to fill it as soon as there is an improvement in the economy..."**

— William Carroll  
Ford Motor Company

Mach also speculated that the building may never open as a "Ford store." Because of size limitations, he said, it may be a Lincoln-Mercury or combination dealership.

Mach's speculation was denied by William Carroll, assistant public rela-

tions manager of the Ford Division. Carroll told The News earlier this year that Ford was planning to open the Twelve Oaks dealership in the second quarter of 1982, and he reiterated those comments Monday.

Specifically, Carroll said the Twelve Oaks site will be a Ford dealership and there are active plans to fill it as soon as there is an improvement in the economy, perhaps as early as next year.

Although Ford officials said in October that they had not yet found a dealer, rumors had persisted that Ford would close the John Mach franchise in Northville and force him to take over the Twelve Oaks facility.

Mach explained last week that, as a result of a 1979 market study, Ford had desired the move to Twelve Oaks.

That scenario appeared likely until December 1 when, according to Mach, "Ford did a 180-degree about-face from an announced intention" and declared the Northville business an "open store."

"If we were not willing (to take over the Twelve Oaks dealership)," Mach said, "we were told we could keep the dealership here, but I could not give it to my sons."

Sons John and Bruce are both in the dealership with their father.

Mach reportedly submitted his resignation to Ford on Friday, November 27, and told his employees Monday, November 30, that the Northville dealership would be closed and he would help them find jobs at other dealerships.

On Tuesday (December 1), Ford officials did the 180 degree about-face and told Mach he would be permitted to operate in Northville as long as he wanted with full rights to sell the dealership or transfer it to his sons, Mach is 63 years old.

"So that's where we are," Mach told Sliger-Livingston Publications last week. "We're not moving, and I am the dealer here (Northville)."

Dick Shuman's Ford dealership in Walled Lake was closed in 1980 when the economy lagged and Ford attempted to pressure him to take over the Twelve Oaks store.

Shuman refused, however, electing to close the doors of his Walled Lake franchise instead of assuming responsibility for the Twelve Oaks site.

Construction of the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership began in September 1978 and was completed in March 1980.



### Good enough to eat

The problem with making candy houses, according to Patricia Loughry, a sixth grade teacher at Novi Middle School North — is that students often eat the construction materials.

Mike McQuade (above) resisted temptation enough to finish his house in time to take it home for the holidays. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

## Novi schools reach out to public

Novi Schools are reaching out to the community in an attempt to increase communication with the public.

Business persons, parents with children in the Novi Schools and parents without children in the schools already have been asked to speak to school officials.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board Thursday that regular meetings, or Opinion Forums, are being held in an attempt to improve communication with the staff and the community.

The forums are designed to bring together different segments of the community to gain input into the school program, Piwko said.

The forums have been held at Novi Woods Elementary with guests arriving at 11:30 a.m. They are fed a regular

school lunch which is then evaluated, Piwko said. Participants then discuss opinions, trends and perceptions of the schools. Priorities and needs which affect the district's operation, such as finances, curriculum and community education are discussed, Piwko said.

"We tell them they have to work first then we feed them lunch," Piwko said. "They help in evaluating the lunch, then are asked questions on the views of the hot lunch program and views of the lunch."

Piwko told the board that participants are selected on a random basis and average attendance at the forums has been 12-15 persons. Representatives of the community were sent a letter and invited to attend, Piwko explained.

The gathering is broken down into

groups of four or five people. Each group is asked to list areas where the schools are doing a good job and areas that need improvement. They are asked to rank both areas. The small groups come together and prioritize the areas each have come up with.

Input from the sessions has not yet been compiled, Piwko said.

The response so far has been that the sessions are very well received and they are pleased to have been asked to participate, Piwko said.

Special Projects Director Rita Traynor said people have had very positive attitudes and come up with suggestions for improvements. Overall the feeling is the school district is doing a good job, she said.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer said she thought it was "terrific to get input from the community."

She also told the superintendent that board members would have appreciated being invited to the sessions since it "would have been nice to hear what the groups are saying." She noted that "everyone hears things differently depending on who you are." Board members, administrators and employees all hear things from a dif-

ferent perspective, Waldenmayer said. She asked that board members be invited to the communication meetings in the future.

Piwko explained the board was not invited because the administration was trying to control the number of participants in the session. Selection of those invited was as random as possible, he added.

Trustee Robert Schram suggested that the program be expanded. He suggested he would like a meeting without a formal agenda. "You can learn a lot that way. The whole board or even a few board members could be present," Schram suggested.

In the future, communication meetings with the parent-teacher organization also are planned. It is hoped a wider range of people can be reached through meetings with the parent-teacher organizations, Piwko said. Board members will be informed of those sessions, he said.

In coming weeks further meetings with representatives of the 11th and 12th grade as well as with recent graduates are planned.

Similar meetings with employee groups also are planned.

## Library story hour filled with 'fun and fantasy'



Last Wednesday in Walled Lake was a big day for some little folks. Pre-schoolers got into the Christmas spirit at the Walled Lake Library Story Hour. Children's Librarian Becky Harkey (lower left) filled their heads with holiday tales and visions of sugar plums.

Nicole Micallef, 4, (top left) labors over her festive wreath, being careful not to get any paste on her clothes. Several 'big folks' in the form of parents were on hand to assist. And proud Tommy Sanderson, 3, (lower right) shows off his finished wreath with a holiday smile. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

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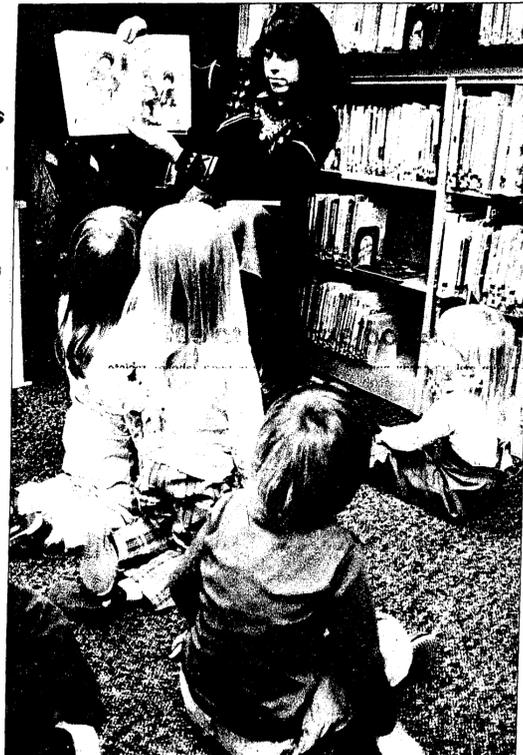
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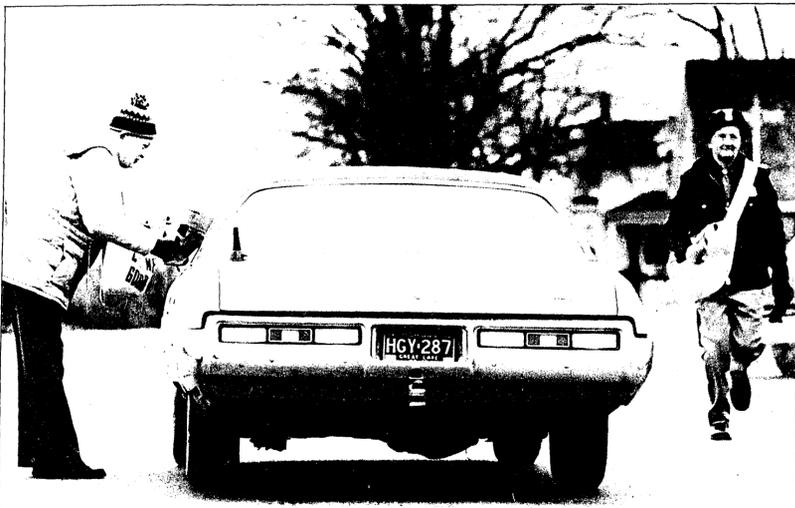
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, December 16, 1981



Good News

Some Goodfellows spread around some good news in Wixom last week to help raise funds for needy children. Gunnar Mettala (left) hawks a Novi-Walled Lake News to a passerby, while Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard looks for another customer. The two Wixom residents were part of the Goodfellows annual sales drive in cooperation with local newspapers to make Christmas a little merrier for youngsters. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Airport survey response slow

By STEPHEN CVENGROS The attempt to document potential users of Wixom's Spencer Airport through a survey of businesses is having trouble getting off the ground, according to Stephen Bonczek, Wixom's assistant to the mayor. "Our initial survey was not as productive as estimated," Bonczek told Sliger/Livingston Publications yesterday. "We're a ways away from the 500 confirmations needed." Positive response indicating that at least 500 flights will either land or depart from the airport, if the proposed expansion is undertaken, is necessary for the full support of Michigan's Department of Transportation and its aeronautics division. Failure to attain the needed total could jeopardize the state's involvement and possibly the \$10,000 allocation earmarked for the expansion study. "I'm mildly disappointed with our initial response, but it's about par according to planners," Bonczek added. "I'm confident we'll be able to document 500."

in the NEWS



STATE OF THE STATE: Senator Douglas Ross recently addressed some of the problems facing Michigan and how it got to be the rich kid on the block. For more on the talk, which was conducted during a recent Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meeting, see the BUSINESS pages in today's GREEN SHEET.

Township stays with Walled Lake library

The Walled Lake Library staff can breathe easy. Commerce Township has decided not to pull its funding of the Walled Lake facility in order to invest in its own library—yet. The Commerce Board of Trustees decided last week that it would not be in the best interests of township residents to break away from the Walled Lake Library without having adequate library service elsewhere. Trustees turned down a request by resident Rusty Rosman to invest the approximately \$70,000 that helps support the city's library in a fund to start Commerce's own library. However, trustees did authorize creation of a committee to study whether Commerce residents want and would support a township library, how a Commerce library would affect Walled Lake, and whether it would be to the township's advantage to open its own facility.

'We are handing them a blank check.' — Rusty Rosman, Commerce resident

In addition, Supervisor Robert Long said he was planning to meet with librarian Donna Rickabaugh about the 1982 contract, which goes into effect January 1. Long noted there was a possibility the township could negotiate with Walled Lake for more services than it had been getting in exchange for its 40 percent of the city library's budget.

"We are not demanding nor receiving the service we should," Rosman agreed. "We are handing them a blank check." The library issue came up in November when Rosman surprised trustees with a request to open a township library, using a portion of the \$3 mill special assessment levied on Commerce residents for library services. Representatives for both the Milford and West Bloomfield libraries said they could not absorb additional Commerce patrons if the township dropped their contract with Walled Lake, where most Commerce residents are served, Rosman said.

Rosman, a non-voting member of the Walled Lake Library Board, contends Commerce residents do not get the same services from Walled Lake that other area residents receive from their own libraries. She maintains the Walled Lake staff has been very involved with programs for children, adults and senior citizens. "I can appreciate that they need and would like us to remain part of their library," Rosman told trustees. "But I have not adjusted my opinion of the extreme circumstances and only as a last resort" such as to protect him or herself and others "from serious bodily injury or death."

Police shooting rules 'tight'

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the past six weeks, staff writer Stephen Cvengros has written on different aspects of handgun use in America, and specifically, the Lakes Area. In today's concluding segment, the demands being placed on police officers regarding when and when not to shoot is examined.



GUNS

By STEPHEN CVENGROS With all the controversy that has focused on handgun use, perhaps, none has been so critical as the "when to shoot, when not to shoot" decisions being handed down to public safety officers. "The key thing is not so much the mechanics of shooting a gun," R. James Rhodes, Jr., director of Oakland County's Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, explained. "It is the knowledge of what are the acceptable circumstances of when a firearm can be used."

That's what the civil rights commission is trying to shove down the throats of police statewide," he added. But already, police are governed by two sets of rules, Rhodes continued, those of the state and those of their respective department. "Every community has rules in addition to state law. An officer may be liable to department discipline, but not be liable to state law," the county official observed. "Ninety-five percent of the officers in the country have never shot (their guns) while on duty," Jeff Pierce, whose Firearms Institute in Commerce Township conducts training courses for law enforcement officers. "It's (police work) a tough job. Because of liability cases, chiefs are saying, 'Don't shoot.'" In the Lakes Area, that statement by Pierce is very true. Police officers are being told not to shoot — with exceptions. For example, in Walled Lake, police officers have a set of firearms safety rules available to them. Included in those regulations are guidelines and warnings: "A police officer must always bear in mind that no Michigan statute provides for capital punishment. That a criminal will not forfeit his life for even the most heinous of crimes. The use of firearms by a police officer constitutes a similar type of deadly force," Walled Lake regulations read. "Another warning cautions police in Walled Lake that 'this department is responsible for your basic training. You are responsible for your individual acts should they be negligent.'"

Also, guidelines spell out the possible emotional elements that may affect an officer's actions: "Emotional upsets are major causes of unjustified use of force and shootings — After long chases where life has been endangered. Immediately after viewing the results of a violent crime or other tragic call." Continued on 11-A

Pontiac-Beck project still needs financing

By STEPHEN CVENGROS Despite fears that the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection will be excluded from the annual allocation of Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS), Wixom has gone ahead and applied to have the roadway ranked as a "high priority" for 1982 funding. A letter from Wixom assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek to William Fogtini, chairperson of the Oakland County Urban System Task Force, noted that "as the lead agency for this project, the City of Wixom has the responsibility of acquiring the local financial commitment."

Fire leaves \$60,000 damage

Defective wiring is listed as the cause of a fire that did extensive damage Monday afternoon at the Garner Road home of Attorney Thomas Connelly in Milford Township. Milford Fire Chief Jim Caswell called the blaze "a freak fire," and said he called fire investigators from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to help determine the cause because the fire burned between the walls. Patrolman Rick Sharpe of the Milford Police Department was injured at the scene, according to Caswell, when he was struck by flying glass as he used a log to smash a window to help firemen gain entry to the home. Sharpe underwent surgery Tuesday morning for a cut tendon in his arm, police chief Ronald Averill said. Caswell estimated damage to the tri level home and contents at \$60,000. He noted the blaze began in the family room area that had been converted from a former porch. Smoke damage throughout the home killed a gerbil and two birds that were in the upper level, Caswell added. No one was home at 2:30 p.m. when the smoke first was seen. Connelly's mother, Mary, who resides next door and who called the fire department, the chief said. As attorney for Milford Village and Township as well as for other municipalities, Connelly was in court in Walled Lake when notified of the blaze. Neighbors comforted Connelly and his wife Barbara and daughters as they arrived at the scene. "I'm just glad it didn't happen at night," Caswell commented. Milford firemen, assisted by backup from Lyon Township, were at the scene for two and one-half hours.



Firefighters attending to the Connelly home



Drowning youth rescued

When Chuck Marshall, a 10-year-old Novi youth, went plunging through the thin ice on the pond behind Hampton Hill Court, David Hurley knew just what to do. Hurley, 13, jumped in after him. "My next door neighbor and I were playing hockey with a few other kids. The puck was hit across the ice, Chuck went across after it and fell through," Hurley said.

Marshall had broken through a thin layer of ice on the retention pond, Hurley explained. "I knew no one else was going to help him so I jumped in after him." Marshall was in over his head and Hurley said the boy was "going up and down." Marshall, a non-swimmer, also was struggling due to the hockey skates and gear he was wearing. "He was saying 'I can't swim, I can't swim. He was panicking,'" Hurley said. "I dove into the cold water with everything on. The water was over my head." He said he reached Marshall at approximately eight feet from the edge of the pond. "I jumped in and put my arm around him then paddled my way to the other side."

Hurley said he learned his life saving technique in the Boy Scouts. He reports he has been a Scout for five years and earned a swimming and life saving skill award and merit badge. But he never really expected to use them. "I really wasn't expecting this. I guess it happened just out of reflex. I never thought I could do it. I never even thought anything like that would ever happen," said the amazed young man. Marshall's mother Linda attributes Hurley with saving her son's life since the boy does not swim. "The boys are good friends. My son doesn't swim, but David is quite a good swimmer."

"Chuck was in up over his nose and his heavy hockey skates were pulling him down; he wouldn't have gotten out," Mrs. Marshall said. She said she now believes the pond is a hazard and plans to contact the city regarding the depth of the retention pond which drains the condominium project and some surrounding property. Hurley is a student at Novi Middle School South. His parents are Mary Ann and Bill Hurley, 24871 Hampton Hill.

Christmas shoppers

Finding the perfect present can be a chore when you are eight years old, but Jamie Kunh made her selection carefully. She was among the youngsters at Novi Orchard Hills Elementary who visited Santa's Shop. Students were able to buy gifts for their parents from the shop's stock. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Relieve vacation blahs with community ed

Students will soon be taking their holiday break, and the Walled Lake Community Education Department is once again offering its holiday vacation recreation discount coupon program. Several Lakes Area businesses are participating in the 1981-82 Holiday Vacation Discount Program, said Robert Duff, director of the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Flyers containing coupons for discounts are paid for by local participating merchants and distributed by the community education department. Included in this year's discount coupon books are three games of bowling at Wonderland Lanes and Cooley Lanes in Union Lake. Discount rates on tennis and racquetball are available at the Court House Racquet Club in West Bloomfield. For roller skaters there are coupons for Rolladium and Bonaventure. A relaxing tour of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum also is available at discount rates. Cross-country skiing is offered at Heavner's Proud Lake Recreation Area, White Lake Oaks, Independence Oaks and Addison Oaks. Downhill skiing at reduced rates is offered at Mt. Brighton Ski area. A new twist to winter activities is horseback riding at Fox Pointe Farms with lessons and freestyle riding. Flyers and further information are available at the Walled Lake Community Education Department office in Room 5 of Walled Lake Junior High School. Additional information also is available by calling the office at 624-0022.

