

# THE NOVI NEWS

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SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, January 27, 1982 — Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Year of the 'Cat'

Chinese New Year notwithstanding, this may be the "Year of the Cat" — the Novi Wildcat. After coping the Kensington Valley Conference title in football, the Wildcats currently are atop the KVC cage standings as well. Wildcat guard Brian Jordan slips a pass around a Pinckney Pirate in a recent match up. For more information on the Wildcat's prowess see today's SPORTS section. (News photo by Steve Fecht.)

## Metrovision gets cable bid

As expected, Metrovision, Inc. has been named by the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils to provide cable television to the three communities within the next 18 months.

The company has pledged to provide cable offerings to all but 231 homes in Novi. Fifty-six channels will be available when the system is connected, enough to handle all existing cable services, according to the company. Some 122 channels will be added in the future.

Acting individually, the three councils approved a resolution of intent to award the franchise to Metrovision in a public meeting January 19 following a report from cable consultant Harold Horn.

Horn told the group Metrovision's proposal was superior to those of two other bidders primarily because it allowed for three "hubs" — one to be placed in each community. The hubs would allow more individual programming from each community than the systems proposed by the other companies, Horn said.

Metrovision, Inc., beat out Omnicom and United Nederlander who also bid on the franchise.

Horn said that throughout the proposal review the three communities

stressed the importance of "knowing who would be served and when they would be served." The number of residents to be served under Metrovision's plans surpassed those of its competitors in each community, Horn said.

Program diversity offered by Metrovision also was better than that proposed by the two other companies, Horn said.

Omnicom offered the stongest proposal for the educational community, Horn said. However, Metrovision and United Nederlander offered a package for all local units of government that Omnicom did not.

Omnicom and United Nederlander representatives objected to the recommendations of the consultant and the joint cable committee, a group made up of elected representatives from each of the three communities.

Omnicom representative Peter Newell asked the council to delay its decision until the companies had a chance to respond to the consultant's recommendation. He said he disagreed with the financing proposed by Metrovision and said that aspect of the proposal was "worth investigating."

"We also have a difference of opinion with the consultant. We think the consultants' job is difficult and sympathize with them — they have a tremendous amount of criteria to evaluate," Newell said. "But we also believe they have not given priority to the areas you feel are important, they give each one equal weight. Their rankings doesn't necessarily get you where you want to be. The consultants makes a recommendation that they think is best, they don't make the decision for you. If you automatically approve their recommendation you will in fact have turned over your responsibility over to the consultant."

He urged the council to "step back and ask yourself the priority of your criteria, which are more important?" Newell asked the council to consider scheduling another session where each company would be given 15 to 20 minutes to respond to the consultant's recommendation.

United Nederlander representative Samuel Street objected that the Metrovision proposal did not include a budget for activating the second of two cables the company plans to install. Street said his competitor's system also

Continued on 6-A

## Novi eyes assessment hike

By KATHY JENNINGS

Property assessments for many Novi residents were slated to drop slightly in 1982, but the outcome of negotiations now underway between Oakland County and the Michigan Tax Commission could reverse that, City Assessor John Merrifield believes.

The state has informed Oakland County equalization officials that it needs more information regarding the methods used to make assessments (see related story inside).

According to Merrifield the Tax Commission is implying assessments will be raised across the county by applying a "factor." (The assessed value of a piece of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of true cash value.)

Novi conducted a complete reassessment of local property in 1980. In 1981 Oakland County informed the city that assessments for residential property countywide were seven percent too low and a "factor" was applied, raising all residential property assessments by seven percent across the board.

For 1982 Oakland County has indicated the residential property assessments which were made two years ago are again seven percent too low.

To avoid a seven percent increase in residential property assessments for the second consecutive year, Merrifield went through the roll and raised assessments which were too low when compared to the majority of the residential property in Novi.

As a result of those adjustments, some property owners will find their

assessments have increased more than seven percent beyond 1980 levels. Others will find their assessments are lower than their 1981 assessments.

For example, Merrifield cited the owner of a home worth \$52,200 and assessed at \$26,100 in 1980. When the factor was applied in 1981 the assessment, rose to \$27,969. In 1982 the assessment was scheduled to drop to \$26,900.

However, talks between Oakland County equalization officials and the State Tax Commission could change that.

While county and state officials hope to resolve the matter equitably, Merrifield believes the outcome will be an assessment increase passed down from the state.

He said he expects the state to tell Oakland County that assessments on a countywide basis are too low by a certain currently-unknown amount. Each unit of government would be required to pass on assessment increases in proportion to the total value of the county which they represent.

"It will be some time before we know the outcome of all this," Merrifield told the council Monday. "It appears the county will be factored by the state. Novi will share in the increase in state equalized value by the percentage the city is to the total county roll. This means that our total assessment/roll will be increased by 2.8 percent of the percentage that the county is increased by the state equalization. We will be notifying the property owners of an assessment increase in the near future. But most of them will not be aware of the state factor until they receive their tax bills."

Merrifield reported that assessment notices are now being printed, although the state has disputed the county's tentative assessment figures.

Continued on 11-A

## School district transfer opposed

By MICHELE McELMURRY

A request by a group of Novi residents to transfer from Northville to the Novi School District was unanimously opposed by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Though the Northville school board does not have the authority to decide the outcome of the transfer request, its opposition will weigh heavily when the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate School Districts sit down next Thursday to hear the request.

The meeting between the two intermediate school districts is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. February 4 in the board conference room at Old Village School.

Requesting the transfer are residents of Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms who live in the area between Nine Mile, 9 1/2 Mile, Novi and Taft roads.

Citing a need for a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community, the group has requested that approximately 60 students be transferred to the Novi Community Schools beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

Northville school board members concurred to take a position on the transfer request in light of next Thursday's meeting between the two intermediate school districts.

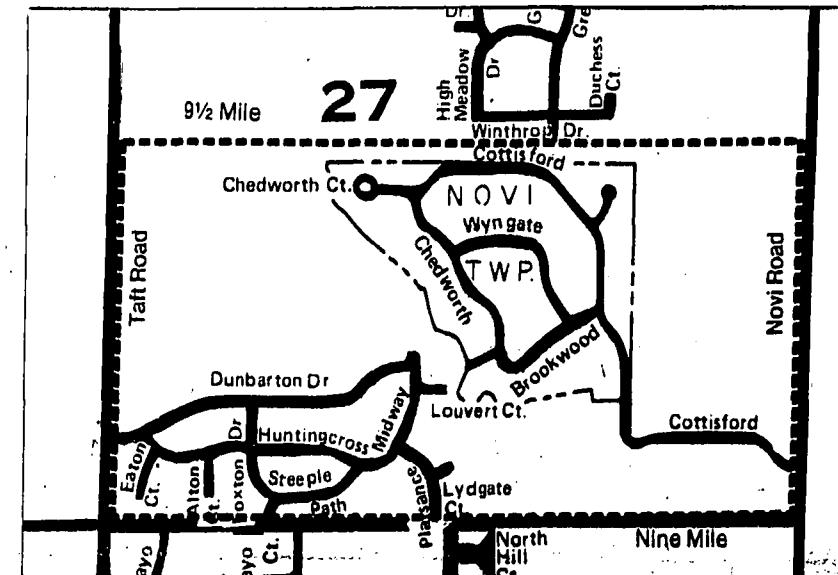
"The board doesn't have to take a position," explained President Karen Wilkinson. "However, I think it's incumbent upon us to represent the interests of the district."

The Northville Board of Education opposed the transfer request on the basis that "no compelling reasons for transfer were given, that the educational opportunities for these children would not be enhanced, that the financial responsibility for the remainder of the district would be adversely affected and that this property transfer could serve as a catalyst for future transfer requests."

With the gross revenue loss of \$200,000 offset by gross savings of about \$69,000, Nichols explained the remaining \$130,000 in lost revenue would have to be covered by either program reductions or an increase in millage of .4 percent.

According to data compiled by School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, the gross revenue loss to the Northville school district would be approximately \$200,000 or approximately .6 mills of the total millage levy, although the enrollment decrease would offset some of those losses.

Nichols noted that the loss of 70-80



Property proposed for transfer

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Board vice president David Llewellyn, who made the motion to oppose the transfer request, told board members he was against such a move on the basis of what it ultimately will cost Northville taxpayers.

"As we a board have to remember who put us here and why," Llewellyn said. "Our primary charge is to provide the best education to children at the lowest cost to taxpayers."

"If we recommend approval (of the transfer) we will have to either raise the millage by .4 or cut the program."

In addition to the financial impact the transfer would have on Northville Public Schools, board members voiced

concerns about future requests from other areas.

In a memorandum to the board, Nichols stated that a "substantial portion of our student population resides in Novi. Should this transfer occur it seems to me that there would be little or no visible difference if the next area south or west of Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines were to make a similar request."

"In other words, this transfer request holds within it the seeds of substantially larger and more potentially damaging future requests."

Board trustee Jean Hansen voiced similar concerns. "I have a fear that if this transfer's approved we will see a gradual dismantling of areas from the Northville School District," she said.

Board members acknowledged the difficulties surrounding the issue — in particular the identity problems faced by residents who reside in other areas.

The Northville school district is composed of all or part of six separate units of local governments — City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Novi, Novi Township, Salem Township and Lyon Township.

"Logic does not seem to have been considered when drawing up boundaries," Nichols observed.

Resident spokesperson Gordon Parker, who attended Monday's board meeting, told the board their opposition most likely will result in the Wayne County Intermediate School District turning down the request.

Should the Wayne County Intermediate School District veto the transfer request at next Thursday's meeting, the proposal will be denied. However, residents can appeal the decision before a hearing officer from the Michigan Board of Education.

Continued on 11-A



Winter woes

Icy conditions had those who ventured out over the weekend slip, sliding away — that is if they were moving at all. The lack of forward movement which occurs when tires meet ice had this driver stuck at

the Michigan National Bank parking lot on Ten Mile and Novi Road. Luckily, there were helping hands to free the car from the frozen lot. (News photo by Steve Fecht.)

## City schedules budget deliberations

Novi taxpayers interested in participating in the city budget making process should note that city council members are about to begin preparing the 1982-83 budget.

Council members will hear budget requests from department heads in the city administration beginning February 8. Further budget deliberations are planned through May.

Once the budget has been set, the council will determine the number of mills that must be levied to generate enough property tax revenues to cover the cost of providing city services.

The council has approved the following schedule of budget study sessions which are open to the public:

Pre-budget discussions

February 8 — department heads' requests

February 25 — contracted professional services

March 10 — contracted professional services

March 15 — federal revenue sharing hearing

Budget deliberations

April 12 — budget presented to city council

April 14 — federal revenue sharing and capital requirements

April 17 — personnel requirements

April 21 — water and sewer rates

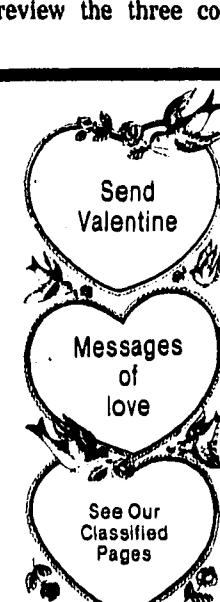
April 24 — study session

April 26 — study session

May 3 — public hearing and study session

May 10 — budget adoption

Council members may eliminate some of the later study sessions if budget deliberations proceed more rapidly than anticipated.



Phone 349-3627

If the Novi News isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds.

Continued on 6-A

## Jazz I concert set

The Michigan State University Jazz Band I will perform at Novi High School next Wednesday (February 3) at 7:30 p.m.

Warming up for Jazz I will be Novi's own Jazz Rock Ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain.

Tickets for the double feature are priced at \$2 if purchased in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets may be reserved by calling 349-5583 or 349-8617, according to Ginni Fritz, spokesperson for the Novi Band Boosters who are sponsoring the concert.

Jazz I last appeared in the Detroit area during the 1981 Detroit/Montreux Jazz Festival. Directed by Ron Newman, the band has received many awards for performances, including honors for outstanding trombone section at the 1981 Aquinas Jazz Festival and for outstanding performance at the

1981 Notre Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The MSU Jazz I concert is part of the Band Boosters' annual program that has brought to Novi such musicians as Budweiser, Rich, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Count Basie and Woody Herman.

"We would like to hear from community residents about ideas for entertainment they may wish to come to Novi," Fritz said.

A free concert by the Novi Jazz Rock Ensemble and the Novi Singers is at 7:30 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium. Musicians and singers will perform jazz and pop tunes including "Just Once" by Quincy Jones, "Fantasy" by Earth, Wind and Fire, and "Long Train Runnin'" by the Doobie Brothers.

For more information, call 349-6617 or 349-5583.

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## SECOND FRONT PAGE

## WALLED LAKE

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## Planner picked for airport study

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

A Detroit engineering firm, which has assisted in development of numerous airports across the state including Detroit City Airport, has been selected to conduct the engineering and planning work required for the Spencer Airport Layout Plan and Environmental Assessment Study.

Williams & Works was the choice of the Spencer Airport Project Review Committee and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission to complete the engineering and planning work required for the project. Final approval of Williams & Works is pending with Wixom's City Council and Lyon Township's Board of Trustees before a contract can be signed.

Officials in the two municipalities will be asked to okay a contract that includes a reported \$25,000 for the preliminary report phase of the project's planning. Costs tied to the final design and construction phases would be determined when authorization of the layout plan is received.

Wixom was expected to deliberate on the contract question during its meeting last night, after our press time. Lyon reportedly had a meeting scheduled for next Monday, but the township office could not confirm whether the item was to be placed on the agenda.