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Pool committee sets craft bazaar Saturday

One thousand, five hundred dollars. That's what stands between the Walled Lake Community Pool Study Committee and its goal of raising \$10,000 to re-open the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School. Gordon Peterson, chairman of the committee, told the Walled Lake school board Monday that the group has already raised \$8,500 and hopes to top its goal at a special "Holiday Bazaar" at Walled Lake Central High School this Saturday. Featured at the bazaar will be a variety of items that are perfect for last-minute gift-giving, according to Ann Shelly, who has headed up the group's fund-raising efforts. Afghans, knitted and crocheted items, macrame, homemade candles and a raft of other craft items will be available. Anyone wishing to obtain a "table" at the bazaar can do so by calling Claudette Bonar at 624-1122. Spaces can be obtained at a cost of \$15 for the bazaar which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Walled Lake proceeds with library expansion

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake is preparing to turn the page of city history books and begin the expansion of its library that some residents think is long overdue.

Head Librarian Donna Rickabaugh told The News two weeks ago that details were being "worked out" with the city's building authority regarding a lease agreement between the library and Walled Lake. A final contract would clear the way for the library to seek bids on the expansion's construction.

That meeting between the two groups, previously scheduled for last week, was reset for yesterday, after our press time.

Rickabaugh said the library, based on estimates by the city's building inspector and contractors, expects to spend approximately \$80,000 to nearly triple its floor space. Even with the anticipated five-figure price tag, the librarian predicted construction costs will not absorb the library's \$100,000 total funds accumulated through millage over several years.

Currently, Walled Lake's Library contains more than 24,000 books. It is annually adding publications to its shelves and removing others. Rickabaugh noted that with the library expansion less turnover of books is anticipated.

"No matter what, we need more space for our 24,500 books," she said. "We add about 3,000 books a year and withdraw about 2,000. We would not withdraw that many books if we had the space to keep them."

Rickabaugh also said the added space has the library "projected to take care of increases (in book numbers) for the next 10 years."

But not all the new space scheduled for the library will be donated to shelving. The librarian said more space will translate into more services for library users.

Among the expected additions will be an activities room, an audiovisual and typing room or a small study room, lavatory facilities within the library, possibly a larger work room for the library staff, and a storage room for such items as Christmas decorations and pamphlets the library can obtain now but has no room to store.

The storage space is important, according to Rickabaugh.

"During development of the (Walled Lake) Villa library (a project undertaken by the city library), we had boxes and boxes of books under our desks,"

**"No matter what, we need more space for our 24,500 books."**

— Donna Rickabaugh, Walled Lake Librarian

she recalled the predicament.

Another addition that the library is hoping to coincide with its growth is the introduction of a video through cassette and album collection for adults and children, Rickabaugh said. She added that library users also can expect the return of a puzzles collection for all ages that previously fell victim to the facility's lack of space.

Rickabaugh revealed that the library's circulation will also become computerized probably between next June and September. The automation process is separate from the expansion project and is already in the library budget. Additional funding is being supplied through a \$3,000 Kellogg grant.

"The computer will have not only our books, but other libraries' in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation's books," Rickabaugh said, adding that that group of libraries comprises approximately 60 book-lending facilities.

When construction actually gets off the ground, the librarian continued, it is expected to take very little time.

"We're going to keep to an absolute minimum (the hindrance to library users). Exterior walls will be constructed before the walls come down and the carpeting and shelving may even be in before that," Rickabaugh added.

Until then, library visitors in Walled Lake will have to continue to leaf through books stored here, there and everywhere. But when those walls come tumbling down in Walled Lake, it will be good reason for city bookworms to sound their horns in celebration.

# Wolverine Lake Village adds police dispatcher

Bobbi Martin has been named full-time police dispatcher in Wolverine Lake Village.

Village council members accepted the recommendation of Police Chief John O'Neill last week to appoint Martin to the vacancy created by the death of Evelyn Rosemary, who died November 17.

A part-time dispatcher since 1979, Martin had been filling in for Rosemary for the past three weeks.

Council President John McLellan questioned the need for another full-time dispatcher, suggesting it might be more economical to continue with part-time personnel in addition to head dispatcher Betty Bruder.

O'Neill maintained "it's absolutely necessary we have another full-time dispatcher like we had in the past. I think it's imperative that we appoint Bobbi Martin as full-time dispatcher."

Council members, however, supported O'Neill on the importance of having at least two full-time

dispatchers. Council Member Tim Kozub cited incidents where dispatchers could prevent potential problems on the street.

Said he: "A good dispatcher can relay information vital to the situation to officers on the street for their own safety. For the residents' safety, for police safety and for our own insurance premium, I think we should hire another full-time dispatcher."

Council Member Robert Woodrow, a former volunteer policeman for the village, agreed, saying, "On any slow day you could slice a chimney back there and not know the difference. Comes that one situation where it's required you know what to do, you've got to have someone there who knows what they're doing."

Council members unanimously agreed to replace Rosemary with Martin, who will be on probation for six months, according to Village Administrator William O'Brien.

# Wolverine scales down fish-stocking program

The Wolverine Lake Village fish stocking program is still scheduled for early spring, although on a smaller scale than planned originally.

According to village council member Edward Sienkiewicz, several thousand northern pike will be introduced to a small inlet near Ventura Drive next spring before ice thaws on the lake.

Sienkiewicz is looking for volunteers to help install a barrier that will keep predator fish from entering the inlet and depleting the northern pike. He noted that Ron Splitter, a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources, said it would be easier to install the barrier while ice was on the lake than to try to put the plastic wall in using boats. Consequently, Sienkiewicz said, the barrier will go in after the lake freezes.

Before the tiny pike are introduced in the spring, however, Sienkiewicz said, the larger fish in the inlet will have to be forced out of the area. Splitter suggested using chemicals to temporarily lower the supply of oxygen in the area, which would cause the fish to leave and should not permanently harm the lake or the fish.

Originally, the village had planned to dump from 300,000-500,000 fish into the lake next spring. Instead, the DNR — which is handling the entire stocking project except installation of the barrier — recommended starting with a smaller number this year, Sienkiewicz said.

According to Sienkiewicz, the project could be more successful if the fish are introduced gradually over several years than if they are all dumped in at once.

The village council allocated \$2,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the fish stocking project in July.

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Speaking of His death, Jesus said: "For this cause came I into the world. If you see no man can pay the penalty for the sin of others because no man is free from the condemnation of sin himself. But God, the sinless one, in the person of His own Son Jesus Christ, paid for the sins of mankind by His death. Forgiveness is offered, purity is possible, peace and joy are available for those who accept "God's unspeakable gift." I trust God's gift of salvation will be received into your heart this Christmas.

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**Novi must fill vacant posts**

Paul Mastrangel has resigned from the Novi Planning Board.

His resignation was officially accepted by the Novi City Council Monday.

Mastrangel was first appointed to the planning board in November 1978 and has served as board secretary for the past two years.

Mastrangel, who is self-employed as an attorney in West Bloomfield, cited the time demands of his business as the reason for his resignation.

As a result of Mastrangel's resignation, the city is now looking for citizens to fill seven different vacancies on various boards and commissions.

In addition to the vacancy on the planning board, the city must fill two vacancies on the board of appeals and two more on the board of review.

The council also must fill single vacancies on the Economic Development Corporation and the library board.

Any citizens interested in an appointment to any of the vacancies should submit a resume to the city clerk by January 4, 1982. The council will then interview candidates before making their appointments.

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**Christmas creativity**

Heather Rosalk (left) copped top honors in the Christmas Tree Ornament Contest held recently at Novi Middle School North and sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Jayceets. Pictured here (left to right) with their winning entries are Rosalk, teacher Terry Garcia, second-place winner Julie Donaldson and third-place winner Jennifer Marshall. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

**Novi committee reviews drain improvement plan**

A possible alternative for making sure Novi's existing drains are maintained in the future may be to include roadside ditches in one massive drainage improvement project, according to David Snyder, chief engineer for the Oakland County Drain Commissioner.

Novi Drain Committee members, groping for a solution to apparent maintenance problems in existing drainage courses, questioned Drain Commissioner George Kuhn and his engineer last week about maintenance of ditches and drains.

Kuhn and Snyder explained the functions of the drain commissioner's office and ways they could assist the city as it pursues solutions to local drainage problems.

One drain committee member, Joseph Brett, told the commissioner such involvement is important. "If the public perceives that you are doing a good job, they will financially support you," Brett said. "Our school district is a good example. But with erosion and other problems the residents have a bad image of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner."

Snyder pointed out there are few formal drains within the city, therefore few are maintained by Oakland County.

"The city has never petitioned us to improve these drains. We don't have any right to go into the drains and no money," Snyder said.

Under a formal drainage project, bonds are sold to cover construction, legal and engineering costs. A millage is levied to pay off the bonds. Any funds left after the initial construction cost is paid would go toward maintenance of the drains, Snyder explained.

Kuhn amplified the statement, saying, "We have more than 300 formal drainage systems in the county that are our responsibility. Some are open ditches and some are closed. For the open ditches we keep the brush clear and keep them open ended. But there's a misconception that everywhere there is a flood at an intersection it's our responsibility to run out and fix it. There is a percentage of this work where it's our responsibility, but most of it belongs to the county road commission — our responsibilities overlap."

"Our office deals primarily with public corporations — cities," Kuhn added. "We can't deal with subdivisions because these drainage systems can range from \$200,000 to \$20 million. The people can't buy it. In order to come up with the money it has to be a corporation like a city."

He went on to say that drains are "guaranteed"

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Andy Giglio begins duties with Novi Fire department

**New Novi fire inspector hails from New York City**

By KATHY JENNINGS

Andy Giglio is the new face around the Novi Fire Department, but he is no stranger to the world of fighting burning buildings.

Giglio, 47, spent 20 years with the New York City Fire Department — 17 years as a fire fighter and three years as a fire marshal investigating fires and accidents.

Now he says he plans to frame the issue of the trade magazine which led him to the fire inspector position in Novi.

Giglio expects the transition from the New York Fire Department to the Novi Fire Department shouldn't be as difficult as some would anticipate.

"The work will be about the same. After 17 years of jumping into fires you look forward to slowing down a bit," Giglio said. "I'm looking forward to the job in Novi. I'm very happy with the position."

In Novi he'll head the fire prevention and investigation division — a new addition to the fire department. His job will be development and presentation of fire prevention programs and inspections of buildings for compliance to the fire prevention code, as well as investigating fires.

"If a fire is declared suspicious I will be called in to investigate its cause and origin," Giglio said. He explained he will work closely with the Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Arson Task Force.

In his role as local enforcement officer for the Michigan Fire Prevention Code, Giglio will check such things as fire escapes, exit doors and sprinklers of existing buildings. He also will watch to see if flammable materials or liquids are properly stored.

If the business is not in compliance with the Michigan Fire Prevention Code, Giglio will recommend corrections to the facility "for his safety and his workers."

In new buildings he also will make inspections for compliance to the fire prevention code, he said.

Before his inspection work can get underway Giglio must develop a system to determine which areas require inspection and how often they will be visited. He said he will identify "high-hazard areas" which will be inspected more often than other areas of the community.

Some business places will be inspected annually, others when they need it, Giglio explained. "It's like painting a bridge, when you finish it's time to go back and begin again. It's an ongoing job."

Giglio said he is excited about the opportunity to put his own system into effect and believes the people of Novi will benefit from the program.

"No one wants to get burned out," Giglio said. "This program will provide a way to help them."

He also is looking forward to expanding the department's fire prevention program.

"Fire prevention is basically for the protection of the people, property and everything else," he said. He also will be working on a program to present in the schools.

"It's amazing the amount of information kids carry home, and they keep after their parents to get something done," Giglio said.

Giglio said he already has met with teachers in the middle school to give them a short course in the use of a fire extinguisher.

A fire extinguisher can put out a heck of a lot of fire — it can handle a room of fire.

Giglio said he already has met with teachers in the middle school to give them a short course in the use of a fire extinguisher.

Besides his work experience on the New York Fire Department, Giglio brings a bachelors degree with him to his new position. He proudly notes that he earned a B.A. in Fire Science from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in 1979.

"I was required to school full time and working for the fire department full time," he said. "My wife gave me a choice," he quipped, "she said I could go for a masters degree if I wanted, but it would have meant a divorce."

They still are happily married and he expects his wife — Evelyn — and their two children — Michael, 12, and Kimberly, 14 — to join him in Novi after January 1. They already have made a bid on a house in Novi.

Giglio reports his wife "fell in love with the high school" and when they found out Novi had a good school district they made the decision to locate here, instead of a neighboring suburb.

One thing he won't miss is commuting. In New York he had to leave at 6:30 a.m. to get to work on time. He travelled the Long Island Expressway — the world's longest parking lot.

"If you leave one minute after 6:30 a.m., you're too late." He is looking forward to a five-minute trip across town instead.

He said that since Novi has its own shopping mall, the city may have a faster pace than the suburb his family is leaving.

And despite what might be imagined about life in a New York suburb, Giglio says the lifestyle in Novi is the same as their home town is and he expects his family will adapt as he has.

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Village faces up to well problem

A 17-year-old well of Laguna Street that supplies water to several hundred residents of Wolverine Lake Village may have to be replaced, according to Bill Rogers of Corsaut, Incorporated.

"We're just throwing good money after bad," O'Brien agreed. The Laguna well was drilled 17 years ago as a test well to provide water to area homes.

Wolverine cancels lake rehab efforts

Deciding to make it official, the Wolverine Lake Village Council reluctantly canceled the lake rehabilitation project for fall 1981 and winter 1982.

'When to shoot' is well defined in city

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Must leave past experience out of your emotional reasoning when going on a new call.

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Survey response slow (RFP) applications. The deadline for responding to those questionnaires is January 1.

Pontiac-Beck needs financing to get going

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 holding off on its commitment to Pontiac-Beck until the priority ranking of their local FAUS project is determined.

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# County ups salaries; board gets 8.5 hike

By SUZIE ROLLINS SINGER

Oakland County employees will receive 6 percent raises during 1982 while elected commissioners get 8.5 percent pay hikes.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved, by a 16-11 vote, a \$110 million 1982 budget December 3. Approximately \$109 million goes for operating costs, while the remaining \$1 million was placed in a contingency fund.

Both Commissioners G. William Caddell (R-25th District) and Dennis Murphy (R-24th District) voted in favor of the raises.

The vote was bi-partisan with Democrats and Republicans voting both for and against the resolution.

The raise differential put County Executive Daniel Murphy at odds with fellow Republicans during the morning caucus. He argued that because commissioners are bound by law to accept the 8.5 percent pay hikes, the same raise increase should be in effect for all county employees.

"We've got 13 unions that will be negotiating contracts next year, and they'll see the commissioners get their 8.5 percent raises. We should give the same to all employees," Murphy told fellow Republicans.

Commissioners presently earn \$13,715 in their part-time duties. With the 8.5 percent pay hike, they will make \$14,881 in 1982.

The salary adjustment was approved by a former group of commissioners.

Several commissioners wanted to forego their raises or return them to the county general fund, but their attorney said it was illegal.

While fighting for the 8.5 percent employee pay hikes, Murphy asked that \$3.9 million be appropriated for salary increases. The finance committee, chaired by Dennis Murphy, objected and earmarked \$2.7 million for salary increases and the remaining \$1.2 million for the contingency fund.

"I don't want that money in the contingency fund, so when someone comes along with a flaky program, they'll use the money. We need it in the salary adjustment budget," the county executive said.

But Daniel Murphy was outnumbered in caucus and on the commission floor.

At one point, Commissioner Alexander Perinoff (D-21st District) argued that 6 percent across-the-board raises were too high.

"All of our super-heads are making \$65,000-\$70,000 with fringes, and in these times of stress and depression, it's abominable to give 6 percent across-the-board raises. I'm not opposed to giving 6 percent raises to people making under \$25,000 and 3 percent to those making over \$25,000," he said.

The salary adjustment would be a 16-10 vote.

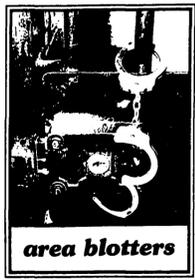
During the budget hearing, commissioners also voted to exclude probate and district court judges from salary hikes.

The judges will receive a 7.9 percent salary increase from the state, commissioners excluded them from receiving the 6 percent county raise by a 16-9 vote.

The 1982 county budget reduced property tax rates for the third consecutive year. The 1982 tax rate is 4.6 mills, compared to 4.7 in 1981 and 4.9 in 1980.

# Building materials stolen from construction site

## In Novi



More than \$7,000 worth of building materials and tools were stolen from the construction site of the Kerr Drug addition under construction at Nine Mile and Novi Road.

Police reported 800 sprinkler heads worth \$5,200 were among the items taken.

Also stolen were 700 worth of torches, 250 feet of wire valued at \$300, 24 C-clamps worth \$288, a three-quarter ton "come-along" cable with a ratchet worth \$300, two levels worth \$84, a \$60 battery and various hand tools worth \$50. A sledge hammer worth \$30 and three measuring tapes worth \$36 also were stolen.

Police said tools were stolen from two steel boxes which had been left overnight at the construction site. The tool boxes had been secured with padlocks.

In a second theft from a construction site, approximately \$300 worth of equipment and tools were stolen from the Norris Industries site at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Police reported a \$200 propane heater, a fastener gun worth \$100 and a \$30 socket set were stolen.

Larcenies took on a seasonal flavor when Novi police reported the theft of a Christmas tree and three incidents of stolen Christmas tree lights.