Williams & Works was selected from four firms to conduct the study. Only eight of these firms responded after being approached to do the project. And the field was narrowed to four prior to Williams & Works selection.

"The selection was determined after great deliberation concerning each firm's capability in meeting the committee's objectives for this planning project," Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek wrote in a letter to Stanley Kubas, Jr. of Williams & Works.

In addition, Bonczek said estimates for the total project are now set at \$1 million for development and construction of the approximately one mile long runway.

"It may be more than that," Bonczek said. "But the main dollar estimate, I think, should be less. I think it's a fair estimate at this stage."

The Wixom mayoral assistant informed Kubas: "The committee was impressed with Williams & Works' realistic approach regarding total project review and interface with the public. The competence and depth of knowledge of a diversified project staff were specified as important factors that influenced the decision-making process."

April 1 is the deadline for submitting construction cost estimates to the state, according to Bonczek.

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"We're glad we got the job. Very happy we got the job," Stanley Kubas, Jr., a consultant with Williams & Works, told Sliger-Livingston Publications yesterday reacting to his firm's selection to conduct engineering and planning studies of the Spencer Airport expansion.

Kubas explained that Williams & Works is "a multi-discipline engineering firm" that includes engineers, architects, planners, surveyors, geologists and chemists. The firm has offices in four states including Detroit and Grand Rapids locations.

The diversified ability of Williams & Works may have been instrumental to its being selected, according to Kubas.

"Airports is one of our specialty areas," the consultant said. "We also do a great deal of municipal and township planning."

Kubas said he believed the firm's ability to work with Wixom and Lyon planners on work tied to the airport, although not directly the airport, may have been key in Williams & Works' selection.

The consulting firm's work will break down into two areas — layout plan and

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Continued on 7-A

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Continued on 7-A

## New sand mixture purchased

## City passing on salt for icy roads

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Please pass the salt. While Walled Lake residents can rest easy that the salt-content in their water is at appropriate levels, city officials are concerned about the salt reserve available for keeping city roads safe during the icy winter that is plaguing the entire country.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman told

The News Monday that "we're using salt like crazy. The snow removal budget of the city is taking a beating this year."

Walled Lake Department of Public Works (DPW) coffers are still below budget. But staying in the black may not last for long.

With approximately \$4,625 in the budget for snow removal in Walled Lake, Dorman revealed that about

\$3,000 had already been spent this winter on salt. Two purchases have been made since last fall — a 97.5-ton load that cost approximately \$1,800 and a 62.5-ton batch will set the city back about \$1,200.

Dorman added that DPW Superintendent John Nall had about 60 tons of salt already on hand last year prior to the first snowfall.

With at least two more months to go, Dorman said, Walled Lake has initiated the use of a calcium chloride sand mixture. At \$7.81 a ton, the calcium

chloride sand concoction is, well, about a ton cheaper than salt. Salt prices have hit about \$19.10 a ton for Walled Lake this winter, the city manager confirmed.

Walled Lake has already purchased about 50 tons of the mixture at a total cost of \$38. Some of the first grains were sprinkled on city sidewalks Monday morning.

"We will not only use that (the mixture)," Dorman said. "We will mix more salt in with it with the idea that we're stretching our salt supply."

Along with saving on salt use, the city

manager added, a combining of the two is necessary because the calcium chloride sand mix alone "clogs our spreader...because it sometimes freezes."

Another concern is if the concoction is spread on roads "too thick, it goes into our drains."

"We're trying to stay away from underground storm areas," Dorman said. "We'll try to use it on open drifts."

Walled Lake is optimistic it has a cost-cutting way of melting away some of its winter worries — both in the budget books and on the icy roads.

The best part of all, according to Dorman, is that the calcium chloride sand mixture is available — hot dogs for 25 cents and cocoa for a dime — at the park shelter.

Sniedded areas are also available in the park, but sleds will not be pro-

vided.

Free cross country ski instruction will also be offered.

Ribbons and patches will give away to those who complete a mile cross country course.

Refreshments will be available — hot dogs for 25 cents and cocoa for a dime — at the park shelter.

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Wixom snow fun set

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Another concern is if the concoction is spread on roads "too thick, it goes into our drains."

"We're trying to stay away from underground storm areas," Dorman said. "We'll try to use it on open drifts."

Walled Lake is optimistic it has a cost-cutting way of melting away some of its winter worries — both in the budget books and on the icy roads.

The best part of all, according to Dorman, is that the calcium chloride sand mixture is available — hot dogs for 25 cents and cocoa for a dime — at the park shelter.

Sniedded areas are also available in the park, but sleds will not be pro-

vided.

Wixom snow fun set

The News Monday that "we're using salt like crazy. The snow removal budget of the city is taking a beating this year."

## Novi picks cable firm

Continued from Novi, 1

did not provide the interactive services requested. "There are 44 new satellite programs available and cable would be able to accommodate those new services," Street said. "We hope you will reconsider and change these ratings."

Henry Harris of Metrovision responded that the second cable, which would be laid at the same time the first cable is installed, would be able to carry 90 percent of the cost of the new service. The company did not include in its proposal funds necessary to activate the cable, but it also did not record the amount of revenue it expects to generate from the second cable, Harris said.

Questions also were raised regarding the grant Metrovision has said it would return to the communities. Harris told the group that two percent of the gross revenues from the system would be available to the three communities and they would be authorized to use the funds "for the uses they desire."

Questions on how the grant would be administered also were raised.

Farmington Hills City Manager Larry Savich said development of a committee to deal with access channels had not been dealt with in detail by the joint cable committee.

"We wanted to get over the hump of awarding the franchises before getting into that," Savich said. "We will need a broad-based committee to come up with guidelines for an access channel so the public interest is served. Whether this is done with one large committee or groups in the individual communities has not been decided. But we will need a policy-making body. It hasn't really been done out and we don't intend to address it at this time."

To the company's request that another meeting be set, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said that "the philosophies of the three communities are reflected in the request for proposals. We don't want them to be weighing these proposals outside of the basic demand."

Nowell said he was not suggesting that new priorities be established, but that the council members had not related their priorities to specific proposals.

The companies were subsequently given time to briefly explain their proposals and answer specific questions.

Harris said Metrovision subscriber rates would be guaranteed for three years. "Our first projected rate increase is in six years and the council has the right to review rate requests," Harris said there will be advertising on "certain" cable channels.

"If we don't have local advertising, the spot would be filled by a national advertisement," Harris said. He said advertising would offset the cost and reduce subscriber payments. It also provides a service to merchants who can't afford advertising rates charged by metropolitan Detroit television stations, he said.

"We believe it will be a service to enhance the system, and we don't intend to abuse it," Harris said.

United Nederlander said their rates are guaranteed for two years, and advertising will be sold. "We need the money to provide services. It provides income."

Newell indicated he was not prepared to respond to the consultant's recommendation.

Kathleen Mutch of Novi said the old council "in light of the feasibility of the original proposal" and the fact the consultant's recommendation had been out just four days prior to the public meeting, "it might be useful for the people in Novi who have taken an interest in this to sit down and tell you these are our concerns and look at these again."

However, the councils said they intended to deal with the issue that evening.

Motions to support the resolution of intent were subsequently passed by council members from all three communities.

Nowell Council Member Ronald Watson supported the recommendation based on his "confidence in the work and conclusions of the consultant" and his feelings that "the concerns of the citizens and philosophies were placed into the request for proposal."

"Although the priorities of the different companies differ from the final conclusion, that doesn't override the final recommendation itself," Watson said.

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Certified Public Accountant

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Telephone 477-7746 between 1-5 for Appointment**Man injured at construction site***In Novi*

A 33-year-old Clawson man was found at Botsford Hospital after falling approximately 14 feet from the roof of the Sheraton Hotel under construction on 27000 Sheraton Drive, west of Novi Road.

Construction worker George Olesek told police he was walking on the roof when he slipped on a patch of ice and slid. His foot knocked a piece of loose rebar, which was covering the hole in the roof, told police.

He fell through the hole onto the ground. Olesek told police he did not know the hole was in the roof.

He was transported to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

Jewelry worth more than \$2,000 was stolen from a residence in the 20000 block of Nine Mile Road.

One ring worth \$1,500, a cocktail ring worth \$475 and a wedding band worth \$100 were stolen. The owner told police there was no sign of forced entry. She said family members have keys to the home, but there is no reason to suspect they were responsible.

Nearly \$1,500 worth of tools were stolen from the Kerr Construction site on Nine Mile, police reported.

One ring worth \$1,500, a cocktail ring worth \$475 and a wedding band worth \$100 were stolen. The owner told police there was no sign of forced entry. She said family members have keys to the home, but there is no reason to suspect they were responsible.

More than \$370 worth of household items were stolen from an apartment in the Tree Top Meadows complex. The owner said the items were taken either while being moved or stored.

A Sears portable washer and

supplies worth \$75, a lamp worth \$5, a wall clock worth \$50 and two pairs of boots worth a total of \$40 were stolen.

A car left running to warm up in the owner's driveway in the 20000 block of Haggerty was taken. The 1978 Oldsmobile was valued at \$5,000. Police reported the vehicle was recovered by FPB Steel of Flint.

Police said the padlock was taken off its hasp in order for the thief to enter the trailer.

Trailers owned by Automatic



Sprinklers of Farmington Hills also were entered and hand tools worth at least \$400 were stolen.

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Trailers owned by Automatic

Farmington Hills police just south of the owner's home, parked in another driveway. Police recovered the keys which were still in the automobile and later drove the owner to his vehicle.

A snowblower owned by a Northville resident was recovered after a witness reported seeing it being buried in the snow. The witness said a suspect dressed in a red jacket and khaki pants was seen taking the snowblower from his driveway 25 feet and then burying it in the snow. The man returned to his vehicle and left traveling north on Baseline Road.

Northville Police were contacted and they reported a snowblower matching the description of the one buried in the snow had been recently reported stolen from a nearby home.

*In Wixom*

Four bags of cement were poured into a Whirlpool washing machine in a laundry room at the Village Apartments complex January 19, according to Wixom police.

The cement, which filled the entire washer, completely ruined the machine after water from the washer combined with the cement, police said.

Two empty bags of cement were discovered in a closed, open locker in the nearby storage area of the laundry room, while a fourth bag was left lying next to the washing machine, police said.

A Sears solid-state television set was allegedly stolen from a Potter Road home January 21 between 8:15 a.m. and

1:30 p.m., according to Wixom police.

Officers said the television set was taken by entering the unlocked garage and then key to the back door that had been left hanging in the garage.

In addition to the \$190 television, thieves allegedly took the house key, police said.

Three men in a 1982 Pontiac Catalina, a dark-colored, charged auto repair shop at the Union 76 gas station in Wixom on a stolen Mastercard, according to Wixom police.

The three men first appeared at the station with a flat tire, which station attendants repaired. One of the men paid for the repair with a credit card, according to Wixom police, but the card number was not printed in the check.

After two hours, the men returned and bought \$25 worth of gas, paying cash. The attendant who had talked to the men before noticed there was no license plate on the car, looked up the credit card number and ran a check on it.

By the time a report came back that the card was stolen, the three men had already left the station, police said.

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**Ups and downs of sledding**

Ice capades are in season all winter long for anyone lucky enough to have warm clothes and a good sled. Even when you take a hard fall once in awhile, like Richard Frost, 8, did on Wolverine Lake Monday. While brother Andrew (left) and Jenny Leinenger, both 7,

Continued from 2-A  
we still have until the fourth Monday in January to file our tax returns. May to resolve this." Specific effects on local assessments are not known at this time, Stephens said.

"We're now in the process of checking the state's work and our work. There are no conclusions that can be reached at this time," Anderson cau-

"We are willing to communicate with Oakland County and they are willing to communicate with us. We hope we can get our disagreements resolved before the 1982 assessments are made."

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# Living

**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

**B**

Scouts get in shape ..... 4  
Time to buy cookies ..... 4  
Baseball league sign-up set ..... 4

## St. William's School goes back to the blackboard

By KAREN RICE

Perhaps the prayers worked. Or maybe, as St. William's Catholic Church's pastor Reverend Leo Broderick says, "God's timing is sometimes good." And the timing of approval came down from the Archbishop's office in December. Broderick had reason to be glad he hadn't dropped the request.

Since that time, Broderick said, archdiocesan representatives have encouraged St. William's parish to reopen the school. Two other schools in the diocese — one new and one reopening — also stated to begin offering classes in September.

In December, Broderick received the good word from Archbishop Edmund Szoka, head of the Archdiocese of Detroit. He told parishioners he could go ahead with concrete plans for conducting classes beginning in September in the school, closed since 1970.

Obtaining permission from the archdiocese turned out to be a major stumbling block over the past three years as parishioners tried to open the school. Last year, members of the school's steering committee had been forced to pull their plans back on the drawing board for another year.

About 150 children had been signed up for fall 1981 classes while St. William's members awaited final okay on the school's opening from John Cardinal Dearden before his retirement as leader of the archdiocese.

When the parish's request still had not been acted on by spring, Broderick and the school's steering committee abandoned plans to hold classes in September 1981 and refunded registration fees to the parents of the would-be students.

At that time, Broderick said, he asked the Cardinal's assistants whether St. William's should drop the issue com-

pletely or come back with another request. The pastor was told to try again after the transition between Dearden's and Szoka's appointments had been completed. Broderick says, "So we did. And we got the letter of approval down from the Archbishop's office in December. Broderick had reason to be glad he hadn't dropped the request.

Since that time, Broderick said, archdiocesan representatives have encouraged St. William's parish to reopen the school. Two other schools in the diocese — one new and one reopening — also stated to begin offering classes in September.

Broderick was not pastor of St. William's when the school shut down in 1970, plagued with declining enrollment and financial troubles. But this time around, he is convinced it will be a permanent success.

"We have a commitment to excellence," Broderick said. "We'll have no second-rate school."

"We have a strong academic curriculum for the first year. Sure, we're just starting, but if you start on a strong academic base, and if you build on it, it will probably focus on the basics of reading, writing, arithmetic, religion and science."

Sister Principal Sister Alice Kotwick, currently serving as coordinator of St. William's religious education program, says she plans to establish a program of strong, basic academics and focus those strengths."

With more than 20 years experience in education, Kotwick says she is "very big" on hiring only teachers certified by the State of Michigan and will make sure the educators are teaching in their endorsed fields.

According to Kotwick, teachers in-

Catholic schools are sometimes thought to be less qualified than public school teachers because the pay scale is lower. Private schools, however, only those who couldn't find jobs with public systems. However, she contends it shouldn't be difficult to find qualified teachers out of work now in Michigan since so many school districts have been forced to lay off teachers for economic reasons.

In fact, the pile of applications for the teachers' jobs in Broderick's office has been growing steadily since last year, which is undoubtedly why Kotwick is a good place to start when looking for teachers.

But so far, church officials and members of the school steering committee are still working on basic planning for the school's opening in September.

The next step is already underway. Registration is open for those who want to register their children in the Catholic elementary school began last weekend and continues this week after weekend masses.

Registration will be held at Zeph Hall after the 6 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday masses (January 30-31).

Tuition for parish families is \$600 for the first child, \$400 for the second and \$200 for the third and so on. Families who don't belong to St. William's tuition is \$900 annually for the first child, \$600 for the second and \$400 for the third.

Parents who want to send their children to St. William's but have financial problems may be able to work something out with Broderick on an individual basis, the pastor said.

For more information on the school, call Kotwick at 624-1371.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Surrounded by desks waiting to be shipped off to classrooms, Sister Alice Kotwick is settling into life at St. William's, where she will become the school's new principal.

## New principal signs on

Sister Alice Kotwick's patron saint is St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

But Seton, the first American saint and the Catholic patron of religious education, might just be pulling for St. William's newest staff member.

At least that's the feeling Kotwick is getting.

"There are just so many coincidences," Kotwick said when explaining how she happened to arrive at Walled Lake's St. William's Church last summer. Currently she is serving as the parish's religious education coordinator; when St. William's School opens in September for classes, Kotwick will take the reins as school principal.

Except for a few boxes that have yet to be packed, Kotwick has settled into life at St. William's. Raised in Detroit, she is acclimating herself to the open spaces of the Lakes Area after spending most of her life in cities and living for the last decade in Omaha, Nebraska.

It's probably a good thing she's had a little time to relax during the fall because her activities are about to increase rapidly. Kotwick will be St. William's first official representative on the long-awaited elementary school's reopening; Kotwick is going to become busy, very busy, as she tries to sort out the swamp of details that go along with undertaking a project the size of the reopening of St. William's School.

And that's where Elizabeth Ann Seton comes in.

On January 4, the saint's feast day, Kotwick thought about the meeting set for that night to discuss registration and other needs for the school. She also thought back over the past year and the events that have brought her to Walled Lake.

Last year at this time, Kotwick was contacted by her job as principal of St. James School in Omaha, the second largest elementary school in the diocese. With more than 20 years' experience behind her in school administration and as a teacher, Kotwick wasn't looking for another job. But Reverend Leo Broderick, St. William's pastor, found her anyway.

Broderick was looking for a school principal and the time since the St. William's school steering committee had hopes of opening the building last year and had heard of Kotwick. He telephoned, asking her to come out and look at St. William's. When she finally agreed to visit, Kotwick arrived the same night the steering committee was having a meeting to discuss the school's reopening.

Kotwick met with the committee members and for herself immediately involved in the plans to reopen St. William's.

She went home to Omaha and thought about what it would be like to work on reopening the school. Broderick kept up the pressure, too, by calling frequently to let her know what was happening.

And finally, she decided the time was ripe for a change. Kotwick packed her bags and books and moved to Walled Lake.

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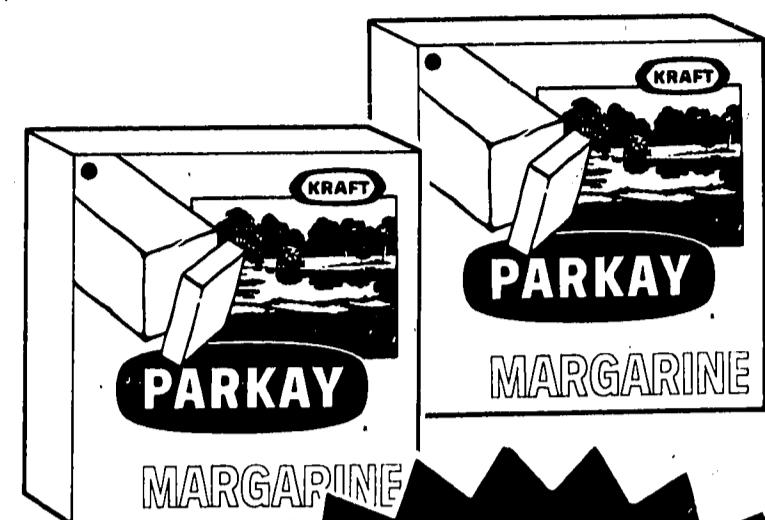


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WITH THE PURCHASE OF  
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AT REGULAR RETAIL  
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ONE 1-LB. BAG  
**CARROTS**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF  
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ONE QUART BOTTLE TROPICANA  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2-GAL. BTL.  
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BOTH ONLY \$2.39

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WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. BTL.  
POPCORN OIL AT REGULAR RETAIL  
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SEEDLESS-NAVEL (JUMBO 72 SIZE)  
Sunkist Oranges . . . . . 4 for \$1  
UNsalted OR SALTED (IN THE SHELL)  
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PACKED DAILY  
Fresh Cole Slaw . . . . . 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

8-oz. pkg. 97¢  
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Land O Lakes . . . . . 2 8-oz. tubs 95¢

SEALTEST FRENCH ONION OR  
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Pillsbury Biscuits . . . . . 5-oz. tube 39¢

BLACK CHERRY, STRAWBERRY,  
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**Breyers Yogurt**  
**3 \$1**  
8-oz. cups  
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PREGO  
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32-OZ. JAR  
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**MUELLER'S  
SPAGHETTI**  
**39¢**

1-lb. box  
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
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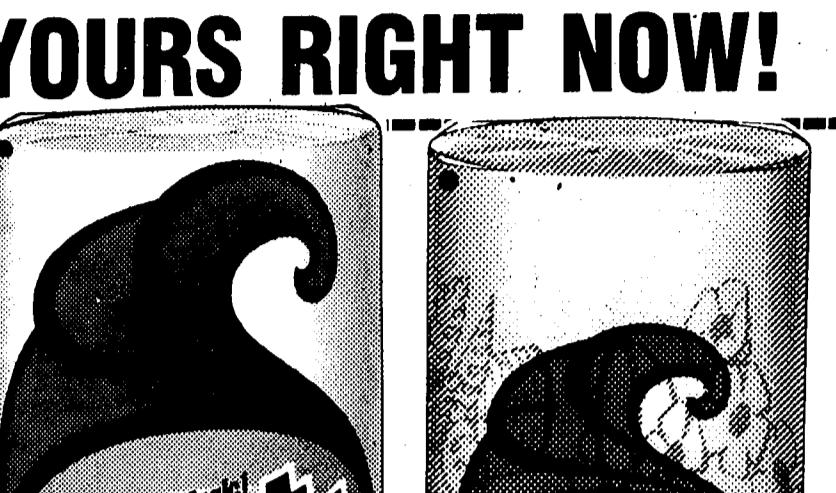
**CLOROX  
LIQUID BLEACH**  
**69¢**

gal. jug  
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



**Everfresh  
orange juice**  
from concentrate  
no sweetener  
64 fl. oz.  
EVERFRESH CHILLED  
**89¢**

64-oz. btl.  
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



**ABSORBENT  
BOUNTY  
TOWELS**  
**69¢**

jumbo roll  
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

**SHANK PORTION  
COOKED  
Smoked  
Hams**

**78¢**

lb.

**BOSTON BUTT  
Pork  
Roast**

**\$1.28**

lb.

**COUNTRY STYLE  
Pork Ribs . . .**

**\$1.48**

lb.

**THORN APPLE VALLEY  
POLISH, BEEF, HOT OR  
Smoked  
Sausage . . .**

**\$1.98**

lb.

**FAMILY PACK  
TENNESSEE SMALL  
Link  
Sausage . . .**

**\$2.18**

lb.

**A&P MILD OR HOT  
Pork Sausage . . .**

**88¢**

lb.

**WHOLE OR HALF  
Stick Bologna**

**98¢**

lb.

**CLAUSSON  
PICKLES . . .**

**\$1.48**

lb.

**WHOLE, SPLIT OR  
SWEET & SOUR  
Stick Bologna**

**98¢**

lb.

**DALE'S  
PICKLES . . .**

**98¢**

lb.

**4.6-OZ. TUBE  
Fire Logs . . .**

**99¢**

each

**ADULT  
Bayer Aspirin . . .**

**16-OZ.  
TUBE . . .**

**16-OZ.  
TUBE . . .**

**15-OZ.  
TUBE . . .**

# Girl Scouts shape up with fitness seminar

Novi Girl Scouts will learn about exercise, nutrition, hair care, manicures and hygiene at a Personal Health Day seminar January 29.

Marlene Karcher is directing the seminar for 144 junior troops members who currently are signed up for the event at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

Several consultants have agreed to work with the girls but a cosmetologist is needed to volunteer between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Call Keith DuBois, 476-9226, if you can help.

A new Girl Scout singing group is being formed. Scouts who want to join the choir are invited to attend a session Monday, February 1, at Village Oaks School from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Cher Watkins will direct the singers.

Training for troop leaders who want to take their girls camping begins February 9. Call the council office to sign up.

NOVI LIBRARY: There will be a free Saturday Special program on astronomy for children in third grade and up at the library on January 30. Suzanne Evans of the Livonia Novi Girl Scout singing group is being formed. Scouts who want to join the choir are invited to attend a session Monday, February 1, at Village Oaks School from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Cher Watkins will direct the singers.

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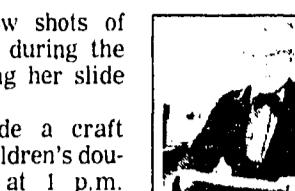
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NOVI LIBRARY: There will be a free



## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Linda Steverson '209 and 199 in a 570 series. Barb Walling '195 and 187 in a 570 series. Ruth Banish '190, Dora Graves '1167 and Dorothy Roe '184.

Standings follow:

Hi Lows 40½ 27½

Chatham Chicks 40 28

Ball Busters 37 37

Spare Parts 34 34

Four Suckers 33 35

Crankshaft Craftsmen 30 38

Close Encounters 27½ 40½

Bottoms Up 28 40½

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: "Youth of the Year" will be announced by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) members on February 13 at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award annual breakfast.

A dinner dance will be held at Red Timbers February 27. Non-members can obtain tickets from chairman Dave Holt for \$12.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club's first business meeting of the year was held at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, January 27, at the Novi Chamber of Commerce recently included a State of the City address by Novi City

Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Pro Tem Ron Watson.

Chamber President Fred Scott presented a plaque to outgoing president Robert Maynes, who in turn gave certificates of appreciation of Howard Chamber membership is now up to 39 and still growing.

OLHSA: All seniors are reminded of the Ice Capades on March 6. Cost of tickets and transportation to the noon matinee is \$6.59. For more information, call him at 349-9034. Another upcoming trip is a visit to Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company.

A senior citizens Valentine's Day square dance will be held Friday, February 12, at the Novi Community Building. All area seniors are invited.

PARKS AND REC: The "Winter Fantasy" snow sculpture contest slated for Saturday, January 28, at the Novi Community Building is now open for entries.

Members of the American Association of Retired People will present a tax aid program Friday to help seniors with state and federal income taxes. Additional workshops will be held February 12 and March 12. Call the center, 349-7800, for details.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: A well-attended meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce recently included a State of the City address by Novi City

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## Business Briefs

**GENTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS**, located at 1183 North Milford Road in Highland, recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. Owner Jeanette Doran and her staff provide hairstyling for men only.

"Gentlemen's Headquarters is a unique hairstyling salon designed for men only," explained Doran. "I believe the men of today want more than the regular haircut from the barber, but don't want to go to the unisex salon with the women."

The interior of the building is done in a very masculine theme with an accent on wood and earth tones, continued Doran. Hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

**JOYCE'S HIS AND HER SHOP**, located at 1840 North Milford Road in Highland, has been remodeled, due to a fire in the shopping plaza in which the store was located.

The business, owned by Jeanette Joyce Doran, still provides hair styling for women and men, as well as manicures and other hair care services. Business hours are Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SERVICO, INC.** of Florida has taken over operation of the Sheraton Southfield and Michigan Inn hotels.

As partners in an investment group, the West Palm Beach company recently acquired and will manage the 388-room Sheraton Southfield built in 1972 on Nine Mile in the Northland area.

The firm plans to spend more than \$1.5 million to upgrade the property, according to Arthur Meyer, chairman of the board and president of Servico.