An employee of the Dixon Road tree farm reported a customer paid for one tree, but left with two trees. The employee obtained the license number of the pickup truck and police contacted the owner of the vehicle, who said he only took one tree.

Christmas lights were stolen from the 4000 block of Parkridge, where thieves took six lights from an outdoor decoration. The lights were valued at \$4.

Lights also were stolen from two neighboring homes. The owner of one home reported 30 bulbs worth \$10 were stolen from the front porch and a pine tree next to the porch. Next door eight lights were stolen.

garage was padlocked, but the thief cut through the lock.

Cutting torches, a hotbar welder, a small compressor, a snow blower, tool boxes and numerous tools were in the van, the owner told police. Value of the stolen tools was undetermined.

More than \$1,700 worth of goods were stolen in the break-in of an automobile parked in the Goats Farm parking lot.

The owner told police a tool box containing 700 worth of tools, a \$600 set of gold clubs, \$350 worth of clothing and a \$25 cassette tape recorder were taken from the 1980 Chevrolet van.

Approximately \$750 worth of jewelry and a Golden Retriever dog were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Cranbrook.

The owner told police his condominium was left unoccupied for 10 hours when the theft occurred.

It appeared as if the thief entered the kitchen window.

Stolen merchandise included a \$400 gold chain, a \$100 ring, a \$50 pearl bracelet, \$100 worth of costume jewelry, \$40 ring and a \$15 jewelry box.

The owner said the dog also was missing when he returned.

A white Highland Terrier was stolen in connection with a family disturbance in the 4000 block of Gaiway, police reported.

Police responded to the scene and were told a man had been to the home asking to see his estranged wife and children. When the man was denied entry, he picked up the dog from the front porch and left, according to police reports.

The three-year-old terrier was valued at \$300.

weekend December 11. The child's mother told her ex-husband their daughter was ill and should not leave for the weekend, police said.

According to reports, the man then picked up his daughter, while his ex-wife tried to pull her back in the apartment, calling for her boyfriend to help.

When the boyfriend appeared, police said, the man allegedly pulled a handgun out of his pocket, pointed it at the couple, then backed away and left.

The man later called police, allegedly told officers about his actions and said he had made a mistake in taking along the gun, which he said was an unloaded BB pistol. The man's ex-wife and her boyfriend, however, told officers they had thought the gun was a real revolver and "feared for their lives," reports said.

An apparent attempted burglary was reported by a resident of Indian Lodge Apartments at about 11:30 p.m. December 12.

The resident told Wixom police he heard the sound of glass breaking and saw a broken window in the hallway of the apartment building.

The resident then looked into the parking lot and saw two white men drive away in a Ford Pinto station wagon, police said.

Police are unsure whether anything was stolen from the apartment.

A snowplow was apparently stolen from a truck parked at the Village Apartments December 11-13, according to Wixom police.

The yellow Meyers plow had an estimated value of \$500.

Tran crates of Claverdale ice cream were allegedly stolen from behind Wixom Food Market at about 5:45 p.m. December 12, Wixom police said. The ice cream was worth about \$26, police said.

A window at Richardson Farm Dairy was broken when a man allegedly threw a rock through the window, according to Wixom police.

A clerk at the convenience store told officers she thought the man responsible for the vandalism was a regular customer who had left his car parked in the store's lot overnight on occasion.

# Wixom offers health plan alternative

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom's City Council unanimously approved making a second health insurance program available to municipal employees during its meeting last Tuesday night.

Only city workers belonging to a union will not have the option immediately available to them. According to Wixom Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek, who insisted on the move, the reason for exclusion of unionized employees is because they will be negotiating a new contract at the beginning of 1982.

The second plan, Independence Health Plan (IHP), will be one of two now available for Wixom employees to choose from.

The city had previously offered its workers Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage solely.

Several council members insisted on a more thorough comparison between the two health firms' plans when the proposal was first presented to the Wixom council in November.

Comparatively, the costs are exactly the same in three categories. In two other categories of coverage, Blue Cross is higher in one and Independence Health Plan in the other.

"As I stated at the last council meeting the cost of both plans are comparable," Bonczek's correspondence with council said. "The only difference is in the categories of family continuation (BC/BS is \$3.89 less) and sponsored dependent (IHP is \$9.86 less)."

He added, "It is important to realize that Blue Cross/Blue Shield has requested approval for a 40 percent increase in rates effective this program year. While it is impossible to determine the level of increase that will be approved, it is clear that any increase will affect the present cost comparability between the plans."

Bonczek noted that five employees have signed up for IHP and the city unions are investigating the plan.

Mayor Lillian Spencer observed that offering a second plan was "giving them (city workers) a choice."

Council Member Sidney Resner questioned what additional costs would be incurred by Wixom's treasurer's office via bookkeeping.

Wixom Treasurer Richard Holman said the only additional work that would result would be "cutting a check."

IHP restricts employees to visiting specified physicians. Included are the more than 50 medical authorities that operate at the Novi Woodland Medical Center. But Council Member William Wylie suggested that "employees be fully advised" of the way each plan works prior to signing up for one.

"I don't see any problem with the cost," Wylie added. "But I do see a possible benefit to employee morale."

# Two men face theft charges

Two Redford men have been arraigned on felony larceny charges in connection with the theft of insulation from the construction site of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

Ricky J. Vendramini, 22, and Thomas E. Beasley, 26, stood mute at their arraignment before 50nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle December 9.

A \$1,000 personal recognition bond was set for each of the suspects. They face maximum penalties of five years in prison or \$2,500 fines.

The two men were apprehended after police received a call from security personnel at Twelve Oaks that a pickup truck was driving through the Sheraton construction site with its lights off.

Police located the vehicle parked next to a large pile of styrofoam sheets used for insulation. Styrofoam sheets were found chained in the bed of the truck, police said.

According to reports, the two men refused to explain their reasons for being on the property when questioned by police and were subsequently arrested on the larceny charges.

A security guard at the scene reportedly told police no one had permission to be on the property or take building material from the site.

Police were not immediately able to contact the owners of the property and said that they were unable at the time to determine the value of the sheets of insulation allegedly found on the truck.

# In Wixom

Felony assault charges are pending against an area man who allegedly pointed a handgun at his wife and her boyfriend during an argument over the man's daughter, according to Wixom police.

Police said the man apparently went, to his ex-wife's apartment at Indian Lodge Apartments to pick up their three-year-old daughter for the

Miscellaneous tools valued at more than \$1,200 were stolen in a break-in at Willer Industries, 4270 Ten Mile. Police said it appeared a panel of the overhead door on the garage was broken out, giving the thief access to the building.

A transmission worth \$450, a tool box containing \$300 worth of tools, two acetylene torches worth \$250, three pulley pullers worth \$90 and jack stands of undetermined value were stolen.

A utility van worth approximately \$6,000 was stolen from a garage in the 4000 block of Grand River. The owner told police it appeared as if a thief entered the garage and took the van which contained a number of tools. The

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# Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor  
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KAREN RICE Living Editor  
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## As We See It

### Citizen's groups a plus for district

An unofficial decision to make better utilization of its citizens is reaping dividends for the Walled Lake School District.

Although the district has made use of citizens' committees at various times over the last several years, it would appear that utilization of the various skills and talents of district citizens is at an all-time high.

A School Bus Safety Committee was established earlier this year, as was a Communications Committee with the expressed purpose of getting out some of the good news about the district and the accomplishments of its students and teachers.

Another new citizens committee is the Declining Enrollment Committee, which was established last month to investigate various alternatives for dealing with the loss of students experienced by the Walled Lake Schools during the past four years.

Any list of citizens committees associated with the Walled Lake Schools would not be complete, of course, without the Walled Lake Community Pool Study Committee which is wrapping up

its project of raising \$10,000 to re-open the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School.

Some time ago, we suggested that the Walled Lake Schools should make better use of its citizens who are willing to offer their expertise, time and opinions. That suggestion made mention of the fact that the Novi Schools have utilized citizens' committees extensively over the past decade for just about every imaginable purpose from curriculum review to budget analysis to performing arts.

In addition to drawing on the often diverse talents of its residents, utilization of committees helps promote a feeling of unity within the district — a feeling that the district really does belong to its residents, and will be as strong as they are willing to make it.

The achievements of the Pool Study Committee, as well as the others mentioned here, should serve to underscore the point. Better and more extensive use of citizens committees has served the district well and helped create a feeling of unity that is important to the future of the schools.

### Looking for input

And while we're on the subject of schools and citizen involvement, a program initiated by Superintendent Robert Piwko of the Novi Schools merits consideration.

Specifically, Piwko has initiated a series of "opinion forums" that are designed to enable the district to reach out into the community and increase communications with the public.

Members of the community are invited to meet with school officials for lunch at one of the schools and then discuss their concerns about the school district.

The "outreach" campaign is not limited to parents with students in the district. Residents are selected at random for invitations to participate in the sessions. In addition to the school program as a whole, they evaluate everything including the quality of the lunch they have just eaten.

The program is an interesting one and has its roots in a communications seminar held by the school board last year. One of the key pieces of information to come out of that seminar was that the number of residents with school-age children is declining rapidly.

According to estimates, only

a little more than 50 percent of the population has school-age children. And the number is expected to decline further as the birth rate declines in the future.

Theoretically, those statistics do not bode well for the future of school districts which are depending on the public to approve millage for operations. The potential problem is already being expressed by residents who vote against millage increases on the basis that they no longer have children in school.

As an answer to the potential problem, the Novi Schools are reaching out into the community to find ways to broaden its offerings and make the schools a facility which provides services to individuals of all ages and interests — regardless of whether they have students in school.

The community education "open doors" concept was one of the first efforts in this direction. But Piwko and the Novi Schools are demonstrating that more can be done.

Although the self-interest aspects of the effort are important, what is most important is that the Novi School District is looking for ways to broaden its programs by going out into the community and discovering what types of services their citizens would find most useful.

### Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Friday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros



I'm one of those weirdos that likes to spend Christmas alone. Chestnuts roasting on a closed fire... Jack Frost minding his own business.

No.

It's not that I don't have the hang of the December fixation of signing my life away on my Hudson's charge card down to an art. I do.

It's just that Christmas is...well...such a private thing for me. I like to go on walks in the snow on Christmas Eve look out at the night and wonder what's going on some star or planet hanging in the sky.

Christmas has always been a good time to put things back in perspective — the limitations of life, the meaning of life, and what inarnation am I doing with mine.

Somehow, the gathering of family and all of the hoopla that accompanies Christmas has always seemed more artificial than some of Monkey Wards' finest silver trees.

Sure, I enjoy exchanging gifts, sitting down to eat dinner with people — but there's this lingering emotion in me that always feels my privacy's being infringed upon.

One Christmas, not too many years back, my entire family went up north to see some of our family without me. I spent the day at a friend's and had a most memorable Christmas thanks to some really caring people that I'll never forget.

I tell you about me and my feelings because I know there are people like me out there.

And for every person that enjoys privacy on Christmas, which might mean just spending an intimate Christmas with the person they love, there are 10 people

to tell them they should stop being such Scrooges. (Any "party pooper" gains that moniker come late December.)

I know where they are coming from.

My idea of a nice Christmas is not my family yelling at each other as they attempt to get dinner ready or the kids dressed before company arrives.

Nor is it that insistent kissing under some idiotic piece of greenery.

Or a chug-a-lug of spiked eggnog until somebody starts dancing around with half of the tree's ornaments hung on their body and somebody decides it's time to chuck down a gallon of java before sending people home.

People lose all perspective on Christmas.

They do things that in any other situation they wouldn't do.

I guess I'm just one of those hardheads that believes — why change because the calendar reads December 25?

I would never urge ignoring the holiday. There are too many nice things about it. But always feeling like Roy Scheider in "All That Jazz" — "it's showtime" — never quite cut it for me.

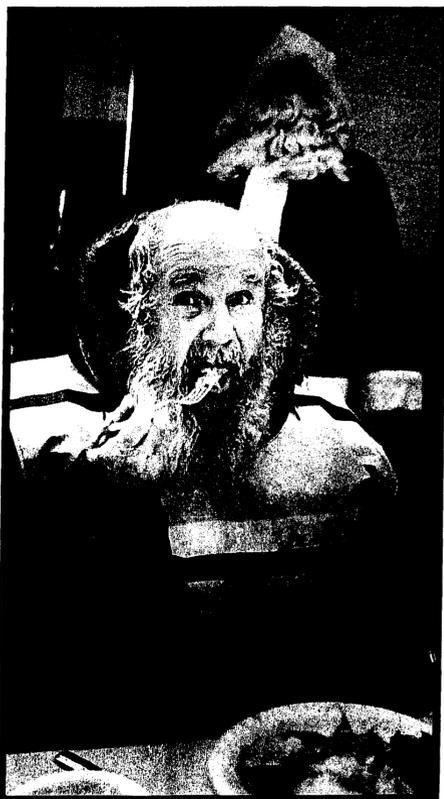
My point and what I'm asking is for some consideration. You've got your ways of celebrating things.

I've got mine. And so does everybody else.

Have your fun but not at the expense of what other people believe in or what other people want to do.

### Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



### After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Organization is not one of my major attributes. I manage to get just about everything done — usually on time, even if I'm sometimes amazed that I don't miss more deadlines than I do.

One of the exceptions to my lack of organizational skills is Christmas cards. When it comes to getting them done and in the mail, I have few peers.

Jack Hoffman, who formerly occupied this space on the editorial page, used to get upset when my yearly "Holiday Greetings" arrived promptly on December 5.

"My wife wants to know how you manage to get your Christmas cards out early and I never seem to get ours done at all," he used to tell me.

"You're getting me into a lot of trouble at home."

Unfortunately, my organization with Christmas cards has certain impersonal aspects I am somewhat reluctant to admit. For example, I keep a list of everyone who sends me a card. I mark an "R" (for sent) beside the name of everyone I send cards to and an "R" (for received) beside the name of everyone who sends one back.

Relatives and particularly good friends will receive cards for three years even if their name isn't marked with an "R." However, three straight years of failing to send me a card (duly noted on my list as "No R's") is almost certain banishment from future "S's."

For others, "No R's" will get their name removed from my list for the following year.

I know my system belies the sentiment contained inside the card, but it does have the advantage of keeping the Christmas card mailing budget within manageable proportions. Stamps don't cost 3 cents anymore, and 100 cards can cost a cool \$20 in postage alone.

So for those of you whose names are marked with "No R's" or more, don't expect a card from the Jeromes this year. Look at it this way, we've both saved 20 cents and made the mailman's job a little easier.

### Santa who?



### Fond farewell

Lakes area residents gathered together to wish Dolly Spencer (center) farewell at a tea scheduled to honor her service to the Walled Lake Schools after 35 years in the classroom. The Union Lake Elementary School kindergarten teacher saw many children come and go through the building where she worked for more than three decades. She will retire to Florida. (Photo by John Galloway)

### Novi studies plans for new downtown

Continued from Novi, 1

away from the traffic by putting in wider sidewalks and landscaping. Walking when there's traffic moving at 35-40 miles per hour next to you is not a pleasant experience."

Planner Donald Gleason said "you're protecting the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road. Most of the development there now requires heavy traffic for their existence. The concept is heavy traffic will use the ring roads. Could that concept be reversed?"

"Why would you want to do that?" Cairns asked. He said he anticipates if traffic is restricted those businesses which rely on heavy vehicular traffic will move out.

"This has to be a different type of commercial area. To flourish it has to be unique. If it tries to be like the mall or West Oaks it will fail," Cairns said. Gleason suggested that the small retail uses being considered were "very low key, they're not intense enough to support the cost."

Cairns responded that the major developments on the outside of the ring would make up for that. It was suggested by planner Joe Brett that the area will need an "anchor" such as a major office building.

Mayor Robert Schmid proposed the area might be ideal for a city municipal building. "I know this goes against what we've been thinking, but there is something to be said for having it in

the village can always use another tree."

According to Woodrow, Rosemary was the first village employee in memory to die during her employment. Council members allocated \$325 to be spent on the tree and plaque, and suggested the tree be planted near the village offices on Gleggery Road in a prominent location.

No date has yet been set for the tree-planting ceremony, but village officials have invited anyone who would like to donate to the purchase of the tree to call the village offices, 824-1710.

Woodrow, a former volunteer policeman for the village and friend of Rosemary's, suggested the village authorize the purchase of a guaranteed tree and a small plaque for it.

"It would serve a dual purpose," Woodrow said. "To remember her, and

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## Compensation law burden on schools

The Walled Lake School District will pay an estimated \$276,000 in workers' and unemployment compensation costs during the 1981-82 school year, according to Governor William G. Milliken.

Specifically, the figures for the Walled Lake Schools break down to \$70,000 for workers' compensation and \$206,000 for unemployment compensation.

Milliken said last Thursday that Michigan's 628 school districts will spend a total of \$30 million on workers' compensation and \$27 million on unemployment insurance during the current 1981-82 school year.

The totals were compiled from a survey conducted by the Executive Office to determine the costs of the two programs on Michigan's schools.

"Working from a sample of 248 school districts, we can estimate that Michigan taxpayers will pay an average of more than \$30 per pupil for workers' compensation and unemployment insurance costs this year," Milliken said.

"These costs are another reason we must reform our system now. They are a significant deterrent to our schools' ability to get the most educational benefit out of every dollar in these very difficult times," the governor added.

Milliken's assessment of workers' and unemployment compensation costs to local school districts was released prior to House approval over the weekend of a program that would substantially reform Michigan's unemployment compensation system.

The House in essence put its stamp of approval on a proposal approved earlier by the State Senate. The 12-bill package will now be returned to the Senate for approval of minor revisions and then forwarded to the governor's office for approval.

If given immediate effect, the reforms may become operational as early as January 1.