Shortly after acquiring the Southfield Sheraton, Servico joined another group of investors in purchasing the 8-year-old Michigan Inn, also in the Northland area. The company also owns the 400-room "Troy Hilton Hotel." The hotel was acquired by Servico in 1978 and more than \$2 million has been spent on renovations, Meyer said.

The three Servico-operated hotels have more than 1,200 rooms.

Meyer said the firm is excited about acquiring hotels in greater Detroit and has a great deal of confidence in the city.

"We believe the present economic condition is temporary. We see Detroit as a strong city and are backing up our belief with a significant investment in the purchase of two hotels. We want to be part of Detroit's future," he said.

Servico operates 40 hotels in 14 states, mostly under major franchises. The firm's net income through the third quarter of 1981 was \$3.9 million on revenues of nearly \$6.5 million.

He said all seven B. Siegel stores, including those in Birmingham and Northland, will stay open.

B. Siegel was acquired in August by a group of Detroit area investors headed by Fisher. B. Siegel had sales in excess of \$6.5 million in the last four months.

A NEW BUCK STOVE DEALERSHIP has been opened at 40245 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The store, located on the south side of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, is the exclusive Buck Stove dealership for Oakland County.

Will Govan, owner/manager of the new store, said he believes the Buck Stove is the best wood-burning stove available today.

Manufactured in Asheville, North Carolina, the Buck Stove comes in three sizes—small, medium and large—and is available as either a fireplace insert or a free-standing unit.

Govan also reported that the company requires all its dealers to receive certification through a special school which teaches proper installation techniques. Dealers must be re-certified in installation techniques each year.

In addition to the Buck Stove, the new dealership—Buck Stoves of Novi—also sells a full line of stove and woodburning accessories from stove pipes and wood-splitting equipment to coal buckets and chimney caps. The store also sells firewood.

Buck Stoves of Novi is owned by Govan and his wife, Sandy, along with their two sons: Dale, 24, and Douglas, 22.

The Buck Stove carries United Laboratories certification and comes with a lifetime warranty to the original owner.

## Realtors launch drive to save mortgage laws

Pending federal legislation to eliminate the primary financing vehicle for today's home buyers and sellers—the assumable mortgage—is the subject of nationwide opposition mounted by the nation's industry.

"More than 40 percent of today's home resales involve assumptions of existing, lower-interest-rate mortgages," said Paul deBrow, regional director of Century 21 of Michigan, Inc.

"Elimination of assumable mortgages will cripple the ability of the American consumer to buy and sell homes."

The legislation (Senate Bill 1720, sponsored by Senator Jake Garn of Utah, and Senate Bill 1703, written by Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Richard Pratt) is intended to preempt state statutes that permit home buyers to assume existing mortgages.

Without assumable mortgages, buyers would be forced to obtain new higher-interest mortgages, thus making it impossible for many Americans to afford new homes.

"This legislation would destroy the heart of American housing policy," said deBrow. "The assumable mortgage is the only way the vast majority of Americans can presently afford to buy a home."

The legislation also contains provisions repealing the current requirement that savings-and-loan institutions invest in housing by permitting the savings-and-loans to invest up to 100 percent of their assets in non-housing loans. "The net effect would be to dismantle the present delivery

system of home mortgage finance," deBrow said.

The pending legislation, which is supported by members of the lending-institution industry, is slated for key votes in the Senate Banking Committee within the next month. Committee

passage would send the bill to the Senate floor for consideration.

The legislation would affect members of the Century 21 system and the more than 700,000 members of the National Association of Realtors have joined together in a massive letter-writing and telegram campaign to federal legislators, urging opposition to the bills.

"Any consumer who values the ability to buy and sell a home with affordable financing should join us in opposing this legislation," deBrow said.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of Trans World Corporation, is the nation's largest real estate sales organization with more than 7,000 independently owned and operated offices in North America.

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"Any consumer who values the ability

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

**Brighton Argus**

313-227-4436

**County Argus/Pinckney Post**

313-227-4437

**County Argus/Hartland Herald**

313-227-4436

**Fowlerville Review**

517-548-2570

**Livingston County Press**

517-548-2570

**Walled Lake News**

313-669-2121

**Novi News**

313-348-3024

**Northville Record**

313-348-3022

**South Lyon Herald**

313-437-4133

**Milford Times**

313-685-8705

**RATES**

10 Words

for \$.425

23¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 3¢ for repeat

Insertion of same ad

**Classified Display**

Contract Rates Available

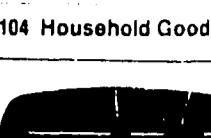
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your ad before it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home News will not issue a refund after the first incorrect insertion.

**Local Advertising Opportunity**

**Employment Opportunity**

**Business Opportunities**





**FREE**  
**INSTALLATION**  
NO CABLE NEEDED

BOB DUDLEY  
Anyday Until 9  
\$17 3445

GENESEE  
POWER & ANTENNA

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, etc., will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pickup call 313/223-9504. Tax receipt given.

BARN full of used furniture and appliances, including refrigerators, washers, dryers, beds, chests, bunk beds, baby equipment, sofas, dressers, etc. Call 313/223-9504. Avocado, double door refrigerators, automatic dishwashers, clothes washers, ranges, ranges, portable washers, \$50. Joyce's Other Barn, 796 Allen Rd., Farmville, 2 miles north of Novi, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday or appointment. (313/223-9212)

GAS & OIL—Avocado. Best offer. (313/249-7794)

HELP—Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland Woods. Call 313/223-9504.

IRON ILLER, Sears Best, 1978, excellent condition. (313/223-9212)

SLINGERLAND snare drum, 14", 313/223-2837

ALL HARDWOODS  
CHAMEROON  
INDUSTRIES

1133 1/2 S. 3rd

104 Household Goods

105 Firewood

106 Musical Instruments

107 Miscellaneous

108 Farm Products

109 Household Pets

110 Farm Animals

111 Help Wanted

112 Help Wanted

113 Help Wanted

114 Help Wanted

115 Help Wanted

116 Help Wanted

117 Help Wanted

118 Help Wanted

119 Help Wanted

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10-C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—Wednesday, January 27, 1982

**230 Trucks**  
CHEVY, 1977  
500 SERIES  
4 speed, power steering & brakes, v-6, 350, \$4,495.  
JACK CAULEY  
CHEVROLET  
ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.  
655-9700

FIBERGLASS pickup cover, 4  
inch, standard size, black.  
\$175. (517)546-7132.

Ford F-100 pickup, 4  
speed, power steering, power  
brakes, 4x4, 350, \$4,495.

4 speed overdrive, rust-  
protected, gauges, step  
bumpers, \$4,495.

mileage, \$5,700. (517)546-7132.

72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, good  
condition, 65,000 miles. \$585.

71 Ford 1 ton, power steering,  
power brakes, split win-  
dow, dual tanks, runs good,  
no rust. \$395. (517)546-5333.

74 Ford 1 ton stake. (313)437-  
3883.

78 Ford truck F-100, 35,000  
miles, excellent condition.

76 GMC 1/2 ton, no rust.  
Short bed. \$175. (517)546-3341.

965 GMC low mileage, 38,000  
actual miles, on this dump  
truck. \$600. (313)476-0700. (517)546-3882.

78 GMC Sierra, 6 cylinder  
pickup. Power steering,  
power brakes, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, ex-  
cellent condition. \$5,550.

BILL COOK

Farmington Hills 474-0800

**230 Trucks**  
OMC 1976 3/4 Ton Pickup,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, cap. \$1,650.  
DEXTER CHEVROLET  
TRUCK CENTER  
534-1400

233 4 Wheel Drive  
Vehicles

1973 Blazer, 350, 4 speed, plow  
truck, 4 wheel drive, hard top, \$1,650.

1975 Blazer, 350, 4 speed, step  
bumpers, \$1,700. (517)546-  
9408 after 7 p.m.

1975 GMC half ton, good  
condition, 1/2 ton top, \$1,650. (517)546-  
9281.

72 Ford pickup, Customized,  
4 speed, power steering, 4  
speed overdrive, rust-  
protected, gauges, step  
bumpers, \$1,650.

1980 Chevy Luv 4 wheel drive,  
4 speed, 700, tool box, \$1,700.

78 Sebring International, 18,000  
miles, good condition. \$1,650.

77 Ford 1 ton, power steering,  
power brakes, split win-  
dow, dual tanks, runs good,  
no rust. \$395. (517)546-5333.

74 Ford 1 ton stake. (313)437-  
3883.

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BILL COOK

Farmington Hills 474-0800

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OMC 1976 3/4 Ton Pickup,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, cap. \$1,650.  
DEXTER CHEVROLET  
TRUCK CENTER  
534-1400

235 Vans

1978 Jeep, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, hardtop, Priced  
ed. Jeannette Pontiac

Sheldon Rd. at M-14  
Plymouth, MI  
453-2500

1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, hard  
top, 4 speed, Good condition.  
\$1,650 or best offer. (313)437-  
3698 after 7 p.m.

1975 GMC half ton, good  
condition, 1/2 ton top, \$1,650. (517)546-  
9281.

72 Ford pickup, Customized,  
4 speed, power steering, 4  
speed overdrive, rust-  
protected, gauges, step  
bumpers, \$1,650.

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BILL COOK

Farmington Hills 474-0800

**240 Automobiles**  
OMC 1976 2 door  
Vans

1981 Buick, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, cap. \$1,650.  
DEXTER CHEVROLET  
TRUCK CENTER  
534-1400

1978 Dodge van, carpeted and  
insulated, good. \$600. (313)223-3945

1975 GMC half ton, good  
condition, 1/2 ton top, \$1,650. (517)546-  
9281.

72 Ford pickup, Customized,  
4 speed, power steering, 4  
speed overdrive, rust-  
protected, gauges, step  
bumpers, \$1,650.

1980 Chevy Luv 4 wheel drive,  
4 speed, 700, tool box, \$1,700.

78 Sebring International, 18,000  
miles, good condition. \$1,650.

77 Ford 1 ton, power steering,  
power brakes, split win-  
dow, dual tanks, runs good,  
no rust. \$395. (517)546-5333.

74 Ford 1 ton stake. (313)437-  
3883.

78 Ford truck F-100, 35,000  
miles, excellent condition.

76 GMC 1/2 ton, no rust.  
Short bed. \$175. (517)546-3341.

965 GMC low mileage, 38,000  
actual miles, on this dump  
truck. \$600. (313)476-0700. (517)546-3882.

78 GMC Sierra, 6 cylinder  
pickup. Power steering,  
power brakes, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, ex-  
cellent condition. \$5,550.

BILL COOK

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OMC 1976 2 door  
Vans

1981 Buick, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, power steering  
& brakes, cap. \$1,650.  
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insulated, good. \$600. (313)223



## A Poem

is a seed  
swelling to be born  
a to  
pestering to be held  
a child to be taught.  
A poem  
lays at you  
cries and complains  
will not be still  
or rest  
until  
a poem  
is a poem!

Martha Forstrom

## Untitled

He goes from car to car,  
a bill clutched in his hand.  
He seeks until he finds the man  
he knows will understand.

A nod, a quick exchange,  
he's good for one more day.  
Tonight he'll fly, tomorrow die???

He's dead, he knows it,  
He thrives on borrowed time.  
I think how sad, but glad.  
He could be a child of mine!!!

He turns toward me,  
stumbling, blind.  
Our eyes lock... MY GOD,  
HE IS A CHILD OF MINE!!!

Anonymous

## The message

God created all men equal  
I am no more nor less than you  
but we are one another.  
God loves one another.

God created all men in his likeness  
No man should be thought of as less  
than being made in the image of God  
for all men are brothers

let us walk hand in hand  
let the meek inherit the land  
let us all understand  
love and peace

The meek inherit of man  
let us stand... united  
one nation under God  
with liberty and justice for all  
May God's peace and joy be yours  
now & always  
Peace be with you (amen).

Buddy Dennis

## The Cross

He died for me on Calvary  
They hung him on the cross  
He died to wash my sins away  
His death was not a loss

Can we imagine what a friend  
This Jesus Christ must be  
To take the toll of all our sins  
To the cross at Calvary

To be his friend eternally  
Here's all you have to do  
Just accept him as your Savior  
And he'll take care of you

Oh how burdenless you will feel  
When you give to him your all  
For he'll be there to give you strength  
And catch you if you fall

No greater deed could ever be  
Than the great one done for me  
Than Jesus dying for my sins  
On the cross at Calvary.

Carole Burke

You're the glow from love's  
scented candle.  
the blossom never failing in  
the wind...  
and the husband to my life.  
And all is fair in love.

Patricia Ann Keith

## All In A Day's Work

In the morning  
When the sun is rising  
God is reminding us of his love  
and his willingness to bless  
all through the day  
as we go about our way  
God is making it so clear  
that he is oh so near

In the evening  
when darkness covers the skies  
God is reminding us  
that he is oh so sufficient  
and ever so wise

Buddy Dennis

## Sonorous Snores

He bites the snores,  
They roll and slide;  
There's got to be  
A better side.

F.A. Hasenau

## Underwater

There is nothing much to see—  
blue shot with white  
penne hairpins stones  
black lines of lanes  
snaking on and on  
friends' lower halves  
disconnected and spread out.

But it is magic still  
to fall into a fluid  
an embryonic mass  
struggling for return  
to nameless liquid womb  
to inland marshy pools  
to lightning-litened sea.

Martha Forstrom

## Easy Embroidery

The spider  
Works on and on;  
Mastering its web  
Of needeopie;  
Then knits a fragile shawl  
On Dutch blue title.

F.A. Hasenau

## Challenge

Do we have such fear of failing  
That we never even start?  
With success within the hailing  
Do we keep ourselves apart?

If we firmly step ahead  
From the shadows to the sun,  
The light of Heaven will show the way  
To meet each challenge, one by one.

Charles E. Hutton

## "Ignorance is Bliss"

Ignorance is bliss  
Haven't you heard?  
To some, Education  
Is a dirty word.

Don't worry about the facts  
Tell what you are pleased  
Because if they gave the facts  
The millipede would pass with ease.

The ones who feel this way  
Are surely a disgrace  
If I were them,  
I'd be ashamed to show my face.

Mary Devlin

## Printed Proof

My life is bared  
To the photostat man:  
"Print this up, please?"  
He knows every plan.

He keeps him guessing  
I'll try another place;  
You'd think my life  
Was a real disgrace!

F.A. Hasenau

## Beach combing

You never know what you'll find,  
Strolling.  
A dime, a stubby pencil, a ball of paper,  
Rolling.

Eyes down, as you wander along the shore,  
A pebble with a hole in,  
Strangely formed driftwood,  
White tail feathers.

Study the green trails,  
A footprint in the earth,  
Cleats have left small dimples  
Where next year's seeds will give birth.

Kit Henderson

## Popsicle Party

Sun tan  
Dousing drivers;  
Licking ice  
From curbed cars.

F.A. Hasenau

## The Last Dream (part III)

I wish I could fly away  
with a wings of a dove  
I think I'll fly away  
far far away into the night  
into the presence of heaven's light  
into the presence of eternal love  
Oh, how long to be free  
to fly so graciously  
far far away  
from the madness of the human race  
soaring to heights of heaven  
above  
into the presence of God's precious eternal love  
one sole life angel stood and cried for love  
and peace on earth  
but no body would listen to him  
Yes, I think I'll fly away  
far far away...Good bye

Buddy Dennis

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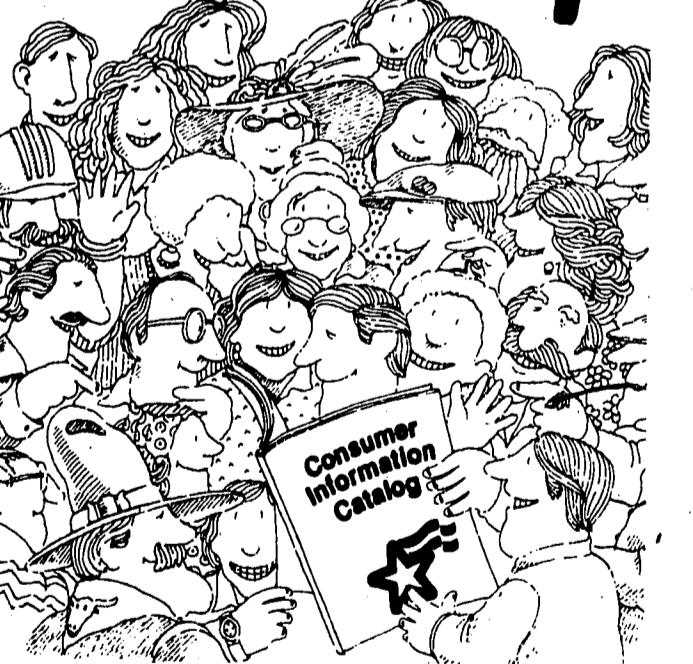
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# Sports

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

# Vikings whip Spartans, 60-49

By DAVE JOHNSON

If nothing else, Walled Lake Central's stunning, yet convincing 60-49 victory over previously unbeaten (now 10-1) and state-ranked Livonia Stevenson last Friday underlined one simple thing—the Vikings' emergence as a recent threat as one of the top teams in the stretch. The Vikings are for real.

Prior to its Stevenson contest, only Central had fully realized just how far it had come since dropping four of its first six contests. But now, with three consecutive conference victories over Farmington, Waterford Township and Stevenson—by a combined total of 20 points—the entire Central Lakes region is the stretch.

At 3-0 in the league and 5-5 overall, Central sits all alone atop the I-3 standings. And with Jeff Sewell and Company playing what Viking coach Steve Emert considers his team's best ball so far, the Vikings are confident of staying there.

"We can play with anybody," asserted Emert in preparation for last

night's game (after press time) against West Bloomfield, "but it'll take the same intensity and aggressiveness as displayed against Stevenson."

—Steve Emert,  
Central coach

The stretch," mused the Viking mentor, "which could have cost us in a close game."

Tom Nicklin missed four free throws on the night, but the senior forward sank seven others in gaining double-figure honors with 13 points. On the year, Nicklin has tallied 112 points for the Vikings, second only to Sewell's 145.

Tom Lowell and Dean Terpstra each totaled seven points and Jim Cooper

canned six.

Central 60, Stevenson 49

STEVENSON—Dave Miller 3 0-6; Greg

Burke 5 4-4; Pat Martin 2 2-4; John

McLaughlin 2 0-4; Gary Mexicola 2 2-2; John

McLaughlin 2 0-2; Ron LaPlatt 0-0-0. Totals 111-20-48.

CENTRAL—Dean Terpstra 2 3-5; Tom Lowell

16 9 9 13 — 48

Jim Cooper 2 2-6; Tom Menard 0-2-2; Jim Biles

0-0-0. Totals 192-38-48.

Despite the 11-point triumph over a state-ranked team, Emert was not 100 percent pleased with his team's performance.

We missed four one-and-ones down

Something Emert had been counting on was to play many (35) in the process for a 100 percent.

"They put up more shots in the second half than we did in the entire game," noted Emert.

And in the case at least, quantity hardly made up for quality—or the lack of.

The Viking defense, on the other hand, was Stevenson's only 29-point lead through three quarters of play.

Dean Terpstra scored seven points

Still in first place

# Wildcats split pair of blowouts

And then there were two.

Holding fast to Lakeland 73-40 earlier in the week to force a four-way first

place Kensington Valley Conference tie, only Novi and the Eagles themselves came away from Friday's action entrenched in first.

As the two blowouts, Novi defeated Hartland to raise their league mark to 8-1 overall

and both found the net for the first time this year with Gorecki getting two points and Williams netting one.

If the 33-point loss to Lakeland had any damaging effect on Novi's confidence, the opportunity to play 1-8 Hartland proved to be very much of a

From the opening tipoff, the contest was never really in doubt. With Novi leading 11-10 through the first 6:55 (that's six minutes and 55 seconds) of play, the only question yet to be answered was whether Hartland would score.

The Eagles answered with three points in the final minute of the quarter—and even reeled in four more in the second—but still trailed 28-7 at the half.

As a result, Flutie was able to go to his bench early as the subs played approximately 50 percent of the contest.

Even in his limited play, Parsons led Novi with 11 points. Weber also hit double figures with 10.

The other starters, Deline, Jordan and King scored three, seven and two points respectively, leading the subz with 25 of the team's 88 points.

"I was very happy with our bench," commented Flutie. "Granted, both teams went to the bench early, but at least our guys gained points instead of losing them."

Two Wildcats in particular, McComas and Peter DeBrule, played well off the bench according to Flutie. McComas hit for eight points, DeBrule finished with nine.

Parsons also led Novi on the boards with 10, with Weber and DeBrule grabbing nine and six caroms, respectively.

Jordan, in addition to three assists,

equally sour in cashing in on only eight of 22 shots from the line.

For the seventh time in Novi's first eight games, Todd Parsons led the Wildcats in scoring—this time with 11 points. Jim Weber and Greg McComas each tallied five, while Eric Deline, Brian Jordan and Chris King and Tim Bunker had four each.

Scott Gorecki and Dave Williams both found the net for the first time this year with Gorecki getting two points and Williams netting one.

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## Sport shorts

THE WINTER FANTASY snow sculpture contest has been rescheduled for February 7 at 1 p.m. There is no entry fee, but call Novi Parks & Rec (349-1976) if you plan to attend.

WIXOM PARKS & REC is presenting the Wixom Winter Stampede cross country skiing this Saturday (January 30) starting at 3:30 p.m. at Willis Memorial Park (Loon Lake Road between Wixom Road and the VFW post). A \$2.50 pre-registration fee is required by tomorrow (Thursday).

Skis are rented for \$2.50. Refreshments (hot dogs and cocoa) are also available. For more information call 824-4557.

FLOOR HOCKEY TEAMS are being organized for 3rd-12th grade boys and girls through Novi Parks and Rec. A \$15 registration fee is required by Friday (January 29). Call 349-1976 for more information.

TEAM REGISTRATIONS are still being taken for the Wallyball League to be held at Court Time Racquetball Club. A Coed League is scheduled for Friday nights. A team fee of \$15 is required with a weekly court fee for each player. League play begins February 3. Registration deadline is this Friday (January 29). For more information call 349-1976.



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## Top of the Key

It continues to be the same old story in the Sliger Livingston Publications area (Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Novi, Northville, Milford, Lakeland, Whitmore Lake and South Lyon) scoring race.

Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell continues to lead the area's top 10 scorers with an 18.8 average. Again, Lakeland's John Lang, Novi's Todd Parsons and Western's Oakley Watkins trail the leader. The big shakeup was in the bottom five scorers.

Introducing this week's 10 leading scorers:

1) JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL: Games 10, Total Points 18.8  
2) JOHN LANG, LAKELAND: Games 9, Total Points 134 Average 14.9  
3) TODD PARSONS, NOVI: Games 9, Total Points 131 Average 14.6  
4) OAKLEY WATKINS, WESTERN: Games 10, Total Points 143 Average 14.3  
5) KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: Games 10, Total Points 132 Average 13.2.

6) K. KEVIN ANDROWS, LAKELAND: Games 9, Total Points 106 Average 11.8  
7) TOM NICKLIN, CENTRAL: Games 10, Total Points 112 Average 11.2  
8) JOHN HAZEN, LAKELAND: Games 9, Total Points 100 Average 11.1  
9) CARL LANG, NORTHVILLE: Games 11, Total Points 122 Average 11.1  
10) BRIAN HOWE, MILFORD: Games 9, Total Points 98 Average 10.9.

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6) K. KEVIN ANDROWS, LAKELAND: Games 9, Total Points 106 Average 11.8  
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## Novi wrestlers set state record

Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner doesn't really concern himself too much with records. They're only made to be broken anyways.

So when he received a phone call late last week from an oil trivia buff he was admittedly surprised.

"Hey Russ," the voice piped up. "Guess who just broke the state record for most wins in a season?" The Wildcat kingpin had no idea.

"Would you believe, Novi?"

"I guess Charlotte held the record for 21," expressed Gardner, a far cry from Novi's present 28.

Last Thursday (January 21), Novi made Pinckney victim number 28 of the season, pummeling the Pirates 50-19.

The victory, combined with Milford's defeat of Howell, put the Wildcats in a four way tie for first place with Hartland, Howell and Milford, all at 4-1.

Novi 50, Pinckney 19  
95 — DENNIS PAQUETTE pinned Rick Troubridge 5:1; 105 — WAYNE BEYEA dec. Alan Emerson (criteria) 6:6; 112 — DAN PIERRE pinned Keith Olesko 3:02; 119 — Alan Wiener dec. ERIC SCHUSTER 16:5; 126 — Jim Heath dec. SCOTT MacEachern 2:1; 132 — VINCE BUZOLITS pinned Emmett Tyler 1:51; 138 — JIM PLUMMER pinned Jerry Steinhauer 3:26; 145 — BRIAN KITTLE pinned George West 5:45; 167 — JIM SIMPKINS pinned Tim Holden 3:06; 185 — JOHN MELOCHE pinned Mike Moffett 5:41; 198 — AL MCNEILL pinned

Rick Spaw 2:32; HWT — Dave Rogowski pinned BILL CASE 5:44.

### Warriors win

Walled Lake Western upped its record to 8-5 on the season with a 43-27 nonconference victory last Thursday (January 21). Last night the Warriors hosted Walled Lake Central, Ann Arbor Huron and Highland Park in a quadrangular. Tomorrow (Thursday)

they travel to Livonia Churchill for a Western Six confrontation.

Western 43, Farmington 27  
88 — Dave Moon pinned ROY SWETT 3:42; 112 — Kevin Eearch pinned DAVE BUIE 2:52; 119 — NEIL FENZEL pinned John Gregory 1:12; 132 — Bill Anglin pinned BOB RICH 2:36; 138 — MARK BROWN pinned ROB SCHULZ 1:54; 145 — STEVE BURTON pinned MIKE FORD 1:12; 145 — Ab Hazen dec. MATT KING 10:3; 167 — ALDO BUTTAZONI pinned Bob Tuchall 5:25; 185 — CRAIG McCALLUM pinned Tim Taake 1:50; 198 —

Farmington vold to JOHN ADAMS; HWT — Farmington vold to RICH RICHARDSON.

### Vikings victorious

Central 39, Waterford Township 30  
105 — KEVIN NICOLAY dec. Monte Hartwell 25:0; 112 — JEFF ANDREW dec. Jeffreys 11:18 — REGAN COIN pinned Jerry Magg 1:20; 126 — ANDY CHINARIAN dec. Brian Lutze 8:1; 132 — GLENN DAVIS pinned Brian Odden 3:31; 145 — Central vold to Township; 155 — TIM GINSTER dec. Stacey Overly 9:6; 167 — MIKE ARNOLD pinned Todd Stearns 1:01;

## Western spikers nip Central

The 200-plus crowd didn't have to pay a cent to watch, but with what happened between Walled Lakes two opposing volleyball teams last week, it was a priceless exhibition, nevertheless.