In releasing the costs to local school districts last week, Milliken said the response to his request for an estimate of their workers' compensation and unemployment insurance costs was overwhelming.

"Most districts took the opportunity to let me know of at least one case which they believed to be an inexcusable waste of the taxpayers' scarce education dollars," said the governor.

"The superintendent of one district pointed out that direct costs of workers' compensation and unemployment insurance totalled \$35.36 per pupil in his district — the same per pupil amount allotted to instructional materials."

"Another superintendent cited a case in which one of the district's employees collected nearly twice the amount of her missed wages in workers' compensation costs. He added that 'she would be crazy to come back to work.'"

Milliken said some districts told him that combined workers' compensation and unemployment insurance costs were approaching one mill in their districts.

"All of the superintendents or financial officers who took the time to comment on their estimates noted that they recognize reform as the key element in improving Michigan's business climate which in turn would provide more funds for education," Milliken said.

"They also forwarded a copy of their estimates to their local representatives in the House and Senate where I hope their pleas for help will bear fruit."

"The mill rates are high," Milliken concluded, "the need is desperate and the time is short."

## Commerce selects historic study plan

A proposal for a historical study on Commerce village and the adjacent five-acre property has been accepted by the Commerce Township Board of Trustees.

Richard Macias of Resource Design Group submitted the detailed study proposal accepted by trustees following a recommendation to okay the plan by a committee set up to review six proposals on the project.

The seven-member committee selected Macias' plan after a day-long presentation from six firms interested in the Commerce historical study. Commerce trustees directed township attorney Phil Aikita to arrange a contract with Resource Design Group.

Macias' \$9,000 plan was most in line with the type of plan the committee felt would be best for Commerce, according to panel spokesman Rusty Rosman.

"All of the presentations were excellent," she said. "It was very difficult to select one. We listened carefully, debated carefully."

Macias and two of his associates who will be working on the study have already visited Commerce village and the mill site to evaluate the area.

According to Macias' report, the group called Commerce "a community unique in its man-made and natural resources. Its natural areas along the Huron River offer an exciting backdrop to the significance of the architectural styles which exist in the village."

The plan will include researching the layout of the area, its approaches, entry points and traffic circulation; its historic resources and characteristics of the village; preservation strategy; commercial area guidelines; mill site development; land use and zoning; and existing landscaping.

In conjunction with the evaluation of the village's resources, Macias said, the firm will conduct an examination of the mill site and analyze it as an independent entity and as it relates to the village.

In addition, Resource Design will research funding incentives available through tax benefits, grants and loans, Macias said.

A final report on the project will be completed within six months of the date the contract is signed, Macias added. The report should be completed by midsummer, 1982, Rosman estimated.

Following completion of the historic study, Macias will conduct as many as 10 meetings with interested members of Commerce village to discuss implementation and interpretation of the plan's recommendations.

Macias' proposal came in \$1,000 under the ceiling for the study set by the township trustees last fall.

Included in his report was a breakdown of how long each phase of the study would take, when each phase would be completed and what other Resource Design will follow.

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## Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 16, 1981

## Back on Santa's lap



Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without Santa Claus. And at Twelve Oaks there are always enough Santas to make hearts gladder — whether they're the hearts of those small enough to crawl on the old man's knee or those of onlookers who have memories of their own. News photographer Steve Fecht is beginning to develop a special relationship with Santa and all the assistants who man the jolly fellow's sleigh while he listens to youngsters' wish lists.

Recently, Fecht spotted a special experience (right) for Mark Vanderhoff, 3, and his sister, Beth, 6, recently at Twelve Oaks. Santa shares a tender moment with the young Novi residents before he moves on to the next children in line. At right, Commerce resident Sharon Halser encourages her sons, Eric and Steven, to smile while they cozy up to Santa. The long line behind Halser shows Santa's popularity — as parents wait to give their children an opportunity to talk to one of Christmas's best-loved traditions.



## Shop secrets

### Buying local specialties can add up to fun at Christmas

By KAREN RICE

Go on, admit it. Christmas is a scant week away and you aren't ready for it.

Not only is it tough to get into the Christmas spirit when lines to the cash registers are reaching into the parking lot, but everything seems so expensive and, well, commonplace.

Has somebody got a surprise for you. Right here in your backyard are some original and economical gifts Christmas shoppers can purchase in the wink of an eye. In addition to being useful or fun, most of them are also good things to buy because proceeds from their sales help support area service groups and public agencies.

Herewith is a sampler of good ideas to make your shopping load lighter and Christmas brighter for the folks on your gift list. And they may be welcome departures from the traditional sack of presents for some. After all, how many times can you expect Dad to shriek with delight as he unwraps one of his half-dozen annual ties? This year, make him... a Wheeler Dealer with the Game of...

Novi. Anyone who's ever dreamed of being a real estate mogul will love the Game of Novi, a board game based loosely on the perennial favorite, Monopoly.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, the game offers a crash course in the world of high finance as players wheel and deal their way around the board, buying property, risking mortgages, facing off against the IRS and gambling on the commodities market.

The goal is to buy up all the businesses in Novi and end up with as much money as possible. But trying to do that exposes players to the risk of bankruptcy — which happens all too easily.

The properties being bought and sold have names even more familiar than Park Place and Boardwalk to Novi residents; they're a list of many of Novi's own businesses — including Marcus Glass, Ah Wok, David's Colifures, White House Manor, Rymal Symes, Guardian Photo and the Cone Zone.

Got your eye on the A&P at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road? It can be had for a mere \$28,000. Standard Federal

Savings is a real bargain at \$2,000 and the heavy weight properties are Art Van (worth \$50,000) and Michigan Tractor (worth \$40,000).

There's a lot of potential in the Game of Novi, according to Novi Jaycee Tom Sumlice, who chaired the project. Sumlice himself can hardly wait to call Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass — just to let the businessman know he's been bought out.

And if the Jaycees' hopes come true, they also will be bought out of the 1,000 games they are selling for \$10 each.

Sumlice, a real estate salesman for Rymal Symes, turned his sales training to marketing Wheeler Dealer's concept to 29 businesses and one church, Faith Community United Presbyterian. Together, the 30 sales add up to the Game of Novi, a game Sumlice thinks Novi residents will get a lot of fun out of and the advertisers will get a lot of business from.

"It's really a fun game," Sumlice said after a humiliating loss the first time around to his wife. "It's kind of a novelty."

The Game of Novi can be purchased by calling Sumlice, 478-5130 or 349-5350, or by stopping at Rymal Symes, Meadowbrook Art Center, Crain Chiropractic Clinic, Brown's Drugs, Margus Glass, Daring Mobile Homes, Ah Wok, David's Colifures, i/Stop, or any branch of Security Bank of Novi.

If there's a special person on your list who loves to cook, there is an exclusive collection of recipes now available from the Novi Welcome Wagon.

Such prominent people as Novi City Manager Edward Krievial have revealed their favorite recipes in "A Welcome Wagon of Recipes," available at \$4 each by calling Lois Glowacki, 348-

3359. Among the features are former Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel's recipe for beef barbecue, Police Chief Lee BeGole's spinach pie, Jeanne Clarke's taco salad, City Attorney David Fried's kashish pie and Community Education Director Clara Porter's rum and bourbon balls.

And that's just in the Who's Who in Novi section of the cookbook, which also features the collected gourmet knowledge of the Novi Welcome Wagon members. According to club member Lisa Willard, the idea for the book developed when community newcomers brought their own favorite recipes and shared them with other Novi residents.

Youngsters in Walled Lake can show off pride in their city with T-shirts depicting a sailboat and the slogan,

**NEED CASH?**  
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Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30, Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4 X-Mas

WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

# Concert, symphony bands perform tonight

Families of band students and Novi residents are invited to share an evening of music with the Novi High School symphony and concert bands tonight (Wednesday) at Fueser Auditorium. The winter concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and offers a variety of seasonal music. A raffle drawing and intermission will follow the concert, which is free.

The monthly band booster executive board meeting will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rita and Jack Hill. The agenda includes reports on the fruit sale, Michigan State University Jazz band scheduled for February 3 and the upcoming marching band trip to the World Fair in Knoxville.

**GOODFELLOWS:** Leon Dochot of the Novi Goodfellows reports a real need for additional funds to make sure every needy family in Novi is not overlooked at Christmas.

Names of needy families may be referred to him at 624-1248 by December 20. So far, he has had 35 requests for help.

Still needed are good used children's clothes, canned goods and other items. Tax deductible donations also would be appreciated.

Any service groups or individuals who would like to help call Dochot. Donated items can be picked up by the Goodfellows.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and son Russell Jr. have returned from a three-week deer hunting trip from the Upper Peninsula. They spent one week at Lost Lake Woods Club where Russell Jr. got his buck and then camped at Keweenaw, near Copper Harbor on Lake Superior. The Buttons report seeing ghost towns in the once-booming copper mining area.

Mrs. Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile entertained the Dorcas Circle from Novi United Methodist Church at a Christmas potluck in her home December 15.

Guests at the Beck Road home of Alma Klaser were Rene Quillian of Southfield and Mrs. Quillian's mother who is visiting from Germany.

Marge F'Geppert of Meadowbrook Road was guest of honor at a family birthday celebration. Special guests were her daughter, Noel, and her two sons, and Beth Young.

Birthday celebrations were the order of the day at the Alvin Killen residence of Beck Road recently with a family dinner celebrating the birthdays of Gertrude Hatcher, Mrs. Killen's mother, the Killens' daughter, Laurie Hewitt, and a family friend, Linda Lee of Troy.

**BOY SCOUTS:** Scouts heard a good report on the Halloween haunted house fund-raising project directed by Wayne Limbright at their December commit-



## Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

tee meeting in the Novi United Methodist Church.

Funds will be used to purchase camping equipment for the troop and help local charity and service groups, like Novi-Northville Fish and Novi Youth Assistance. Wayne was congratulated for doing a good job on the house and overseeing the volunteers who put in 800 manhours on the project.

Scouts are also collecting canned goods to help support Fish. The Raven patrol headed by Karl Kinzel has returned from a weekend at Charles Howell Reservation near Brighton.

A Court of Honor will be held December 7. Troop committee elections will be held in January.

**REBEKAH LODGE:** Past Noble Grands will host their annual Christmas potluck at the home of Evelyn Cotter at 6:30 p.m. December 17. The dinner is open to members of the Rebekah Lodge.

Those attending are asked to bring

table service and a dish to pass. Drawing for a silver dinner bell and coasters will be held during the potluck.

The lodge will meet next on January 14.

**WELCOME WAGON:** Members are reminded of the cookie exchange tomorrow (Thursday) at Mary Patterson's home from 1:30-3 p.m. Those who attend should bring seven dozen holiday cookies to exchange.

The Welcome Wagon cookbook is still available for Christmas gift-giving. A special section of appetizers are of interest to holiday party hostesses. Lois Gdowski has the books.

If you are new in the area and don't know anyone, be sure to contact the Novi Welcome Wagon to make friends and get information about the many activities available. Some include the Out to Lunch gang that visits area restaurants, the Out to the Movies group, which views films on the second Tuesday of each month, and a variety of activities for people interested in ten-

nis, racquetball, bowling, bridge, pinocle, stitching, crafts and other interests.

**AARP:** Chapter 2088 will hold its Christmas meeting December 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile. Everyone is asked to bring coffee and tea for the meeting.

Special holiday entertainment will be provided by Marg Glossop, a one-woman band.

Reservations for the one-day trip to Campbell Soup Company January 19 must be in by December 18. Also coming up is the Agawa Canyon snow train trip January 22-24 in Canada.

**GIRL SCOUTS:** Brownie Troop 1343 attended the Hand-and-Hand Christmas Walk sponsored by the Birmingham Presbyterian Church December 8. They returned to their leaders' home and then went caroling for cans of food on Christina Lane with Junior troops 42 and 846.

Brownie troop 133, led by Mary Jane Leninger and Judy Goodaker, went with their families to Greenfield Village to see old-fashioned Christmas decorations. They have been very busy making decorations for the Jaycees' needy family Christmas tree project.

Brownies attended the Jaycee-sponsored Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Novi City Hall and took articles to Ronald McDonald House. Junior troop 175, led by Mary Pascud, has completed its service project of work on handicapped badges by bringing in toys, puzzles and games. They will be caroling in Echo Valley for cans to be distributed by Unit Service Director Keith Dubois. The girls will return to their leaders' homes for hot chocolate and cookies.

**OLHSA:** Pinocle winners were Merv Yeo, Blanche Pollard, Florence Jorgenson and Mary Mastro. Seniors are already starting their round of Christmas activities. They attended the annual Rotary Club dinner December 10 and were guests of Lord and Taylor at Twelve Oaks December 15.

The Kazoo Band played for a special Christmas program at the Walled Lake Villa. Viola Lamontagne and Flossie Carr will be calling elderly people who are

alone as part of the telephone reassurance program. More volunteers are needed to make calls. To sign up, call 349-3780.

**AMERICAN LEGION:** New officers for the coming year are Roger Olson, commander; Bob Brown Jr., senior vice commander; Roy Tobias, junior vice commander; Bob Pohlman, finance officer; Norm Schollett, adjutant; Leo Blackburn, service officer; Ann Rowe, historian; Bronko Kivokucha, chaplain; Bill Olson, sergeant-at-arms; and James Linn, judge advocate.

Members holding offices in the 17th district include Ken Bell, who is service officer, and finance officer Norm Schollett.

A special social night for members is coming on December 22; prospective members are invited. The post is selling Christmas cards for Reyes Syndrome Foundation. They are available in boxes of 25 cards for \$5. Call Norm Schollett, 477-9084.

**FAITH CHURCH:** The Christmas Advent workshop held Sunday by Faith Community United Presbyterian Church was a big success. Devotions were led by senior high students; crafts projects included Advent logs, wall plaques, cookie decorating, Christmas tree decorating and other work on the outreach project for Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Other Christmas activities coming up are caroling December 20 at 7:30 p.m. and the church's traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m. December 24. All are invited to join in.

**PIN POINTERS:** Bernice Harwood won the mystery game. High bowlers were Bonnie DeMotte (215), Mary Scott (189), Jan Keiser (187 in a 322 series), Linda Skvarce (185 in a 323 series) and Diane Canup (184).

**HI Lows** 30 15  
**Chatham Chicks** 30 15  
**Ball Busters** 28 20  
**Four Suckers** 26 22  
**Spoilers** 24 24  
**Spare Parts** 23 25  
**Bowling Bags** 22 26  
**Close Encounters** 20 28  
**Crabapple Craftsman** 19 29  
**Bottoms Up** 18 30

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alone as part of the telephone reassurance program. More volunteers are needed to make calls. To sign up, call 349-3780.



She's a winner

Mary Margaret Schuld won more than a trophy when she was named second runner-up in the Metro-Detroit Miss National Teen-Ager pageant November 20-22. She also won an invitation to compete in the Michigan arm of the pageant next spring. Schuld, a senior at Walled Lake Central High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuld III of Wolverline Lake Village. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

# Maplegrove seeks carollers

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon in the Lakes area are invited to attend a Christmas caroling party from 5-7 p.m. Sunday (December 20) at Maplegrove, Henry Ford Hospital's alcoholism treatment center.

The event will feature a bonfire, hot refreshments and could include a sleigh ride, depending on the weather. It will be held on the wooded West Bloomfield site of the center, 6773 West Maple Road.

**BUSHNELL SERVICE:** A special Christmas service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday (December 20) at Bushnell Congregational Church. Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Derek Francis, James Waring (violinists) and Mario DiFiore (celist) will join mezzo-soprano Rosemarie Murch, choral choir soloist in Christmas selections, including Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. Robin Meyers will preach a Christmas sermon entitled, "Christmas 1917."

The 9 a.m. service will be held in Village Oaks School on Willowbrook south of Ten Mile. Sunday school for children will meet at the same time.

An identical service will be held at 11 a.m. in Bushnell's other church at Southfield and Grand Rivers in Detroit. All area residents are invited to attend.

**CHRISTMAS SING:** Farmington Hills Christian Center will present the John W. Peterson Cantata "Christmas Is Love" in the form of a singing Christmas tree Saturday (December 19) at 7 p.m. and Sunday (December 20) at 2 p.m.

There is no admission charge but tickets should be obtained to reserve a seat. The free tickets may be saved by calling the church, 478-1511 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The church is located 23333 Drake Road.

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

**WALLETS:** Individuals are needed to help answer phones for Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency in-

## Community Notes

**INTERVENTION GROUP:** The work does not require much time but is of vital importance to Fish, according to Kathy McGuffin, a spokesman for the group. To volunteer, call 349-4242.

Volunteers are needed to help change lights, do general plumbing or electrical repair and other maintenance chores at the Jewish Community Center on West Maple Road. To sign up, contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

**IMMUNIZATIONS:** The Oakland County Health Division will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, January 5, at the Wixom Municipal Building.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18. Please bring previous records of immunizations, including notices from the schools.

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

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake. For more information, call 624-5804 or 682-3157.

**"THE NUTCRACKER":** The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will present Tchaikovsky's classic ballet, "The Nutcracker," featuring the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company Sunday (December 20) at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The performances will be given at West Bloomfield Auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the symphony office, 5666 West Maple Road, Suite 201, or by calling 626-1566.

**SCOUT GROUPS:** 4-H, Campfire Girls and other small groups of youngsters are welcome at the Novi center by making advanced arrangements with Nellie Grimwad at 471-9413. The center is located at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

**"WE WANT THEM TO KNOW WE ARE CARING PEOPLE, HERE TO HELP THEM:"** Scout groups, 4-H, Campfire Girls and other small groups of youngsters are welcome at the Novi center by making advanced arrangements with Nellie Grimwad at 471-9413. The center is located at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** The Novi chapter of Weight Watchers meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Novi High School, rooms 1091 and 111. Area residents who would like to lose weight and keep off pounds are invited to join the Tuesday meetings.