Commemorating its home opener with free admission, Warrior and Viking supporters alike witnessed one of the most exhilarating volleyball matches between the rivals in recent memory as Western edged Central 18-16, 15-11.

Down one point in the first game by as much as 13-8, Ron Fuson's Warriors picked Cathie Hirsch's five-one offense

apart with pinpoint serving in running their unbeaten record to 6-0. The Vikings, meanwhile, fell to 3-2.

Key to the comeback victory for Western was Cathy Fergin's ability to keep the ball in play with the Vikings serving with a 14-13 first game lead. Fergin dove for a ball which had Viking victory written all over it, only to deflect it off her head toward teammate Jill Orcutt, who successfully sent it back over the net.

In taking the highly emotional first game, the Warriors rode its momentum into the second game to take a 9-1 lead

and all but sew up the victory.

### Wildcats win pair

Novi beat Northville in three games last week (6-15, 15-6, 15-10) and Pinckney in two (15-7, 15-9) to raise its record to 4-2 on the year and 2-0 in Kensington Valley play.

In beating Pinckney, the Wildcats insured themselves of a three-way first place tie in the KVC with Howell and Brighton. Hartland and South Lyon are both a game back at 1-1, while Milford, Lakeland and Pinckney pick up the rear at 0-2.



International Games, Inc.  
Presents

### THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR MIDGET AUTO RACE

Heroes vs Outlaws  
Saturday, Jan. 30  
Pontiac Silverdome

Heat Races  
2:00 pm  
Adults-only \$5.00  
Children (12 & under)-only \$1.00

Featured Races  
8:00 pm  
Adults-only \$8.00  
Children (12 & under)-only \$1.00

Sanctioned by W.O.O.

Tickets available  
at the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac, Michigan 48057  
Order by mail, enclose check or money order, or charge to VISA or  
MASTER CHARGE with stamped, self-addressed envelope to  
American Productions, Inc.  
26011 Evergreen, Suite 300, Southfield, Michigan 48076  
Be sure to indicate how many tickets for which event you are ordering  
For additional information, call (313) 352-0155  
ALL CTC TICKET OUTLETS

**HOME OF THE SUPER BOWL**

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# 14.00%

**Yielding 14.49% Annually \***

## In A 30-Month IRA Account

## Plus A \$10 Cash Bonus

RIGHT NOW... with a \$500 deposit in an IRA 30-Month Money Market Certificate you receive a high 14.00% annual interest rate that earns 14.49% annual yield. Plus, at Security Bank you get an extra benefit — a \$10 cash bonus — so, come and get it!

For those who prefer to have their funds in an IRA 18-Month Certificate, you can receive the \$10 cash bonus with an opening deposit of \$200 or more.

When you select the 30-Month Money Market Certificate for your IRA contributions, the high rate you receive is fixed to maturity. Interest is paid and compounded semi-annually. However, when deposits are made to an 18-Month Certificate, the rate is set periodically by the bank. Add-on contributions do not extend the 18-month maturity and can be made in amounts of \$25 or more. (Remember, an opening deposit of \$200 or more qualifies you for the cash bonus.) There's a third instrument, the 26-Week Money Market Certificate\*, in which you can place your funds. For details and rates, ask at any Security Bank office.

Federal regulations provide certain limits on your annual IRA contributions, and also require substantial interest penalties and I.R.S. penalties for early withdrawal.

As a working person, you can now be covered by a qualified pension plan and also make annual tax-deductible contributions of \$2,000 (\$2,250 spousal) or 100% of income, whichever is less, to an IRA. Interest earned is tax-deferred until retirement, when your tax bracket should be lower. You pay taxes, then, only on the funds as you withdraw them. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures your IRA deposits to \$100,000 — which is above and beyond the coverage for your other Security Bank deposits.

Check the table to see how your contributions add up... then come and get an IRA and \$10 from Security Bank.

## Also Available

**13.40%**  
Annual Interest  
18-Month Certificate  
Yielding 13.84% Annually \*



IRA Contributions If you contributed \$2,000 per year, you would have

Rate	after 5 years	after 10 years	after 20 years	after 30 years
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
14%	15,284	45,349	220,833	899,903

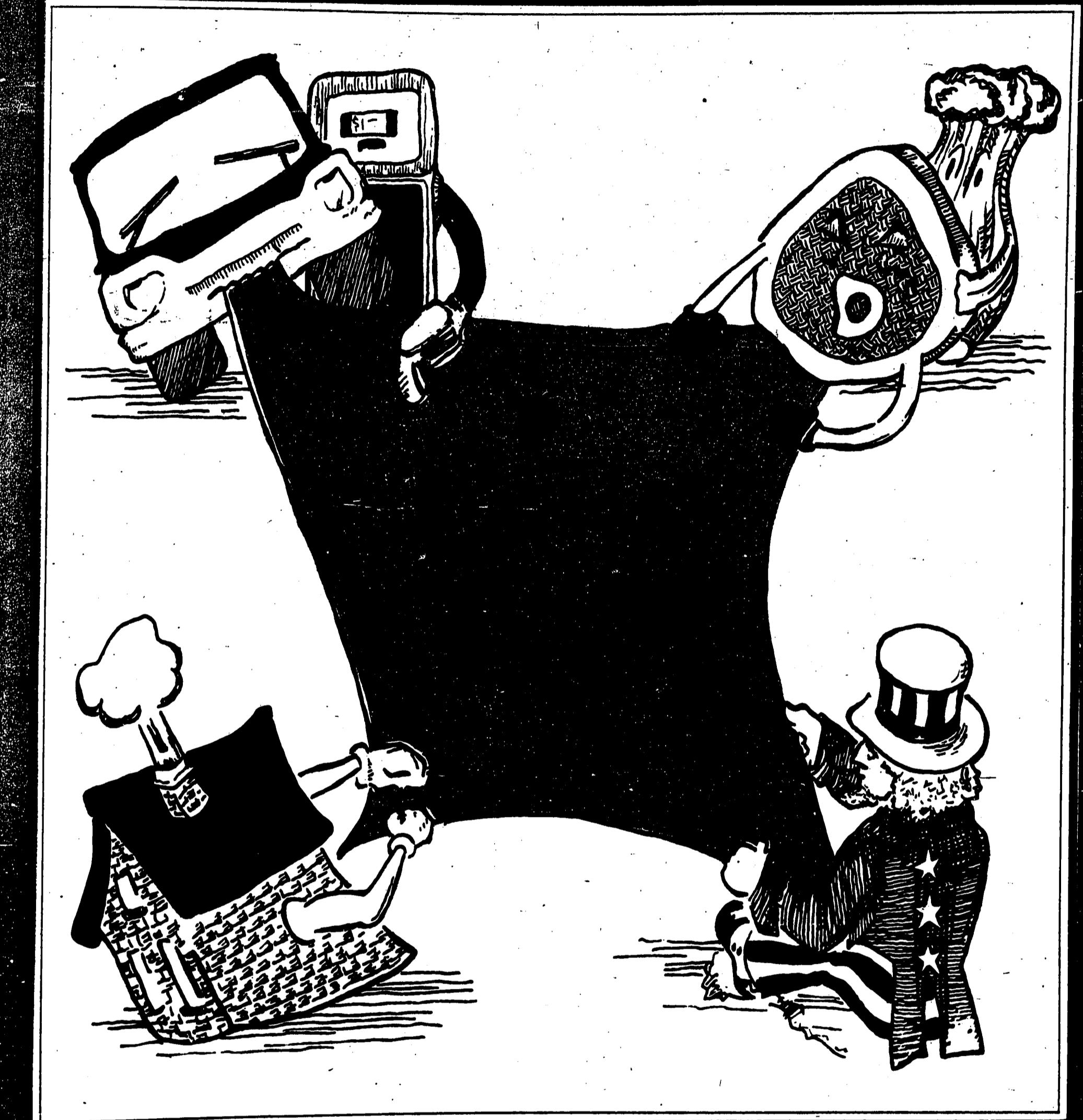
Computations based on the assumption that deposits are made on January 2 of each year with interest paid and compounded semi-annually.

\*Interest on 18-month and 30-month certificates is paid and compounded semi-annually. Compounding of interest on the 26-week certificate is prohibited.

Rates are subject to change periodically without notice.



A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC. / MEMBER FDIC  
Main Office: 41325 Ten Mile Road, Other Novi Offices at  
43395 Nine Mile Road, 30880 Beck Road and 45500 Ten Mile Road. Telephone 478-4000



# FIGHTING BACK



Supplement to THE NORTHLAKE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS, MILFORD TIMES

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

## HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER'S

### Winter Tractor Sale

Quality Lawn and Garden Tractors  
since 1946... and now in 1982...

### Wheel Horse DOES IT AGAIN!



SAVE \$400<sup>00</sup>  
\* Tractor only: Attachments extra  
Snow Blower optional

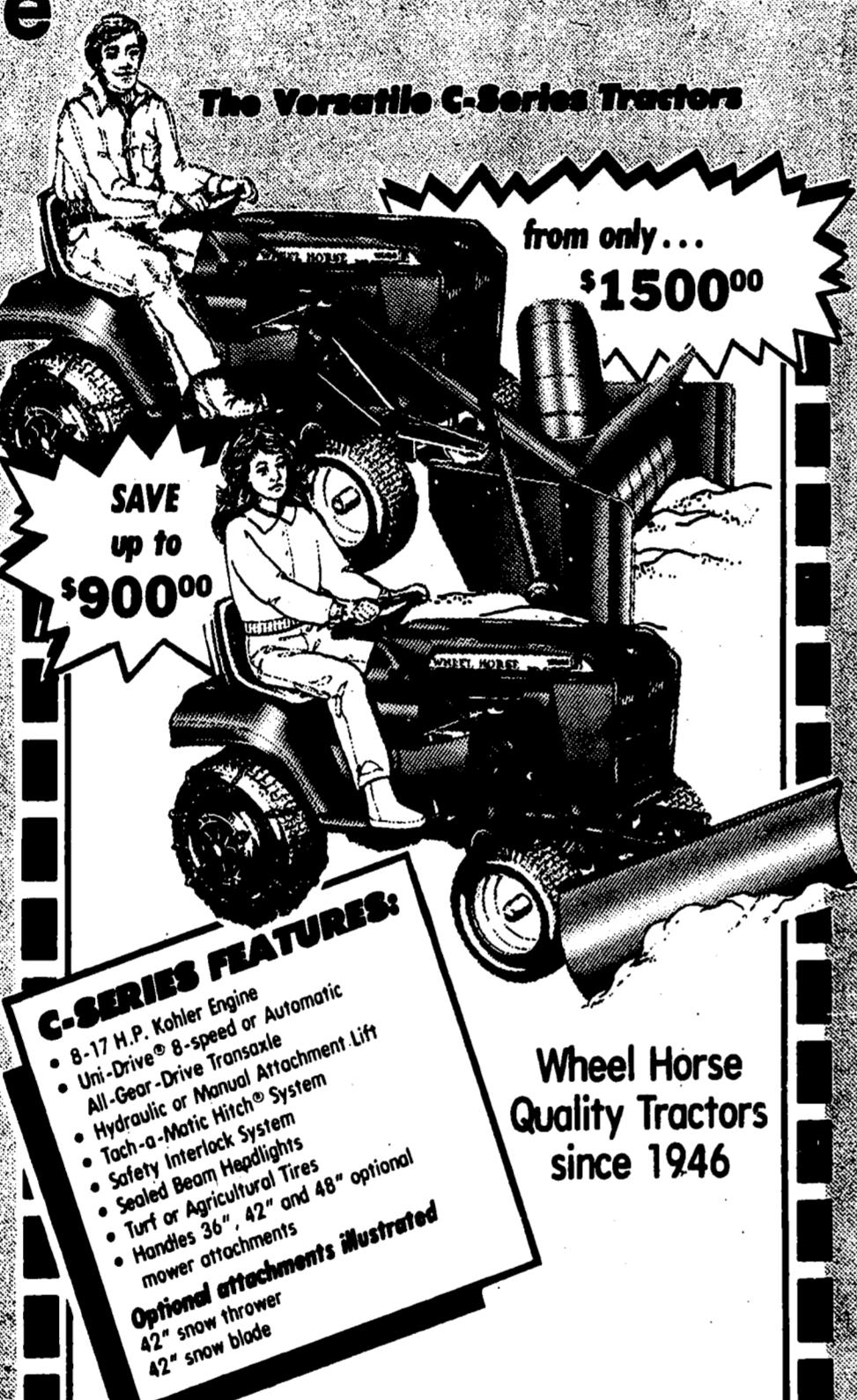
#### B-165 TRACTOR FEATURES:

- 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Twin Cylinder Engine
- 5 speed Heavy-Duty Transaxle
- Enjoy the convenience of single-lever speed and direction control with our new automatic transmission! Price slightly higher.