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Novi sixth-grade spellers (front row from left) Kelli Rolles, Caroline Covert, Stacey Tyler, Eric Paulsen (back from left), Miya Park and Nancy May with teacher Eileen Grossman

## Novi spelling team makes the grade

How do you spell success? Well, if you're a member of the first-rate team of sixth grade spellers at Novi Middle School North, you don't worry how to spell it. You just spell it—correctly, of course.

The sixth-graders applied that strategy to everything they did last week, and walked away with top honors at a spelling bee that brought together teams from the Liv-Oak Conference, a group of schools in Livingston and Oakland counties.

Five students — Kelli Rolles, Caroline Covert, Miya Park, Nancy May and Stacey Tyler — put their collected knowledge of spelling together to wow teams from Milford's Malibu, Muir and Scranton junior high schools and Highland Junior High last week.

The girls traveled with their coach and teacher, Eileen Grossman, to Highland Junior High to compete. Eric Paulsen, who just missed making the team, also attended as an alternate speller and to add moral support.

By the time the team faced the spell-down in Highland, however, they already had lots of practice at having tough words thrown their way. The girls made their gray outer the spelling team by out-spelling the other sixth graders at Novi Middle School North and narrowly edging Eric.

So, at Highland, they calmly spelled out a message to their challengers by collecting 76 points between them to walk away with first place.

Additionally, two of the team members took individual honors. Kelli Rolles placed third and Miya Park finished fourth in individual competition.

## Elegant fashions shine for winter

Office parties. Charly parties. Get-togethers with family and friends. Larga galas. Intimate gatherings. The holidays are a whirlwind of festivities. Luxe, lame, velvet, embroidery, satin, chifon, beading — they're all elements of the evening picture. They project a mood of glamour. This is not the season to be a shy, retiring vield. It's a season to stand up like an orchid — proud, elegant and sophisticated. What are some of the looks you'll love for the holidays? A flash, a reflection, a glint of light: They're the excitement of this season. And they're less excitement of this season's fashions. Bright shimmering

golds, burnished subtle gunmetallics, deep rich coppers — in combinations or on their own — light up fashion looks from daytime to evening. They're called the metallics and are the perfect touch to update what the already owns or make a statement that's absolutely new. As accessories, metallics have caught fire for a simple reason. They're the ultimate neutral. Complementing any color scheme, they subtly pick up tonations. A bronze pump takes on amber shades when worn with shades of brown. Gunmetallic

## Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tucklaper, D.D.S.  
"INSTANT" DENTURES  
Q. What are immediate dentures?  
A. Immediate dentures are those that are inserted in a patient's mouth the same day the teeth are extracted. This allows you to never be without teeth, and even your friends need not know you had your teeth extracted. Immediate dentures also help prevent the distortion to your face and cheeks that can occur if you wait for regular dentures. However, they do tend to loosen and need to be refitted within a few months because of gum and bone shrinkage. Of course, any denture regardless of its

## Drama, metallics highlight fashions

Continued from 2-B  
adapts beautifully to shades of grey and khaki. With this season's 'important' loden, chocolate and berry colors, the metallics are a natural. As a fashion investment, gold, bronze and copper are strictly blue chip. When in future seasons we may abandon them by day, we'll still enjoy them by night. What are some of the best ways to make metallics part of one's wardrobe? As accessories, belts, gloves and bags look very fresh in metallics. Leather gloves are wonderful brighteners for this winter's coats. The contrast of smooth, glimmering leather works especially well with the natural texture of fur. A metallic bag — whether pouchy shoulderbag or something more structured and small — works well with everything. For example, a subdued gunmetallic leather bag is a godsend for the career woman too busy to change bags with each outfit but who's not too busy to want to look terrific. And a metallic belt like a bronzed cummerbund wrap is the perfect touch with a nubby tweed skirt, simple knit dress or the romantic look of a chafis, patterned skirt and lace blouse. As separates, try a burnished gold tunic top with a pair of loden green suede jodhpurs. Interpreted in leather, the tunic or pair of knickers makes an explosive fashion statement. Watch the knickers set off a luxurious black mohair sweater. And for the ultimate evening investment, why not a beautiful gleaming gold silk blouse? Metallic trims, for those who prefer their shimmer in small doses, make a subtle but rich statement. A wine-

## Just in time for the holidays. You could spend a fortune on fine French crystal or get a pair of these tumblers FREE...



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Two pieces of this exquisite crystal will not be enough. With each additional savings deposit of \$50, a pair of wine, water, parfait or cordial stemware is only \$7.95, tax included. A pair of tumblers, tall or short, is only \$6.95, tax included, with each additional \$50 savings deposit.

You don't have to be wealthy to own... or to give... this fine French crystal. Limit of one FREE pair of tumblers per checking and/or savings account per household.

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:30-4:00 p.m.  
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Saturday 9:30-1:00 p.m.

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**BORDEN'S Egg Nog** quart. ctn. **\$1.09**

**BRUCE'S Cut Yams** 29-oz. can **\$1.03**

**LIBBY'S—SOLID PACK Pumpkin** 29-oz. can **75¢**

**SCOTT FAMILY Napkins** 300-cl. pkg. **\$1.49**

**JANE PARKER Brown and Serve Rolls** 2 11-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

**CALIFORNIA GIRL Mandarin Oranges** 11-oz. ctn. **49¢**

**ANN PAGE Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

**FOOD STORAGE SIZE Glad Bags** 15-cl. box **\$1.55**

**Romeo Cherries** 10-oz. jar **73¢**

**WHEAT OR JELLED CRANBERRY SAUCE** 18-oz. can **59¢**

**A&P Chip Dip** pint. ctn. **89¢**

**LARGE PITTED LINDSAY OLIVES** 5.7-oz. can **\$1.19**

**ALL FLAVORS Heinz Gravies** 12-oz. jar **77¢**

**ALL FLAVORS—PILLSBURY Quick Breads** 14.5 to 17-oz. box **\$1.44**

**REG. STIX TWISTS Ann Page Pretzels** 8.5-oz. can **79¢**

**Ann Page Tomatoes** 3 11-oz. cans **\$1.19**

**JANE PARKER Fruit Cakes** 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$3.59**

**WHITE, PINK/GREEN OR YELLOW/BLUE Cottonelle Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

**Dairy Specials**

GRADE "A" PINE ACRES OR GRAND VALLEY **Large Eggs** 59¢ dozen  
LIMIT ONE DOZEN WITH COUPON

**Meat Specials**

**PESCHKE WHOLE Boneless Hams** \$1.48 lb.  
HALF HAMS \$1.58 lb.

**TREASURE ISLE Shrimp** 12-oz. pkg. **\$4.78**  
SHRIMP 1.43, PKG. \$5.98

**Boneless New York Strips** \$2.48 lb.  
BY THE PIECE SLICED FREE

**WHOLE Pork Loins** \$1.08 lb.

**SHANK PORTION A&P Smoked Ham** \$1.28 lb.

**GWALTNEY Chicken Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

**OSCAR MAYER Little Wieners** 1-lb. **\$2.38**

**Grocery Specials**

**Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes** 18-oz. box **79¢**

**PILLSBURY SUPREME FROSTING** 16.5-oz. can **\$1.49**

**Wesson Oil** 28-oz. bot. **\$1.89**

**KEEBLER Club Crackers** 16-oz. box **\$1.15**

**KEEBLER CRACKERS Toasted Wheat or Sesame** 9-oz. box **\$1.09**

**DURKEE Bucket Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **69¢**

**KEEBLER SOUR CREAM & ONION SHINDIGS OR Sesame Sticks** 8-oz. box **99¢**

**Maxwell House Coffee** INSTANT 10-oz. can **\$3.99**  
REG. ADC. ELEC. PERK 2 12-oz. cans **\$4.59**

**Deli Specials**

**Party Trays** \$2.19 PER PERSON ON ALL LARGE & MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS  
CALL ALYCE FOR INFORMATION 353-1212, EXT. 249 AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI BAKE SHOP

**DELI FRESH Potato Salad** 1-lb. **69¢**

**WISCONSIN Swiss Cheese** 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

**WHOLE OR HALF Turkey Breast** 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

**CARANDO Hard Salami** 1/2-lb. **\$1.98**

**LEAN, DOMESTIC Roast Beef** 1/2-lb. **\$1.89**

**SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZE Party Tray**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1981

**The Butcher Shop** With Supermarket Prices

**GRADE "A" Basted Turkeys** 18-LBS. AND UP **58¢** lb.

**Meat Specials**

**Beef Rib Roast** \$2.18 lb.  
SMALL END BEEF RIB ROAST \$2.38 lb.

**GRADE "A" Basted Turkeys** 10 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE **68¢** lb.

**A&P Grade "A" Butter Basted Turkeys** 10 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE **78¢** lb.

**SWIFT TURKEYS Butterballs** 10 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE **88¢** lb.

**MARVAL HALVES Turkey Hams** 1-lb. **\$1.48**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY HOT, BEEF, SMOKED OR Polish Sausage** 1-lb. **\$1.98**

**JONES FARM Liver Chubs** 8-oz. pkg. **88¢**

**Frozen Specials**

**Sealtest Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.89**

**PET RITZ APPLE PIE** 26-oz. PKG. **89¢**

**Dairy Specials**

**Blue Bonnet Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. **39¢** LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

**A&P Half & Half** quart. **99¢**

**COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits** 4 7.5-oz. tubes **89¢**

**MINUTE MAID CHILLED Orange Juice** 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**

**PILLSBURY DINNER Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. tube **89¢**

**A&P FRESH Whipping Cream** 1/2-pint. **79¢**

**GRADE "A" Large Eggs** dozen **59¢**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981

**QUARTERED MARGARINE Blue Bonnet** 1-lb. ctn. **39¢**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981

**Excellent Gift Ideas**

GENUINE DIAMOND 14 KARAT GOLD FILLED **JEWELRY**

FAMILY COLLECTION OF QUARTZ DIGITAL & JEWEL MOVEMENT DIAL **WATCHES**

YOUR CHOICE **\$9.99**

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

**THE FARM** AT A&P FRESH WITH QUALITY SEEDLESS NAVEL **Sunkist Oranges** 113 SIZE each **10¢**

56 SIZE JUMBO ORANGES 3 for **\$1**

**WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples** 1-lb. **58¢**

**SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES (48-CT.) OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT (18-CT.) Fresh Fruit Gift Boxes** \$5.88 each

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10-LB. BOX **\$7.88**

**CALIFORNIA Avocados** 3 for **\$1**

**GOLDEN Yams** 1-lb. **48¢**

**SNOWWHITE Mushrooms** 6-oz. **97¢**

**FLORIDA Tangerines** 8 for **\$1**

**BOSC OR ANJOU Pears** 1-lb. **69¢**

**FRESH, CRISP Celery Hearts** 1-pkg. **88¢**

**MICHIGAN-YELLOW Onions** 3 10-oz. **97¢**

**SWEET RED Grapes** 1-lb. **97¢**

**FRESH-LEAF Lettuce** 1-lb. **69¢**

**IN THE SHELLS Mixed Nuts** 24-oz. **\$2.28**

**FRESH, CRISP Green Onions** 3 bunches **\$1**

**FOR HOLIDAY DECORATING Poinsettias** \$2.99 each

**BASKETS, BOWLS OR Fruit Trays** \$4.97 AND UP each

**FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING**

**26 INCH (30 SQ. FT.) Christmas Wrap** Jumbo roll **99¢**

**15' OFF LABEL Aqua-fresh TOOTHPASTE** 4.6-oz. tube **79¢**

**SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE Vidal Sassoon** 12-oz. **\$1.59**

**Mylanta Liquid** 12-oz. **\$1.89**

**24 EXPOSURES Kodak Film** \$4.99 WITH PROCESSING

**ASSORTED COLORS Bag O' Bows** 25 ct. **69¢**

**"C" OR "D" (2-CT) OR "E" (1-CT) EVEREADY ENERGIZER Batteries** \$1.39

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties (except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Saline and Ann Arbor).

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Also available in King Size Flip-Top box.

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11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

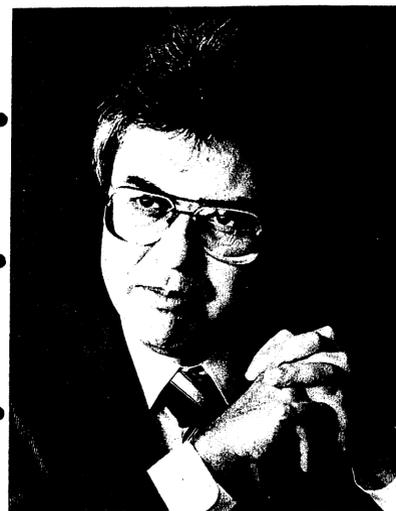
Section C

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, December 16, 1981



State Senator Doug Ross analyzed Michigan's economic problems for the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce last week.

### 'We never learned to hustle,' Ross assesses economy

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

State Senator Douglas Ross attempted to describe exactly how Michigan fell into the economic predicament it is now facing — high unemployment, businesses either moving to other states or refusing to locate in Michigan and the struggle of the auto industry to stay afloat.

Ironically, Ross' description and answers to questions regarding "how did we get here" and "how can we get out" were spelled out before a backdrop of good news. Behind him, as he addressed the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce December 5, were gold and red metallic decorations signaling the coming Christmas season and cheer.

"Much of Michigan's problems are from what I wanted," the Oak Park Democrat told approximately 55 business people during the luncheon at Lansing's In Commerce Township.

"Michigan was the most successful place during the last stage of the Industrial Revolution," Ross observed. He added that the state prospered well and acquired the attitude of a child born to a rich inheritance — the money was

always there.

"We never learned to hustle...we were the rich kids and inherited everything."

But the automobile industry set the trends for the entire state, according to Ross.

"Those wages paid to auto workers set the precedent for wages paid to anybody in the state," he said, noting that higher paychecks became a standard that spilled into all areas of the Michigan workforce.

Ross added that the high pay and solid benefit packages were cause for a good economy that made money exchange between consumers and businesses — a given.

"But suddenly, the auto monopoly was broken by Japan. Suddenly because of what we were, we found ourselves in enormous difficulty," the senator said.

And now, he continued, "the auto industry will never employ again the people it used to."

The solution for putting Michigan back together again is instilling the belief that "we can control our

destiny," according to Ross.

"If Michigan is going to rebound, which it must and can, the job of the state is to try to eliminate those obstacles that...psychologically we, as people living in the state, can control our destiny — we can make things happen."

Part of the formula, according to the economic plans being undertaken by state legislators and officials, is to attract businesses to Michigan and retain them.

Ross claimed incoming industries do not look at Michigan as a whole, but rather, view specific industrial parks or communities they might relocate in.

"When a business decides to move to Michigan it decides to move to a site," the senator said. It is acknowledgment of that thought which is leading Governor William Milliken to seek out and designate a high technology park area.

Ross added that it should also serve as part of the impetus behind the proposed expansion of Wilcox's Spencer Airport.

"The attitude of people to do business in Michigan will be shaped by people who do business in it now," the senator added.

In the auto industry, alone there stands the possibility that in the near future 70-75 percent of the equipment now used will be obsolete, Ross said. Auto manufacturers can take their business anywhere they choose. And for Michigan, it's time to act, according to Ross.

"There has never been an aggressive attempt to get Michigan to keep them (the auto makers) here," the senator pointed out. Now, those efforts are being made and could determine the fate of Michigan, he continued.

Michigan now faces the image England had after its industrial surge, Ross said — that is, an area of drab factories and gray, smoke-filled skies. Selling the state as a reborn Minnesota or Washington state with clean water and outstanding services to offer is one of the jobs now facing those interested in Michigan's economy, he noted.

"We're prepared to take the decade of the '80s and make it a new economic wave."

### SBA licenses company to provide capital loans

A new Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) has been licensed by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to provide capital for small companies in the Detroit area.

The new SBIC is DBT Capital Corporation, a subsidiary of Detroit Bank & Trust. The SBIC is located at 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

In making the announcement, SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas said the "SBIC program fills a real need for entrepreneurs who have ideas but have difficulty finding financing for their ventures."

"DBT Capital Corporation will generate growth of new and existing small businesses in the Detroit area and, as a result, will create more revenues and jobs," Cardenas added.

Cardenas also said creation of the new SBIC reflects President Reagan's continuing interest in small business and is in line with the President's overall economic program of utilizing federal funds and resources together with local and private funds and resources to create jobs and stimulate local economies.

SBIC's are privately owned and operated investment firms which provide venture capital to small businesses for growth or expansion.

They are licensed and regulated by SBA and are eligible to receive some funding from the Federal government. The initial capital of these investment companies comes from private sources.

SBIC's finance small firms in several ways by making direct long-term loans, but equity-type investments or by financing which combines features of both equity investments and loans.

Terms of the financing are negotiated between the small firm and the SBIC. An SBIC may obtain partial ownership of a small business through equity-type investment, but is prohibited from taking a controlling interest.

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Sale ends December 24, 1981

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Reg. \$209.95 **\$139.95**  
Free Carry Case Assembled in Case

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Reg. \$274 **\$179.95**  
Free Carry Case Assembled in Case

**360 AO 20" Professional**  
Reg. \$449.95 **\$314.95**  
Free Carry Case Assembled in Case

**410**  
Reg. \$510 **\$393**  
Free Carry Case Assembled in Case

**ST 200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter**  
Reg. \$199.95 **\$149.95**  
Brushcutter Attachment \$38.50

**Super E2 16" Reg. \$314.00**  
SALE **\$209.95**  
2.55 hpm engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition. Assembled in-FREE Carry Case

**3/8 Pro Chisel Chain on Sale**  
25' roll of 3/8 chain '97.00 '\$55.00

**Round Files**  
Reg. \$1.89 **Now 99¢**

**Carry Cases**  
12-14" Reg. \$19.95 Now **\$7.95**  
14-18" Reg. \$21.95 Now **\$8.95**

**Woodcutters Kits**  
Reg. \$18.99 **\$9.95**

**Bar & Chain Oil**  
Reg. \$7.99 **\$3.95** gal.

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READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS, DRY WELLS. (313)282-7141.

Brick, Block, Cement
NINO'S Cabinet Company
Driveways, basements. (313)282-7141.

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HORNET CONCRETE
CONCRETE. (313)282-7141.

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165 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for DeVlieg Boring Mill Operator...

170 Situations Wanted
SEWING and alterations, 30 yr. exp., 275 and 300...

220 Auto Parts & Service
REBUILT CARBURETORS
1 barrel \$30 to \$35

225 Autos Wanted
BUYING junk cars and late model autos...

230 Trucks
1973 Ford, 250, Ranger EXT camper special...

240 Automobiles
BEAUVILLE, 1978, Van, 8 passenger...

AGNEW MACHINE
1695, N. Milford
Highland, MI 48031

HOUSEKEEPER live in, in-charge of elderly woman, pleasant surroundings...

HOWELL Chiropractic
Two positions open: full-time receptionist, full-time occupational...

HOUSEKEEPER needed to help care for 2 children, 7, 5, 3 months...

LPN
Part-time. We are looking for a mature licensed practical nurse...

MAN preferred to drive truck and help around the shop...

MATURE woman wanted to operate laundromat in South Lyon...

MAINTENANCE man, experienced in electrical and hydraulics...

PARTNER, some experience, 18 to 22 years old preferred...

RECEPTIONIST, attractive, personable, excellent working conditions...

TELLERS, part-time, experience preferred, Security Bank of Novi...

WANTED: Charge nurse for 3-11 shift, flexible schedule, benefits and wages negotiable...

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this training...

WOMAN wishes full-time companionship. Various scheduling, (313)348-6224

WANTED experienced drummer for pro rock act, (313)227-2848

WOMAN experienced in one girl office operation. Must be capable of doing payroll, invoicing, posting...

Livonia/Northville area, 2-3 days per week. Experience preferred, type 45 wpm, train in downtown Detroit...

An Equal Opportunity Employer
166 Help Wanted Sales
A unique opportunity to earn \$100 to \$500 a month and you can work anytime for children ages 2 1/2 thru 9 years...

166 Help Wanted Sales
EARN good \$55. Set your own hours. For more information, call Marieke Hoerig...

SELL AVON DURING THE HOLIDAYS
Earn good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. For more information, call Marieke Hoerig...

167 Business Opportunities
Be a career woman and a homemaker. Shake off the doldrums...

CERAMIC shop going out of business. Reasonable prices. 30% to 50% off greenware...

CHEVETTE parts, used, 1978 through 1981. Champion parts, New Hudson...

170 Situations Wanted
ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, restyling, for completion...

181 Income Tax Service
Tax preparation in your home by Michigan Tax Consultants Inc.

TRANSPORTATION
201 Motorcycles
1976 Honda Civic motor, \$300, 1974 Jeep Cherokee for parts...

205 Snowmobiles
1979 Arctic Cat E/T 600, 1000 miles, and Gino-Pro ball 1,200 miles...

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Rent a Car or Truck 25 to choose from
12' 18' 22' MOVING VANS LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT-A-CAR
HILLTOP Ford & Merc. 278 E. Grand Blvd. Howell, MI 546-2250

NOVI AUTO PARTS
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WITH COUPON CASH & CARRY
SILENTNOSE MUFFLERS FOR MOST CARS ONE PRICE \$16.95
VALVOLINE OIL 99¢
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Call for more info.

WE STOCK FOREIGN CAR PARTS
AREA'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS DEALER
1925 SERVICE
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP

VARSITY FORD HAS 'EM IN STOCK '81 FORD EXPLORER PICKUPS
UP TO \$795 OFF PLUS VARSITY DISCOUNT
1981 COURIER Standard Features:
- 2.0 liter engine
- 4-speed transmission
- AM radio
- White sidewall tires
- Door vent windows
- 1400 lb. payload
- M-trac
\$750 REBATE PLUS VARSITY DISCOUNT
302 H.O. MUSTANGS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
"HIGHEST % TRADE-IN!"
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5 P.M.
OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
996-2300
3480 Jackson Rd. at I-94 Ann Arbor 5 Minutes West of Briarwood

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR
★ Cummins ★ Detroit ★ Drive Train ★
SPECIALIZING IN KENWORTH REPAIRS
EMERGENCY 24hr ROAD SERVICE
Tire & Minor Repairs & Towing
BALDWIN FILTERS, KENDAL LUBRICANTS With Free Oil Analysis Available
HEAVY DUTY TOWING
Trailer Towing Up to 50 Ton Recovery
SPECIAL OF MONTH CUMMINS - MAIN & ROD BRGS (Including Oil & Filters) Good thru January 31st \$498\* Reg. \$548.37
1343 Rickert Road, Brighton MI, 48116 227-1015 After Hours 227-1001

\$800 REBATE
ON ANY OF OUR FIVE 1981 NEW MONTE CARLO'S IN STOCK
Now thru December 25, 1981
Dick Morris
2199 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake 624-4500
Open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet
The All New Complete Dealer
\$300 USED CAR REBATE
1980-28 CAMARO \$6795
1979 JEEP CJ7 \$1295
1978 NOVA \$895
1977 MUSTANG \$4395
1976 MUSTANG \$1995
1975 MUSTANG \$1495
1974 CATALINA \$1495
1973 MUSTANG \$1495
1972 MUSTANG \$1495
1971 MUSTANG \$1495
1970 MUSTANG \$1495

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1972 MUSTANG \$1495
1971 MUSTANG \$1495
1970 MUSTANG \$1495

BOB OWENS DATSUN SELLS FOR LESS THAN ALL THE REST!
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
995-9502

LOCAL AUTO BROKER DESPERATELY NEEDS 100 CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS FOR OUT STATE BUYERS
"Bill Saunders" 684-3691

UNCLE LOU SEZ: "PRICE & SERVICE SELLS CARS WE HAVE BOTH"
82 CHEVYS NOW IN STOCK WE FINANCE!
3000 GRAND RIVER AT THE MILLS OF PLYMOUTH
FARMINGTON HILLS 478-8000
On the banks of the "Grand River" BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 8 P.M.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
A SERVICE SUPREMACY DEALER
4075 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Just West of I-475
Phone 453-2600

The All New Complete Dealer
MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet
ON ANY OF OUR FIVE 1981 NEW MONTE CARLO'S IN STOCK
Now thru December 25, 1981
Dick Morris
2199 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake 624-4500
Open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Special
FREE
Rust-Proofing And Paint Sealant \$269.00 Value
Offer expires 12-31-81
Good on any new car order or purchase from stock

All New Camaro
And Front Wheel Drive Celebrity
Now In Stock!!!
MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet
42355 Grand River, Novi 348-7000
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

**DEXTER CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPT.**

OUR 50th YEAR

OVER 100 FINE USED CARS IN STOCK

MICHIGAN'S LEADING DISCOUNT DEALER

**DEXTER CHEVROLET**

20811 W. 8 MILE BKT. TELEGRAPH & SOUTHFIELD FWY. OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. TIL 9 P.M.

"ADJOINING THE CITY OF SOUTHFIELD" 538-1300

What's the best blood type? A regular donor.

Helpkeep Red Cross ready.

**CARS COST LESS IN PLYMOUTH**

NEW 1981 CHAMP FROM \$5389 LESS \$500 FROM \$4889\*

NEW 1981 HORIZON FROM \$5410 LESS \$300 FROM \$5110\*

NEW 1981 RELIANT K FROM \$5798 LESS \$400 FROM \$5398\*

NEW 1981 IMPERIAL FROM \$16,535 LESS \$1000 FROM \$15,535\*

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON 1981 DEMO CLEARANCE

DOM MARINO'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

**Colony**

111 ANN ARBOR RD. WEST OF I-75 & M-14 453-2255

### Poetry

#### The Dream

I dreamed I died  
fly away, fly away  
over the mountains  
over the trees,  
over the valleys  
over the seas  
I dreamed at last I was totally free  
fly away, fly away  
free — let it be — let it be  
free — free — free  
zzzzzzzz

Buddy Dennis

### 133 CHOICES FOR MICHIGAN'S WINTER CAMPERS

1981-82 CODE

PRIVATE PARKS

STATE PARKS

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

1. FANNY HOPE, Cooper Harbor, St. Ignace, Mich. 49781. 100. 2. SHERMAN, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 3. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 4. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 5. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 6. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 7. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 8. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 9. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 10. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 11. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 12. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 13. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 14. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 15. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 16. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 17. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 18. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 19. WINDING WATERS, Walled Lake, Mich. 48090. 100. 20. 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## Describe an unused item in your home in ten words or less.

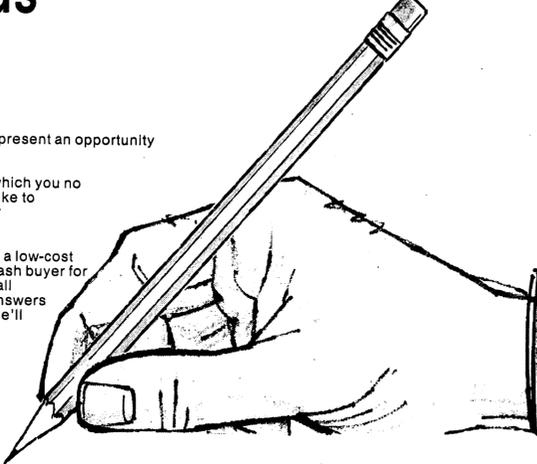
While it's not a contest... it does present an opportunity for you to be a winner!

Describe any item in your home which you no longer use and which you would like to exchange for cash in ten words or less. Easy, isn't it?

Your ten words can be turned into a low-cost Classified Ad, which will bring a cash buyer for the item you've described. Just call and tell the friendly voice which answers the phone what you've written! She'll check over your ad and place it in the proper classification in your Classified columns. It's easy, fun and inexpensive to deliver your message to the buying public... and it can pay off for you!

SAVE 10%  
When you call us  
on Saturday.  
One Call  
Places your Classified Ad  
in over 65,000 homes.

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South Lyon (313)437-4133  
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Milford (313)685-8705  
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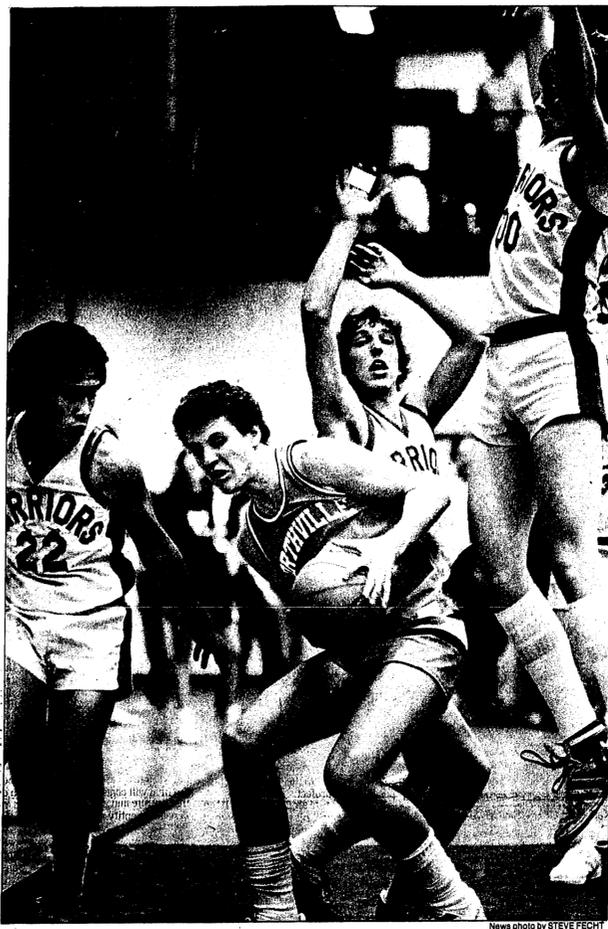
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# Sports

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 16, 1981



Western's defense smothered Northville with misses

## Warriors nip Mustangs 59-57 for share of conference lead

Besides Farmington Harrison, guess who's sitting comfortably atop the Western Six Conference standings this week?

No, not Plymouth Canton; the Chiefs have yet to play a conference game this season.

No, not Waterford Mott; the Corsairs dropped out of the league a year ago.

No, not Livonia Churchill, either; the Chargers lost Harrison.

No, definitely not Northville; the Mustangs are also 0-1 in conference play.

C'mon, one more guess.

That's right, Walled Lake Western. After winning just one conference game all last fall enroute to a 1-9 league mark, the Warriors, with their 66-57 thump over Northville last Friday, are right up there with the Hawks at 1-0. In first place. Numero uno.

And as a result, Warrior coach Ted Felegy has predicted first place is exactly where Western will remain for the rest of the year. Guaranteed.

Well at least through 1981. With Western's conference season not set to resume until January 8 of '82, Felegy has nothing to fear.

And if the Warriors continue to play as well as they did against Northville last week, Western may just stay atop the heap a little while longer.

"For the most part we are playing fairly well," asserted Felegy, "but there's still a lot of room for improvement. Taking nothing away from Northville — they're a gutsy club, a lot like our own — but we didn't make it easy on ourselves.

"We're up by 12 at one point in the third quarter and end up winning by two. That's not good."

What is good for Western, however, is the W' Warriors earned by hanging onto the lead through four periods of play. It's something Western attained only four times last season.

But in the manner in which Western began the halftime, it looked as if the Warriors appeared destined for another 'L' as it had in its season opener at Waterford Kettering the week before.

"We weren't playing very smart basketball in that first quarter," admitted Felegy. "We wanted to establish the tempo and get Northville into a running game, sure. But then we ended up getting in too deep under the bucket and gaining nothing instead of stopping short and passing off to an open man."

Pointguard Ed Bautista hit a pair of outside shots in the first quarter for four of his team-leading 14 points and Henry Burke, Jim Iafate and Rick Hunter each added a bucket, but after eight minutes the Mustangs still held a



**TED FELEGY**

13-10 advantage.

"At that point I was grateful we were only three points down," said Felegy. "It could have been worse the way we were turning the ball over inside."

Western turned the tables in the second quarter as Felegy instituted a half court trap press which produced 10 Mustang turnovers and a 27-22 Warrior halftime lead. Trailing 22-20, Western popped in seven straight points in the last four minutes with Hunter canning a 20-footer at the buzzer to send the Warriors into the lockerroom buzzing.

"Rick's bomb really stirred us up," reflected Felegy.

With the start of the third quarter,

"We are playing fairly well but there's still a lot of room for improvement."

—Ted Felegy, Western coach

Western picked up where it had left off, scoring the first six points to increase its lead to 11, 33-22, exactly where Felegy had hoped to be midway through the third period.

"We talked at halftime about getting off to a jump and building our lead to 10," said the seventh year varsity coach.

But the Warriors weren't able to hold it as Iafate was sent to the bench with his fourth personal foul.

"Losing Jim really hurt because he's the one who gets us through the press," said Felegy. "We (the coaches) agreed that if Northville chopped our lead to five, we'd get Jim back in there."

Late in the fourth quarter the Mustangs did get to within a handful, and as a result, Iafate came back in — only to foul out late in the period, though the Warriors were able to hang on.

Continued on S-D

## Lighter Viking grapplers carry the load

There is little question where Walled Lake Central's wrestling strength is... and where it isn't.

Competing in its own quadrangular with Milford, Lakeland and Walled Lake Western last week, Central won 13, or exactly one-third of its 39 matches.

Of the 13, two were awarded as voids — both against Lakeland at the 198 and heavyweight levels — enabling Central to catch the Eagles in the end 36-33 for the Vikings' lone triumph against two defeats. Central had earlier dropped 23-15 and 31-21 decisions to Milford and Western.

Of the 11 victories Central earned on the mats, eight came at either 98, 105, 112 or 119. Which means, the Vikings won only three of 25 matches at the 126-pound class and above.

One Viking in particular, 112-pound John Andrews, excelled to the max, winning all three matches to keep his personal record unblemished at 6-0. Andrews hardly worked up a sweat in pinning Pat Robin of Lakeland in 1:18 and Western's David Bule in 50 seconds. He also decisioned Milford's John O'Leary, 4-1.

Mike Arnold (167) also kept his personal record (5-0) immaculate with a pair of victories including a surprising 5-4 verdict over Western's Aldo Butazoni for only the second loss of the year for the highly-touted Warrior in eight decisions.

Jeff Komsiskey (98) and Regan Goins (119) each took two of three to elevate their respective records to 3-3 and 5-1.

Kevin Nicolay (105) and Tim Ginstler (155) also picked up wins.

This Saturday the Vikings return to action at the Oakland County Invitational before taking off for the holidays.