#### LAWN TRACTORS

- B-82 Tractor 8 H.P.  
B/S engine. Reg. #1180.00 Sale \$950<sup>00</sup>
- B-112 Tractor 11 H.P.  
B/S engine. Reg. #1350.00 Sale \$1050<sup>00</sup>
- B-115 Tractor 11 H.P.  
B/S engine. Reg. #1530.00 Sale \$1300<sup>00</sup>

**ALL TRACTOR MODELS  
ON SALE AT SUPER  
DISCOUNTS!**



**C-SERIES FEATURES:**  
 • 8-17 H.P. Kohler Engine  
 • Uni-Drive® 8-speed or Automatic  
 • All-Gear® or Manual Transaxle  
 • Hydraulic or Manual Attachments  
 • Tach-o-Matic Hitch System  
 • Safety Interlock System  
 • Sealed Beam Headlights  
 • Turf or Agricultural Tires  
 • Handles 30°, 42° and 48° optional  
 • Mower attachments  
 • 42" snow thrower  
 • 42" snow blade  
 Optional attachments illustrated

Wheel Horse  
Quality Tractors  
since 1946

#### GARDEN TRACTORS

- C-85 Tractor  
8 H.P. Kohler cast iron engine. Reg. #2195 Sale \$1500<sup>00</sup>
- GT 2500 Tractor  
11 H.P. BS engine Reg. #1995.00 Sale \$1550<sup>00</sup>
- C125 Tractor  
Auto transmission, 12 H.P. Kohler engine Reg. #3150.00 Sale \$2400<sup>00</sup>
- C145 Tractor  
Automatic transmission, 14 H.P. Kohler engine Reg. #3385.00 Sale \$2550<sup>00</sup>
- C175 Tractor  
Automatic transmission, 17 H.P. twin cyl. Kohler Reg. #3695.00 Sale \$2795<sup>00</sup>

(Winter Sale ends 3-15-82)

**HIGHLAND OUTDOOR  
CENTER**

(313) 887-3434 1135 S. Milford Road

HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-2

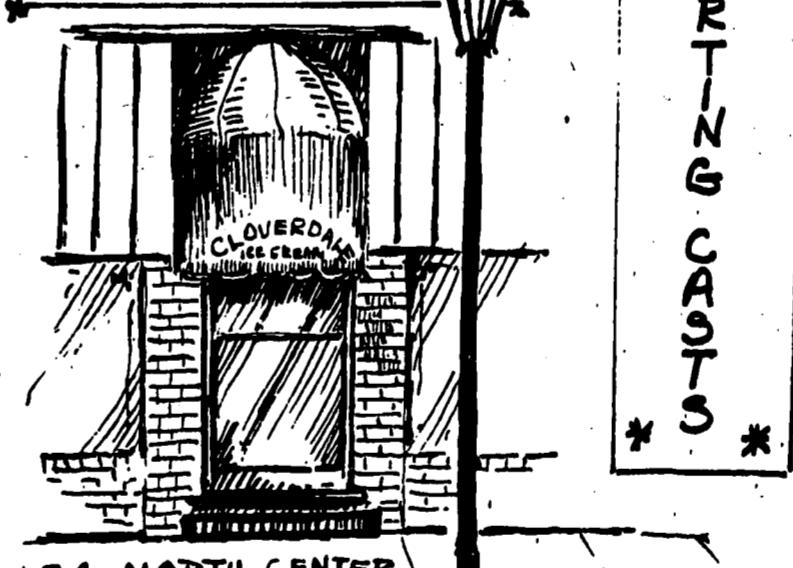
## CLOVERDALE

DELICATESSEN  
RESTAURANT  
NEW MANAGEMENT - NEW MENU

### SANDWICHES

1. HOT CORNED BEEF	\$2.89	on white, rye wheat, pumpernickel bread or onion roll with Russian Dressing & Cole Slaw
2. HOT PASTRAMI	\$2.99	
3. TURKEY	\$2.69	
4. ROAST BEEF	\$3.05	
5. TUNA FISH SALAD	\$1.80	
6. EGG SALAD	\$1.50	Served with Lettuce & Tomato
7. POLISH HAM	\$2.49	
8. HAMBURGER	\$1.60	
9. CHICKEN SALAD	\$1.69	
10. CLUB (HOUSE) SANDWICH	\$3.10	Turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise
11. REUBEN	\$3.45	Corned Beef, Sauerkraut Swiss cheese
12. LIVERWURST	\$2.35	
13. VIENNA KOSHER DOG	\$2.25	with thinly sliced onion wrapped with bacon & cheese special sauce
14. HOT DOG	\$1.65	
15. CONEY (chili & onions)	\$1.99	
16. GRILLED CHEESE	\$1.39	

\* HOMEMADE DAILY  
HOT LUNCH SPECIALS  
\* HOMEMADE SOUPS  
OF THE DAY



134 NORTH CENTER  
NORTHVILLE  
PHONE 349-1580

- SALAD SECTION -  
- DIETER'S CORNER -

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
EGG, SAUSAGE OR BACON  
HOME FRIES, TOAST  
\$ 1.39

- IN ADDITION -  
CLOVERDALE'S  
OLD-FASHIONED  
ICE CREAM  
SPECIALTIES

### COUPON

**\$1 00  
OFF**

Any Purchase Of  
\$3.00 Or More  
One Coupon Per Purchase

Expires Feb. 10, 1982

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## Sales booming at resale shops

While many merchants are reporting slumping sales, two shopkeepers in South Lyon proudly boast that business is booming. The stores are Yours, Mine and Ours Resale Shop and The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, both located on South Lafayette.

At both stores, shoppers can buy new merchandise at a fraction of the price charged in regular retail stores. Yours, Mine and Ours, located at 555 South Lafayette in the Sparks Plaza, deals primarily in new and used clothing. Owned by South Lyon resident Flora Gierlack and Brighton resident Judy Davis, Yours, Mine and Ours operates on a consignment basis, returning 50 percent of the sale price of goods to the original owner.

Clothing in all sizes, from infant wear on up, can be found at Yours, Mine and Ours. The owners report that there are almost 800 different consignors who supply the store with a constantly changing variety of merchandise. That means a wide array of hard-to-find sizes and items pass through the store weekly. Nothing is kept in stock for more than 60 days, the owners explained.

Children's clothing is priced from 50 cents to about \$5, but some items may be higher. Shoppers can purchase anything from work clothes to designer fashions at Yours, Mine and Ours. Davis and Gierlack report that a variety of furs from rabbits to minks, have been sold through the store this winter. Fine clothing can be purchased for about one-fourth the price commonly

charged in retail stores.

"I don't deal in junk or antiques," Dietz said, "but in a combination of all kinds of things."

Customers can save between 25 and 75 percent of the standard retail price of goods, depending upon how inexpensively Dietz can purchase the items.

Everything from collectibles to children's games produced in the mid-1950's are available at the variety shop. Additionally, some designer blue jeans, slightly used coats, new shoes, sneakers and boots, hats and mittens are standard stock.

Accessories are also for sale in this store. A variety of ties, belts, shoes, purses, scarves as well as hand-crafted items are also for sale. New costume jewelry is sold at cost, the owners said.

Some house and kitchen wares are also for sale at Yours, Mine and Ours, which is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tremendous savings on new and out-of-production goods are to be found at the New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, located at 390 South Lafayette in the Apollo Center. The store is owned by Nick and Chris Dietz of Salem Township, and is one of the few places which permit customers to haggle over prices.

Stock in the variety shop consists of some goods on consignment, but mostly of merchandise Dietz purchases from close-outs and liquidation sales. Dietz has been in the flea market business for 13 years and has operated in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Northville, among other places.



Yours, Mine and Ours owners Flora Gierlack (left) and Judy Davis model clothing from their own store

### Clearance

Save Up To

**25% To 50% Off**  
On Winter Clearance Items

*Dancer's Fashions*

120 E. Lake  
South Lyon 437-1740

Mon-Wed 9-6  
Thurs & Fri 9-8  
Sat. 9-5

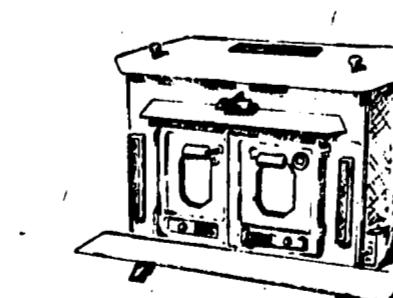
**Save Up To 80%**  
On Your Next  
**Heating Bill**

**BUCK STOVE**  
BURNS WOOD OR COAL  
UL LISTED

**CHOPPER 1**  
LOG-SPLITTING AXE  
Sale \$29.66

**BUCK STOVE**  
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And  
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1/2 Mile West Of Haggerty

474-2277



Beautiful, previously-owned dresses at Yours, Mine and Ours Resale Shop in South Lyon

dishware at this store for about one-third the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The variety shop is the ideal place to buy children's games, primarily because they are priced affordably and are of tough construction. Most children's toys and books were manufactured in the '50's and '60's, Dietz said. A Bugs Bunny game, from 1954, complete with crayons and kleenex, is priced at \$3.

Between 20 and 30 new items are brought into the variety shop daily, Dietz said. He is willing to take special orders, along with the customer's name and phone number, on the chance that the desired item will turn up in stock.

The variety shop gave away three ten-pound boneless hams to customers through drawings over the holidays.

Dietz gave away a turkey at Thanksgiving. There is a weekly drawing for prizes valued at a minimum of \$10, with no purchase necessary to enter.

The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop is open at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The store closed at 8 p.m. on Fridays, and at 6 p.m. all other days. It is closed on Sundays.

Both resale shops offer a wide range of goods for sale at tremendous savings. Once a desired item is spotted at either store, it is best to buy it immediately because neither merchant can predict when or if a similar item will be available.

The owners of both stores report that most of their customers are "regulars" and that once people begin shopping in their stores, they find the savings hard to resist.

### Serra's Interiors

#### Lees Biofresh Carpet Sale

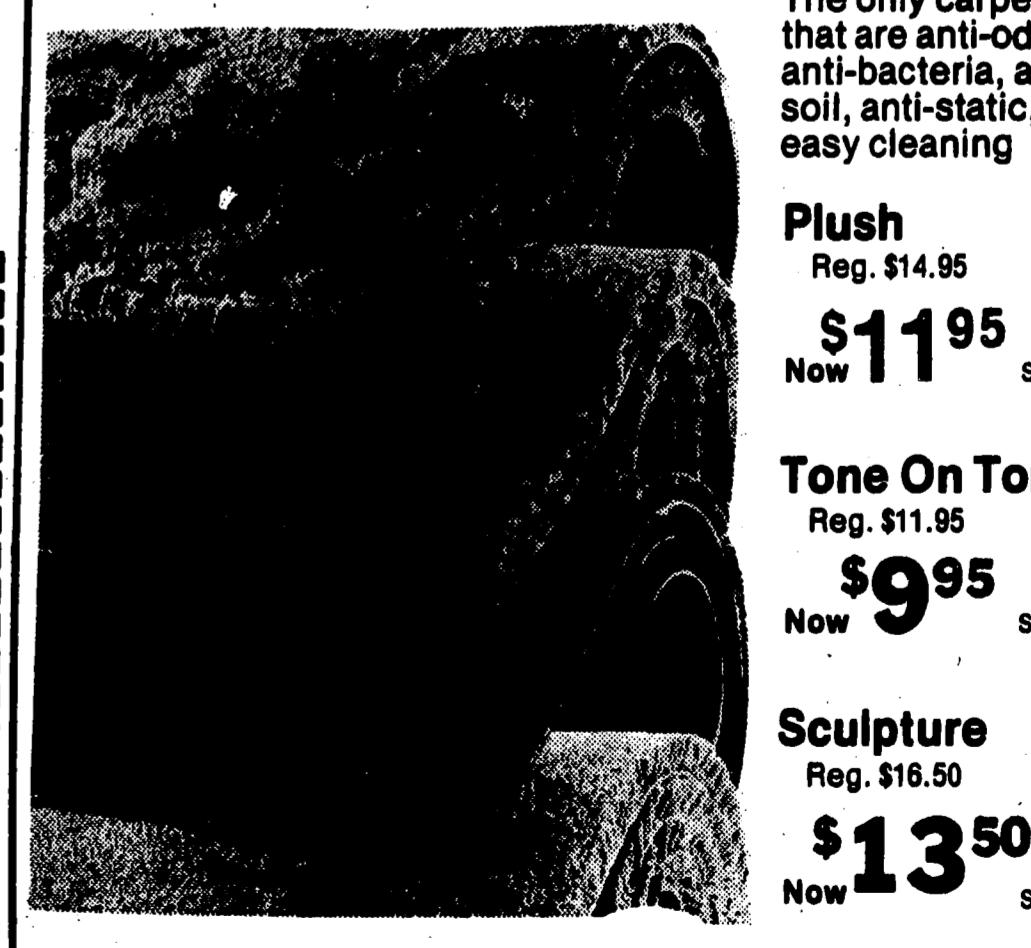
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Will Govan stokes up fire on Buck Stove

## Wood coming back as heating source

Will Govan had a common complaint — heating bills.

"Not only was the cost going up, but we were unable to heat our home comfortably with the thermostat set at 65," says Govan.

"It was costing us \$130 per month in gas bills to heat our house. On top of that, we kept hearing about deregulation and the possibility that energy costs would go up even higher."

And so, like many people, Govan and his wife set out in search of an alternative heating source that would enable them not only to cut their fuel bills but also to keep their house warm.

Their search ended when they discovered the Buck Stove, a forced-air wood heating system available in free-standing units or as a fireplace insert.

But, unlike other people, the Govans were so impressed with the results from the Buck Stove that they decided to open their own Buck Stove dealership on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

"I'm a very discriminating consumer and looked long and hard for the best wood-burning stove on the market," said Govan. "We looked at all kinds of wood-burning systems for five months before we found the Buck Stove. But as soon as we found it, we knew it was the best thing on the market."

"After we had it installed in our home

and saw our heating bills drop, we knew we were onto something special."

"That's when we decided to open our own Buck Stove dealership."