WESTERN SIX, Central 2-1  
88 — JEFF KOMSISKEY (C) pinned Chris Love 1:10; 105 — KEVIN NICOLAY (C) pinned Ron Sweet 2:12; 112 — JOHN ANDREWS (C) pinned David Bule 5:0; 119 — NEIL PENZEL (W) pinned Regan Goins 1:18 — DAVID MILITELLO (W) dec. Andy Chinnari 1:16; 132 — ROB WESSCOTT (W) pinned Glenn Davis 4:29; 138 — BRUCE CHIDDINGS (W) pinned Darrel Thompson 2:40; 147 — MATT KIRBY (W) pinned Dale Burkowski 2:47; 155 — MATT KING (W) pinned Edna Auvret 2:57 — MIKE ARNOLD (C) dec. four periods 5-4; 165 — CRAIG McCALLUM (W) pinned Tim Ginstler 5:12; 188 — JOHN ADAMS (W) pinned Doug Scott 1:11; HW7 — WESTERN BY VOID.

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# Hot and cold Viking cagers split

**'We played our best ball in the two games we lost — not the one we won. How often does a team lose after shooting 65 percent as we did against Midland Dow?'**

**—Steve Emert, Central basketball coach**

It took what Walled Lake Central coach Steve Emert considered his team's "worst game of the year" to do it, but the Vikings came away from North Farmington a winner last week, 39-37 (December 8).

Ironically, Central fell to Midland Dow three days later, 56-48, despite playing what Emert considered his team's "best game to date."

"It might sound crazy," pondered the third-year Viking head coach, "but we played our best ball in the two games we lost — not the one we won. How often does a team lose after shooting 65 percent as we did against Midland Dow?"

Or win while shooting a rather lackluster 33 percent as did the Vikings against North Farmington?

But that's exactly what happened as Emert saw his Vikings fall to 1-2 going into last night's contest at Milford with Western coming up Friday (December 18).

According to Emert, his team lacks the killer instinct needed to put teams away once they've got them down.

"What it comes down to is patience," said Emert. "Instead of putting teams away by just being patient and letting the clock wind down, we're rushing, wanting to score right now. As a result, we end up taking a bad shot or turning the ball over."

Another problem Emert sees is his team's preference to "look to the big man" (6-7 senior center Jeff Sewell) too much to score.

"The kids have to realize that (for-

### INTER-LAKES BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Overall
Waterford Township	1	0	2-0
Livonia Stevenson	0	0	0-0
Walled Lake Central	0	1	0-1
Farmington	0	0	0-3

Last Friday's results  
Waterford Township 68, Farmington 62  
Midland Dow 56, Walled Lake Central 48  
Livonia Stevenson 52, Plymouth Canton 46

ward Tom) Nicklin can play pretty good ball, too," offered Emert.

After averaging 12.4 points per game as a junior last year, the Viking captain has been limited to only 21 points in three games with only a pair against Midland Dow.

"Although Tom hasn't scored that much," reasoned Emert, "he's played well for us in each of the three games. Especially on defense, getting rebounds, deflecting passes plus his communication skills. He just hasn't seen much of the ball and we've got to correct that."

Although Nicklin has seen his scoring average dip from a year ago, Sewell has pushed his up to point guard from 12.7 to 13.7 through three games with 11 and 17 point performances against North Farmington and Midland Dow.

Against North Farmington, in the first of five consecutive road contests, the Vikings erased a 22-18 halftime deficit with a 7-3 third-quarter surge to take a 25-21 advantage into the fourth quarter.

With North Farmington in a zone defense against Central's slow-but-sure deliberate offense, the contest remained a close, low-scoring affair through the better part of the game. But as Emert points out, Central was its own worst enemy, hitting only 16-of-49 shots from the floor and only seven-of-13 from the line while turning the ball over on the break.

"But it was a win and that's the im-

## Novi Christian wins big in basketball, volleyball

Novi Christian's basketball (4-0) and volleyball (3-0) teams got off to a fast start last week in defense of their respective Michigan Christian Athletic Association state titles and Southeastern Christian Conference crowns.

In the cagers first conference game on December 8, 6-4 junior forward Dan Yoder led his team to an overwhelming 94-20 onslaught over Taylor Christian, breaking a school record for most team points.

Yoder, a Northville resident, hit 13-of-15 shots from the floor and added one free throw for a game-high 27 points. Yoder also led his team with 12 carries with the entire Novi team out-scoring Taylor Christian by 61-23 margin.

Also hitting in double figures for Novi were Tom Hardesty with 15 points, Steve Caswell with 14, Dan Nyquist with 11 and Mike Quisenberry with 10.

Novi's pressure-packed man-to-man defense limited the visitors to only eight successful field goals in 56 attempts.

The 50-point scoring record last only three days, however, as the Eagles flew past conference foe West Highland Christian (December 11), 101-52.

Playing his reserves for the better part of the game, Eagle coach Dick Burgess saw his bench dominate Highland's reserves 37-4, after Novi's starters had staked the Eagles to an early commanding lead.

Novi Christian's volleyball team kept pace with the cagers as coach Linda Bolt's team downed Taylor Christian 15-0, 15-2, and West Highland 15-1, 15-5, with a team composed of mostly juniors and sophomores.

The local spiker's conference now stands at 3-0.

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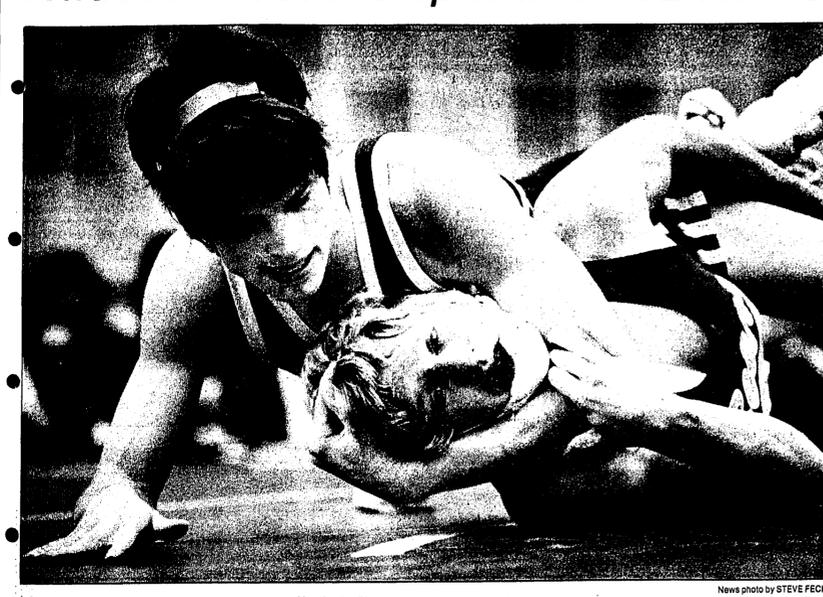
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# Wildcat wrestlers split with WL teams



Novi's Jim Plummer rarely takes 'no' for an answer

Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner was full of apologies last week after watching his young Wildcat team fall three times in seven outings, dropping their record to 10-3. But it wasn't because of the losses.

"We had some mechanical problems with our bus resulting in the kids not getting home until after midnight 'Thursday night/Friday morning,'" related Gardner, "concerning a great number of parents who expected their kids to be home quite a bit earlier."

And if that wasn't enough, on the following night, 24 teams instead of the projected eight showed up for a freshman/sophomore invitational at Southfield High School resulting in some more parental panic as the kids didn't get home until 2 o'clock in the morning.

"We had a couple parents take their kids off the team," said Gardner, "and I just wanted everyone involved to know what happened and accept my apology."

Unfortunately for Novi, its mechanical problems were not limited to the freeway as the Wildcats dropped three of seven meets including a 46-15 battering against conference foe and 1981 KCV champion Howell and a 44-24 decision to Walled Lake Western on Thursday (December 10).

Only Dennis Paquette (98), Eric Schuster (119) and Steve McBride (167) were able to come up with victories as the Wildcats were completely dominated. And the loss of penalty points resulting in defeats at the 105 and 112 weight classifications didn't help matters either.

Earlier in the week (December 8) Novi split a triangular meet, falling to

## numbers

W	L	Novi Parks & Rec
Brown's Drugs	24	1
Silverman's	18	2
Novi Stars	18	7
Midwest Power	14	11
Spillettes	14	21
Dynastar	6	14
Pickson	7	18
Sears	0	35

W	L	Novi Youth Basketball League
4th thru 6th grades	48	28
December 12 results	18	18
Hurons 23, Chipewas 16	8	22
Rockets 23, Huskies 19	2	27
Novi Flyers	5	20

W	L	Novi Parks & Rec
Franklin-Standard	24	6
Team No. 1	20	12
Hawk Tool	20	13
Team No. 4	18	14
Wil	14	18
Mustang	13	17
Team No. 2	9	20
Court Time	6	23

W	L	Novi Parks & Rec
December 12 results	18	18
Team No. 3, Midland	8	22
Team No. 43, Team No. 22	7	27
Hawk Tool 4, Court Time 1	6	20
Franklin-Standard 5, Wil 6	5	20

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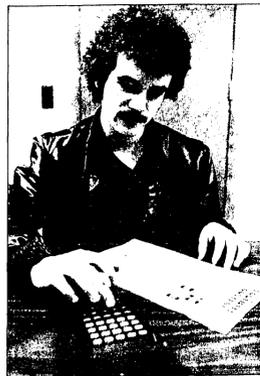
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# Odom strikes it rich in grid contests



CHRIS ODOM

Until this year, Chris Odom had not won so much as even a dime in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News weekly football contest.

So when the 16-year-old Northville High School senior finally cracked the list of money winners this fall, he did it in big fashion.

Of the 11 weeks the contest ran, Odom found himself among the prize winners six times: three times for the \$10 first place prize, twice for the \$5 second place prize and once for the \$3 third place prize.

In all, Odom pocketed \$43 dollars in prize money and also became one of the most prolific winners in the history of the contest.

To give one an idea of the significance of Odom's achievement, consider the following two facts: In this year's contest, only S. Paul Zubzy placed in the money more than once, let alone six times. Also, Odom picked \$4 of a possible 114 winners when he won the contest and selected 156 of a possible 289 winners overall.

Not bad for someone who practically waited until the 5 p.m. Friday deadline to make his picks.

"I tried to use psychology... what teams were up for the game... where the game was played," Odom said.

Looking to see who the favorites were

helped, but Odom cited the danger of basing a decision solely on such information.

"If you always go by the favorites, you're dead. Last year I went with the favorites and didn't win a thing. You have to pick some upsets," he explained.

**'If you always go with the favorites, you're dead. You have to pick some upsets.'**

**—Chris Odom, Contest tycoon**

Another reason why Odom may have struck it "rich" this year is that he stopped picking games with his older brother Brian, who will graduate from the University of Michigan this year.

In past years, Odom said he and his brother used to alternate weeks submitting entries, but after he won the top prize the first time, he decided to handle it alone.

"He would try to tell me to pick different teams, but I wouldn't change," Odom said.

Brian may not have been able to persuade Chris to make changes. Instead, Chris made the changes on his own.

"I would change three or five games and then check to see how those three or five games turned out. A lot of games I would change back and forth," he said.

Even though Odom had uncanny success with the contest, he did not think it was an easy one.

"There were so many upsets this year... so many teams were so equal," he said. "Every week I would miss about one high school game."

However, Odom did have his favorite teams. "It was hard to pick against Northville and Michigan because I like both those teams," he offered.

Other favorites, according to Odom, were "any team that played Eastern (Michigan) or Northwestern."

"I look Northwestern one week (against Utah). I thought they would win, but they got killed," added Odom, who was often asked by friends at school what teams he liked in the contest.

Odom will be a freshman at the University of Michigan next fall, but said he still will play the football contest.

Which could only mean Odom's name again will be among the list of winners.

## Calendar

**BASKETBALL**  
12-16—Western (both) at Reuther, 4 p.m.  
12-18—Novi at South Lyon, 8 p.m.  
12-19—Central at Western, 10 a.m.

**WRESTLING**  
12-16—Western at Central, 7:30 p.m.  
12-17—Novi at Brighton, 6:30 p.m.  
12-18—Central and Western at Oakland County Meet  
12-19—Novi at Dearborn Tourney

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## Bobcat shines

James May and Julie Hillinger each placed in four events and Lisa Felicelli and Dan Norton each placed in three events for the Novi Bobcats swim team at the Golden Serpents Swim Club "B" meet in Lansing December 5 and 6.

May competed in the eight-and-under boys division, taking first in the 25-yard freestyle (16.32); third in the 25-yard breaststroke (23.27); and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (38.53); 25-yard backstroke (20.96) and 25-yard butterfly (21.52).

Hillinger claimed a second and an "A" time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:34.64) in the 10-and-under girls' division; placed second in the 50-yard breaststroke (45.12); fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:57.45); and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (38.36).

Felicelli, competing in the girls' 13-18 year old division, was third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:15.19) and fifth in both the 100-yard butterfly (1:09.86) and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.13).

At the Royal Oak Penguins "C" Meet (December 12-13), Brock Williams took a fifth and three seconds in the ten-and-under division. Brock placed fifth in the individual medley (3:25.7); second in the 50 fly (44.36); second in the 50-yard breast (49.65); and second in the 100-yard freestyle with 1:21.00 clocking.

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## Top of the Key

The football gear has been packed away and now the main center of attention is focused on the basketball court. And with it comes our weekly feature — the area's top 10 scorers of the round-ball floor.

Cagers from the seven area schools — the Northville Mustangs, Novi Wildcats, Midford Lakeland Eagles, South Lyon Lyons, Midford Redskins, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western — will be ranked to see who is jumping in the most points.

1. TODD PARSONS, NOVI	18.5
2. JEFF BEWELL, CENT	18.7
3. BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI	18.8
4. KEITH RODGENS, SL	19.3
5. JIM ST. JOHN, LAK	11.0
6. JOHN LANG, LAK	10.5
7. BRIAN ROWE, MIL	10.5
8. T.I.M. McLAUGHLIN, NOB	10.0
9. JIM IAFRATE, WES	10.0
10. HENRY BURKE, WES	10.0

## Western

Continued from 1-D

on for the two-point victory.

Three Warriors laid claim to double figures: Bautista (14), Burke (13) and Oakley Watkins.

Through two games, Western's leading scorers are: Burke (10.0); Iafrate (10.0); Hunter (9.5); Watkins (9.0); Bautista (8.0); Mark Webb (4.0);

Western 68, Northville 57

NORTHVILLE — Tim Wagner 5-3-13; Doug Eaker 3-5-11; Steve Schroder 2-0-4; Tom Midonigh 4-5-11; Dave McInerney 2-0-4; Ron Kurawa 3-2-4; John Foley 1-0-2; Carl Lang 4-0-0  
8 Totals 22-18-16-27

WESTERN — Mark Webb 4-0-8; Jim Iafrate 2-2-8; Oakley Watkins 5-0-10; Rick Hunter 4-0-8; Ed Bautista 2-4-14; Henry Burke 5-3-13; Mitch Partridge 0-0-0; Guy Whittington 0-0-0. Totals 25-21-21-38

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Western 13 17 18 16 — 59  
Northville 13 9 14 16 — 52  
Records — Western 1-1, Northville 2-2

## Warrior matmen win big, but only with big people

Riding the strength of its upper weights, Walled Lake Western's wrestling team took three of five dual meets last week including superior decisions over Novi and Central.

Western opened the week at Central (December 9) in a quadrangular pitting both Milford schools, Lakeland and Milford, and both Walled Lake schools, Central and Western.

Once complete, the Redskins had added a trio of feathers to their headress with the Warriors taking two, Central one, and the Eagles minus a few.

Western's triumphs came at the expense of Central, 51-21, and Lakeland, 42-25 with Milford handing the locals their lone loss (45-24).

Two days later, the Warriors faced Novi and

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11%	13,947	37,771	147,976	469,529
12%	14,379	40,128	168,826	581,576
13%	14,824	42,650	192,936	722,487

Computations based on the assumption that deposits are made on January 2 of each year with interest paid and compounded semi-annually.  
\* Compounding of interest on the 26-Week Money Market Certificate is prohibited.

**SECURITY BANK NOVI**

## Deline's emergence humbles Howell

"In order for us to be competitive, (junior guard) Eric Deline will have to shoot more. He has an excellent shot, but for some reason he's afraid to shoot. Todd (Parsons) and Brian (Jordan) can't be expected to carry the entire load."

Wildcat coach Ron Flutur following Novi's opening season loss to Willow Run (December 11).

By DAVE JOHNSON

Whether Flutur is prophetic or Deline clairvoyant, the pinpoint shooting guard answered the call last Friday in guiding the Wildcats to a 46-45 upset over defending Kensington Valley Conference champion Howell following Novi's first win of the young basketball season.

With Jordan and Parsons pitching in with 12 and 16 points, respectively, it was hardly your typical one-man-show, but as Flutur freely admits, Deline's 14 points were the key to victory.

"The team as a whole played very well," surmised Flutur, "but Eric was definitely the difference. His not hand took a lot of pressure off Parsons and Jordan." As evidenced by Howell's defensive alignment,

From the opening tipoff, the Highlanders

cheated defensively toward Parsons' and Jordan's side. An intelligent move considering the two some combined for 60 percent of Novi's offensive output the week before.

"They scouted us last week against Willow Run and saw Eric had shot only three times," reasoned Flutur. "So it was a good move on their part. But once Eric got hot, they had to play us straight up which permitted Parsons and Jordan to get open for some easy jumpers."

Easy or not, Novi put on a first-quarter shooting exhibition outscoring Howell 20-9 which eventually carried the Wildcats to victory despite being outscored in each of the three remaining quarters, 38-26.

According to Flutur, what hurt Howell was its decision to play zone defense at the start before switching to man-to-man the last three periods.

"Not too many teams can get away playing zone on," noted Flutur. "We have too many good outside shooters for that."

Three in the first period, to be exact, as Jordan (3-3), Deline (3-4) and Parsons (4-6) combined for 10 of 13 field goal attempts, mostly from over the top, for a steaming 78.3 shooting percentage.

"We shot awfully well that period,"

understated Flutur. "We had to or we would have been in trouble. With those big guys in there at 6-7, 6-6 and 6-4, clogging up the middle, we would have had a lot of problems had we been forced to go inside."

The Wildcats cooled down a bit in the second quarter (9-10) with the Highlanders outpacing Novi 14-10 to cut their deficit to seven, 33-23, entering the lockerroom.

Howell continued its comeback in the third quarter, reeling off a fistful of unanswered points after Parsons had put Novi up by nine with an uncontested layup off the tip.

Deline temporarily put a stop to Howell's rally with a jumper from the top of the key and for the rest of the period the two rivals countered basket-for-basket with the Wildcats taking a 49-36 advantage into the final quarter.

The Highlanders inched their way closer with an inside-outside game and even took the lead 63-62 for the first time since the opening tipoff before Jordan canned a jumper to give the Wildcats a one-point lead it never lost.

Oddly enough, Flutur wasn't really all that concerned with Howell's fourth-quarter rally.

"Only because they had come back from a such a big deficit which usually tires out a team," said Flutur.

That it did as Howell missed four freebies from the line in the waning moments which could have salted the game away for the defending Kensington Valley Conference champs.

Instead, the Wildcats escaped with a one-point victory and a lead-lighter of the KVC with Milford, Lakeland and Brighton, all at 1-0.

Along with a tremendous shooting game, Novi played a strong floor game, turning the ball over only 10 times.

Besides Jordan's dozen points, the senior guard also dished off six assists and a picked off pair of steals.

Up front, Parsons cleaned nine rebounds off the glass. Jim Weber and Chris King gathered six and three, respectively.

Novi 49, Howell 45

HOWELL — Greg Spraggins 8-24 14; Brad Redinger 2-12; John Clark 7-23 16; Mike DeBasi 3-0-6; Phil Welles 2-0-4; Totals 23-54-46.  
NOVI — Jim Weber 2-0-4; Chris King 0-0-0; Todd Parsons 8-0-16; Eric Deline 7-0-14; Brian Jordan 8-0-12; Tim Becker 0-0-0; Peter DeBrie 0-0-0; Greg McComas 0-0-0; Dave Williams 0-0-0. Totals 23-24-46.  
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Novi 20 10 10 9 — 49  
Howell 14 10 10 11 — 45  
Records — Novi 11, Howell 2  
JV: Novi 51, Howell 48



TODD PARSONS (with ball)

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**10.97** save 26%

**Tiny Tears** The baby doll with hazel eyes, soft skin and a realistic face. Comes with a baby blanket and a baby bottle.

**6.96** save 23%

**20 Piece Doll and Layette** 7" baby dolls and wets, full jointed and poseable. Reg. 8.99.

**6.96**

**Quicksand** Move your sand timers across the game tray in an exciting race against time. 2 to 4 players, ages 6 to adult.

**4.97** save 29%

**Schaper 4X4 Stomper Cars** Real 4-wheel drive power and working headlights. Battery operated in 10 styles. (Batteries sold separately). Reg. 6.99 ea.

**6.96** save 25%

**Milton Bradley Games** Inner Circle or Stay Alive for ages 8 to adult. Connect Four for ages 7 to adult. Reg. 6.99 ea.

**14.86** save 2%

**Fresh 'n' Fancy I've Got A Flair For Hair** Color & no-color hair kits with fashion color application. Reg. 14.99.

**14.88** save 25%

**Farm Play Set** Includes 24 poseable characters, 20 accessories, 20 animals, 20 pieces of furniture, 20 pieces of clothing, 20 pieces of tools and 20 pieces of food.

**5.97**

**Crayola Art Kit** A generous assortment of Crayola products make up this artist's workshop. Complete with carrying case.

**6.97**

**General Lee Car with Figures** Bo, Luke and an authentic model of the popular TV car. For ages 4 and older. Reg. 7.47.

**3.94**

**Road Champ Racing Rigs** Realistically styled cabs in 6 assorted colors. Die cast metal. For ages 4 and older.

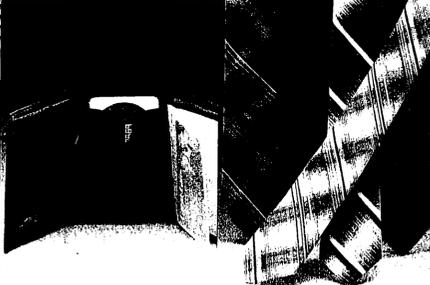
**3.94**

**Aussie Crawl Along Jump and Go** Includes a jump and go toy and a carrying case.



**6.47** save 1.50  
**Men's Ban-Lon® Knit Shirt**  
 Smooth fitting short sleeve shirt of 100% nylon. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.97  
Registered trademark of Banlon Marketing Corp.

**4.50**  
**Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirt**  
 Wash and wear blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton in solid colors. Sizes 14½-17 neck, 32-35 sleeve.



**9.88**  
**Amity Men's Trifold** Everything a man needs in a wallet. Choice of leather grains and shades.

**5.00** save 1.50  
**Men's 4-N-Hand Tie** Traditional styles of regimental stripes, club patterns and more! 100% polyester. Reg. 6.50

**14.97** save 3.00

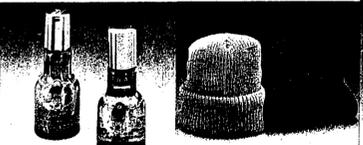
**Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirt** Exclusively made for TG&Y by a famous men's wear manufacturer. Soft, sheared chenille of 100% acrylic. Assorted colors for sizes S-XL. Reg. 17.97

**14.97** save 2.00

**Men's Long Sleeve Shirt and Sweater Vest** 100% acrylic sleeveless pullover sweater with oxford cloth or madras plaid sport shirt. Assorted colors for sizes S-XL. Reg. 16.97



**3.97** save 20%  
**Men's Scuff** Brushed nylon with indoor/outdoor sole. Navy or brown. S-M-L. Reg. 4.97



**4.97** save 1.02  
**Aria Men's Driving Gloves** Split leather. In assorted styles. Reg. 5.99

**6.97** save 20%  
**Brut Flight Set** Refreshing scent in 1.5 oz. lotion and 1.5 oz. aftershave creme lotion. Reg. 8.75

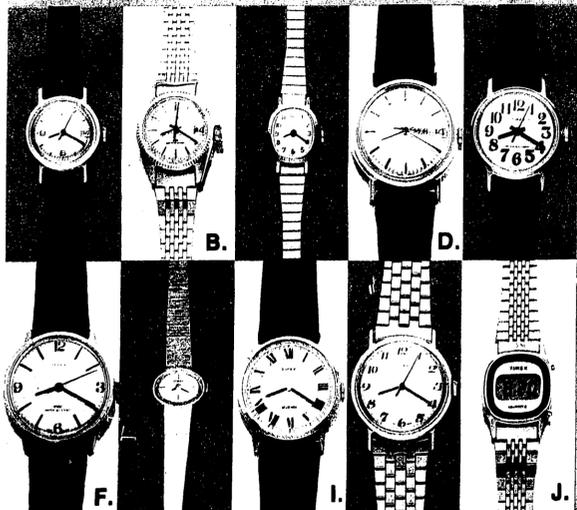
**.99**  
**Men's and Boys' Watch Caps** Give him the warmth of a watch cap. Assorted stripes or solids.



**2.00** save 25%  
**Men's Handkerchief Gift Sets** 100% cotton or cotton blends. Assorted colors and patterns including fashion bandanas. All gift boxed. 3-pack set, Reg. 2.66. Bandanas or 5-pack set, Reg. 3.66.

**3.00** save 18%

Surprise someone special this year with Timex...



**20% off**  
Manufacturer's List Price  
**on our entire stock!**  
**Timex Watches now priced from 13.56 to 47.96.**

- A.** Women's Petite Calendar with gold tone case and black band. #12921. Not shown. #12967.
- B.** Women's Sportster Calendar Gold tone case with adjustable sliding clasp band. #17427.
- C.** Women's Cavatine Gold tone case with full expansion band. #10217. Not shown. #17117.
- D.** Men's Mercury Calendar Gold tone case with black band. #26451.
- E.** Men's or Boys' Sprite Gold tone case with black band. Easy reader. #22241.
- F.** Men's Merlin Gold tone case and face with black band. Water and dust resistant. #27261. Not shown. #27717.
- G.** Women's 17 Jewel Gold tone case with integrated mesh band. #14017.
- H.** Men's 17 Jewel Gold tone case with brown band. #26211.
- I.** Men's Mercury Silver tone case with adjustable expansion band. #26123.
- J.** Women's L.C.D. Digital Silver tone case with adjustable sliding clasp band. #70321. Not shown. #73217.



**15.97** save 20%

**Ladies' Long Satin Robes** For a touch of the orient...try these. Glistening Satinet of 80% Arnel triacetate/20% nylon. In floral prints or solid pastels. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 19.97

**12.97** save 2.91

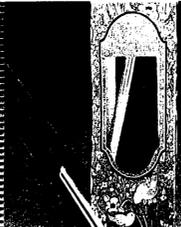
**Ladies' Robes** Looking for luxury? Find it in the richest shades of the season. Rose, royal blue, coral, red, green, fuchsia, rust or navy. 80% acetate/20% nylon for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 15.88

**19.97**

**TG&Y family centers**



**9.97** save 20%  
**Jr. Fashion Top** Shadow striped in the latest colors...white, cream, teal or pink polyester. Sizes 3-13. Coordinates with Jr. proportioned pants. Reg. 13.97



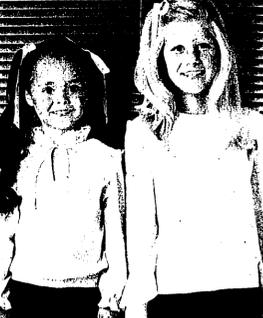
**3.99**  
**Nuance Scentistick** What a lovely way to be scented! Solid perfume stick in a satin pouch.



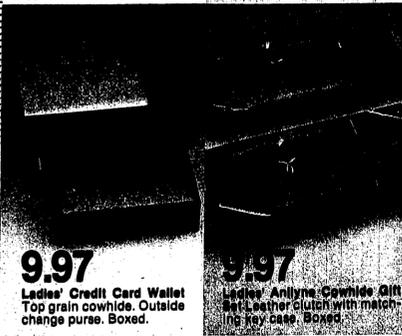
**9.97** save 1.27  
**Max Factor Epris Gift Set** Perfume dram and 4 oz. dusting powder. Reg. 11.24



**3.97**  
**Ladies' Handknit Slippers** Pom Pom, Butterfly or Rosette. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.77 pr.



**6.97** save 22% **Girls' 4-6X** **7.97** save 20% **Girls' 7-14**  
**Girls' Knit Tops** Cuddly little brushed tops. 90% polyester/10% acrylic or 50% polyester/50% rayon. Pastel stripes or solid with stripes. Girls' 4-6X, reg. 8.97. Girls' 7-14, reg. 9.97



**9.97**  
**Ladies' Credit Card Wallet** Top grain cowhide. Outside change purse. Boxed.



**4.97** save 1.02  
**Aria Ladies' Driving Gloves** Split leather. In assorted styles. Reg. 5.99

**TG&Y**  
family centers

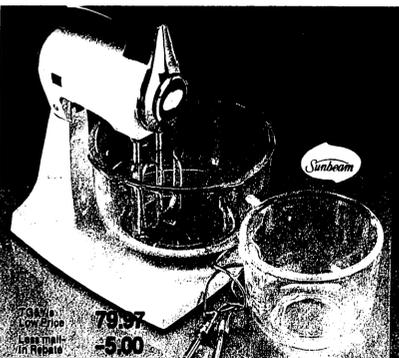


Save \$10 on our most popular black and white TV **69.88**

12" Portable Black and White Television Versatile viewing that's affordable. 100% solid state set has quick start picture and instant sound. Telescoping antenna. AC only. #E-4813. Reg. 79.88

Save 5.60 on Wearever no mess Popcorn Pumper **19.97**

Popcorn Pumper Pops light, delicious popcorn with hot air, instead of hot oil. Great for cholesterol-free diets. #73000. Reg. 25.57



79.97  
Less Mail-In Rebate  
-5.00  
You Save  
**74.97**

Only 74.97 with 5.00 mail-in rebate\* from Sunbeam. Deluxe Mixer, 12 speed mixer with dough hooks and removable, 8 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls. Almond color. #1076. Reg. 86.94



19.97  
Less Mail-In Rebate  
-5.00  
You Save  
**14.96**

Only 14.96 with 5.00 mail-in rebate\* from Conair. Hair-Dryer with 10 speeds, 1000 watt, heat and 2 speed settings. #691. Reg. 23.94



save 12.09  
**77.88**

Muffy Sunspirit Exercise Bicycle 20" bike wheel, heavy duty steel frame, full chain guard, tension control, speedometer and odometer. #90101. Reg. 89.97



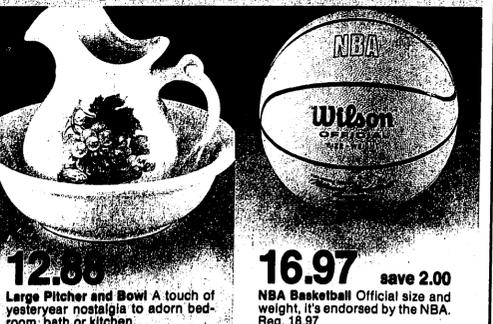
39.87

Only 39.87 with 10.00 mail-in rebate\* from Crossman. Messages with or without water. Features controlled heat. #FF1. Reg. 44.84



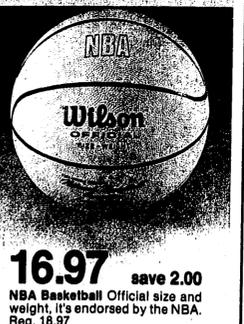
28.88

Crossman 760 BB/Pellet Air Rifle .177 caliber rifle. Single shot pellet or BB repeater. #5760. Reg. 36.99



12.88

Large Pitcher and Bowl A touch of yesteryear nostalgia to adorn bedroom, bath or kitchen.



16.97 save 2.00

NBA Basketball Official size and weight, it's endorsed by the NBA. Reg. 18.97



24.99

Crystal Glassware 24% lead crystal from Europe. Flora tall covered jar, round footed bowl or cake plate. Your Choice.



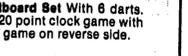
save 5.11  
**21.88**

Daisy Power Line CO2 BB Pistol. 177 caliber repeater uses a CO2 cartridge. Powerful, not a toy! #1200. Reg. 26.99



9.96 save 1.91

Mirror-Go-Lightly 2 mirrors, regular and magnified. Glare-free lighting. Tortoise shell color. #1011. Reg. 11.87



5.99

17" Dartboard Set With 6 darts. English 20 point clock game with baseball game on reverse side.

**TG&Y**

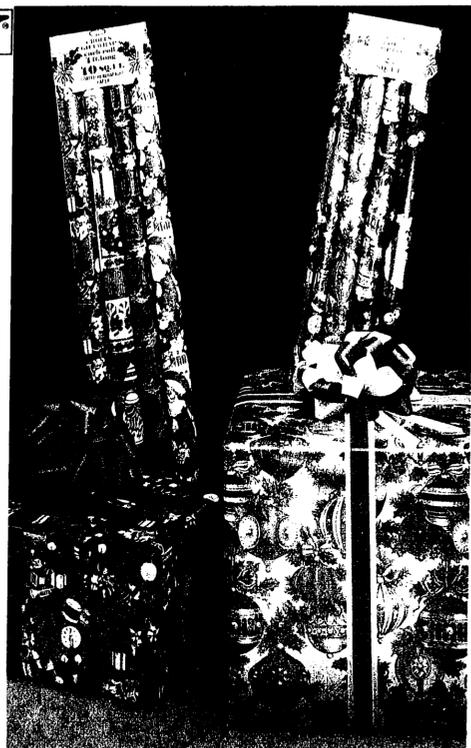
Pretty gift wrapping is half the fun. Make all your packages special.

**1.37**

roll  
30" Jumbo Roll Wrapping Paper Heavyweight wrap in assorted designs, 50 sq. ft. or foil wrap in assorted solids and prints. 22 sq. ft.

**1.67**

4 Roll 30" Wrapping Paper Heavyweight wrap in assorted designs, 40 sq. ft. or foil and foil brittle in assorted designs, 22 sq. ft.



1.07  
Chocolate Christmas Balls or Balls Solid milk chocolate Christmas candy. 7 oz. each. Balls or Balls



4.99  
Punch Bowl Set Service for eight includes one 6 qt. punch bowl, eight 7 oz. cups, eight clear plastic cup hangers and one clear plastic ladle.



5.99  
Punch Bowl Set Service for eight includes one 6 qt. punch bowl, eight 7 oz. cups, eight clear plastic cup hangers and one clear plastic ladle.



.88  
Decorative Ribbon 10 Reels of 150 Feet Each



.76  
10 Roll Ribbon Tie 10 reels, each 4" X 15', total of 150 ft. Assorted colors.



5.99  
Patchwork Quilt 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton face with Fortrel polyfill and 100% acetate tricot backing. "It's Fortrel... that's all you need to know!" 42" wide. Reg. 3.98 yd.

Save from 21% to 30% on quality Wamsutta/Pacific fabrics.

2.77 yd. save 30%  
1.57 yd. save 21%  
Patchwork Quilt 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton face with Fortrel polyfill and 100% acetate tricot backing. "It's Fortrel... that's all you need to know!" 42" wide. Reg. 3.98 yd.  
Gingham Girl Prints Ready for stitching up clothes, crafts and more! 50% Trevira polyester/50% rayon. Machine washable. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.  
\*Simplicity Pattern #2117