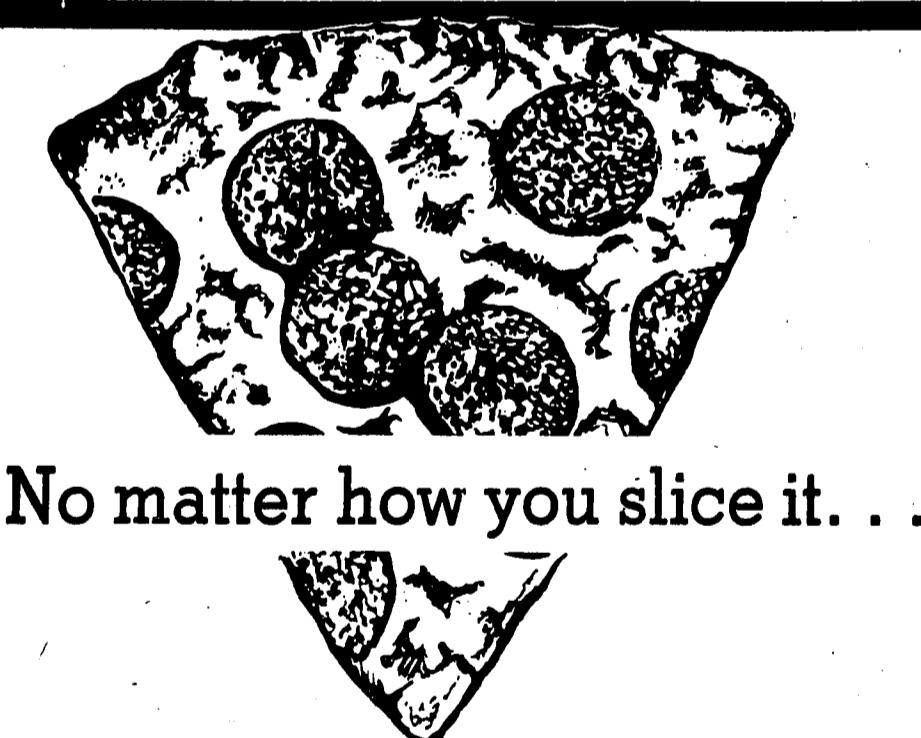
Govan reports that his gas bills were running approximately \$130 per month during December, January and February before he installed the Buck Stove in his ranch-style home.

Now that he has the Buck, his gas bills have dropped dramatically — to approximately \$30 per month during December, January and February.

"We still have the gas furnace, but we only use it on the very coldest of days," he said. "The heat generated by the Buck is usually sufficient to keep the whole house warm and comfortable."

For centuries, the only problem with wood heating has been efficiency. Most heating was done with fireplaces, and 90 percent of the firewood's heat disappeared up the chimney. Fireplaces today are no more efficient and can actually pull heat out of the home.

The wood stove invented by Benjamin Franklin was a definite improvement because it limited the amount of air that could reach the flames and, as a result, the wood lasted longer. Additionally, it trapped much of the heat inside so the stove became very hot and



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radiated heat.

Still, only about 30 percent of the energy available in the wood was being used, and because the warm air in the stove wasn't being circulated, radiant stoves could only heat one room.

The research that led to the invention of the Buck Stove was initiated as a result of the desire to overcome America's dependency on conventional heating fuels.

Heating with wood is America's most viable answer to home heating problems, according to Govan, because it is the only known energy source which grows. Modern reforestation techniques have cut the time it takes a tree to reach maturity in half.

The Buck Stove is different because it has a patented air flow pattern with a blower, hot air vents and cold air return. It is designed to heat the house from one end to the other.

It is constructed of three steel walls which create two air chambers. A rear-mounted fan pulls cool air into the outer chamber of the stove and then blows it over the hot inner walls where it soaks up heat from the firebox.

A patented system of steel baffles increases the heated surface and evenly circulates the air throughout the warm air chamber.

From there, four hot air vents direct the heated air out, down and in, resulting in a fast-moving mass of hot air directly in front of the stove, six to 10 inches from the floor.

With a Buck Stove heating system, heated air is constantly circulated through the home on the principle of enhanced convection — the tendency of warm air to circulate and displace cool air.

The principle of convection is also used in conventional heating systems, but most of them use a "brute force" air flow system, dumping large masses of hot air into each room at one time. When this hot air sufficiently raises the temperature on the thermostat, the blower shuts off, the air stops moving and all the heated air rises to the ceiling — and out of the home.

When the temperature drops, the system kicks on and the process starts over again.

It is estimated that 25-40 percent of the heated air in a home is wasted because the air flow isn't constantly enhanced.

The Buck Stove heating system, in contrast, is designed to enhance and control the natural tendency of air to convect. The hot air mass created in front of the stove is forced across the room at floor level, pushing cool air back. The cool air then will strike a wall, move upward and be pulled back into the stove above the outgoing air.

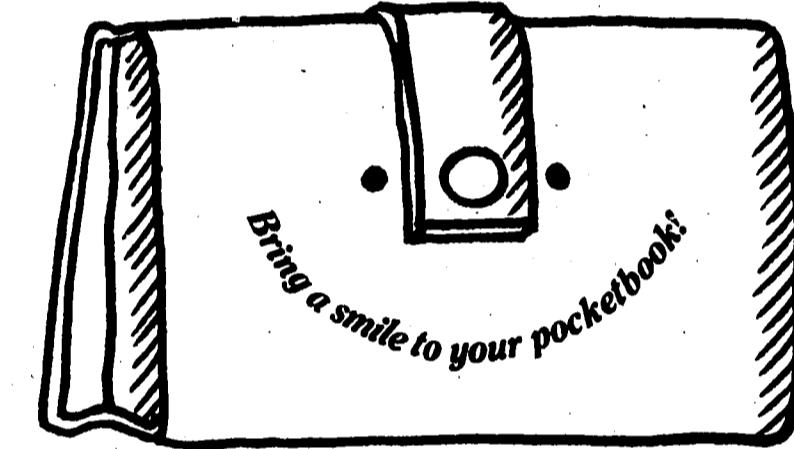
Because this forced air action is completely opposite the natural tendency for hot air to rise and cool air to fall, the air mass in the home is destabilized and large scale natural convection takes place.

Additionally, since the thermistically-controlled blower will run as long as there is sufficient fuel burning in the stove, convection is constant.

The result is even heat throughout your home. In fact, Govan claims that most Buck Stove customers report no more than a 10 degree difference between their warmest and coolest rooms.

Another advantage of the Buck system, says Govan, is installation. The most important safety consideration for any wood stove is its installation. Every Buck Stove dealer has factory trained and certified installers to insure that every Buck Stove installation meets the standards of Underwriters Laboratories, the National Fire Protection Association and local fire and building codes.

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## Insulation process takes aim at lower home heating bills

Although Chirri and Sons Insulation Company has been located in the center of Northville (at 101 East Main) only since Thanksgiving, the firm has been installing a specialized type of insulation in buildings in the area for two-and-a-half years.

Until late last year Ali Chirri was operating from the landmark home he and his wife bought at 711 North Center. The red Victorian house, long occupied by the Rolf Batzers on the west side of Center on the hill by the high school, provided a "challenge," both say, that has made them knowledgeable about insulating old houses.

Chirri is the exclusive operator in Michigan of a loose fiber insulation process that creates a "blanket" insulation that, by its construction, he says, will not move or settle.

For old houses, he points out, it can be a special boon, as it can be sprayed though a one-inch opening made in each section of two-by-four construction.

Insulation fibers, such as fiber glass, rock wool, wood fiber and cellulose are mixed with a type of adhesive in the patented nozzle so that, as Chirri explains, "they adhere to themselves and the areas sprayed, taking care of the problem of settling."

Chirri says he purchased the machine in Denver and went there himself for instruction on using the Ark-Seal blow-in

blanket spray insulation method. "I guarantee it will never settle," he adds.

Key to the process is a specially-designed delivery system that combines the blower insulation machine with a sprayer with a newly created nozzle that adds adhesive to form a thermal and acoustical "blanket."

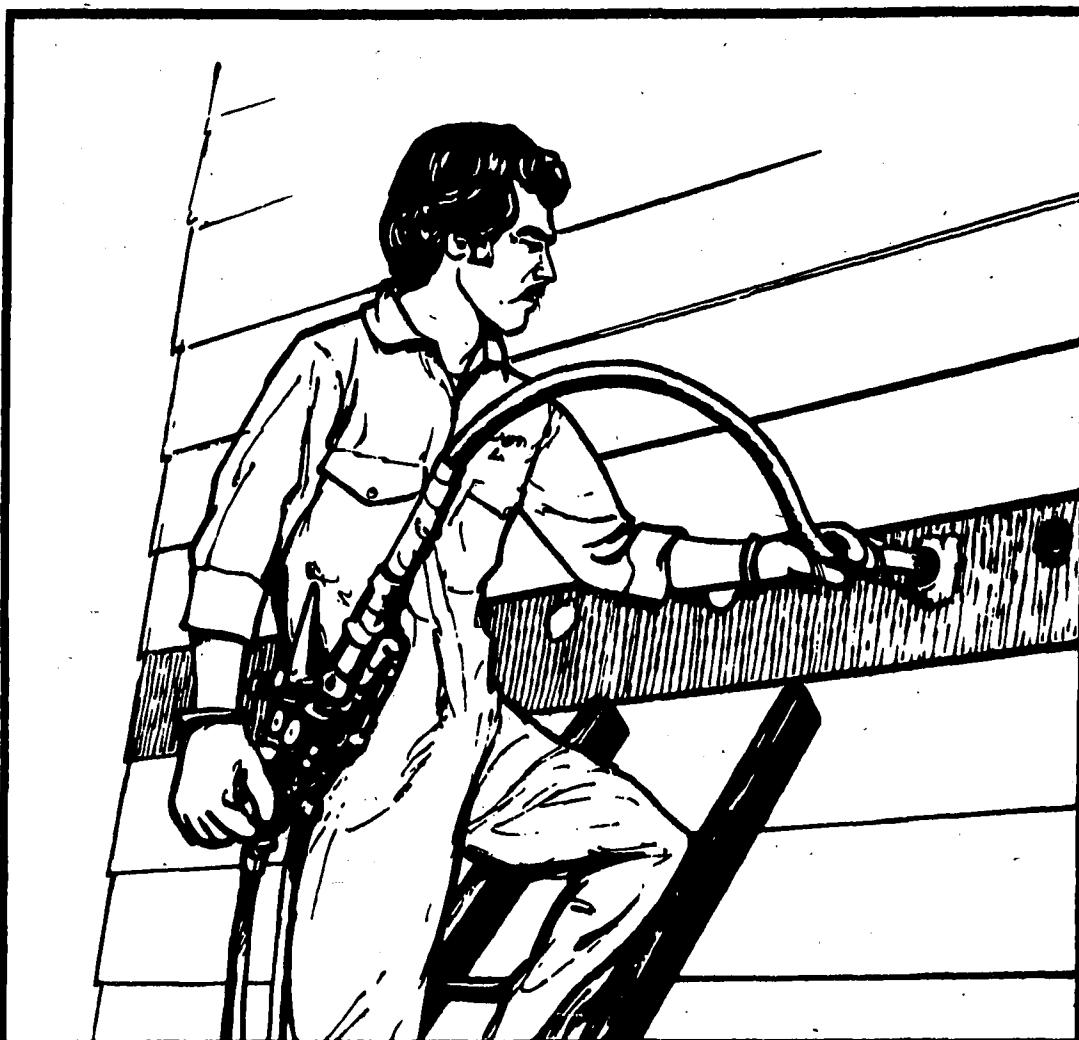
Impregnated with the adhesive, Chirri illustrates, the exploded fiber becomes rigid enough during drying to withstand normal pressures of gravity that cause some conventional insulation to settle and compact.

As insulation in attics and walls is so important to lowering fuel costs, Chirri notes that homeowners who have the insulation installed are entitled to the 15 percent tax credit for doing so. The firm, he says, is participating in the energy-saving programs with Detroit Edison, Consumers Power Company and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

"In the long run," says Chirri, "the process is much cheaper although it initially is more expensive." He says the blanket type insulation runs about 20 percent more than conventional ones.

He advocates the spray-on process as being especially effective with cellulose for metal buildings, such as pole barns used in industry.

Chirri especially recommends Tripolymer, an insulating foam that



with the blown-in blanket.

The firm, which also has a Dearborn Heights office, carries and installs storm windows and doors. Chirri points to the welded corners as one of the quality features of those he stocks. Aluminum, they are available with white or brown finish.

Aware that many home improvement companies have a "fly by night" reputation, Chirri stresses that he "plans on being around a while" and has become involved in the community where his home and business are located.

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## Read those inserts to realize savings

Shopping intelligently is one of the best ways of stretching your shopping dollars, according to Steve Showerman of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon.

"You have to be aware of what's going on in the market place," said Showerman.

And reading advertising supplements and flyers is a good way of increasing that awareness. Most consumers may disregard the advertising flyers they receive but they are disregarding a valuable shopping tool, according to Showerman.

Pulling out an advertising flyer, which may arrive through the mail or with the newspaper, Showerman pointed out that such publications "are not put out just to be fun."

"I think a lot of consumers don't understand the concept behind this (the advertising supplement)," added Showerman.

Calling the supplement a service, Showerman advised consumers to use the publication and plan their meals around the items it features. He added that many supplements are set up on a "full market basis" and highlight enough items to compile six meals. A smart shopper would plan the week's menu around the sale items featured in the supplement, Showerman explained.

"The best advice is to shop the ads," Showerman said. "Use it (the supplement) as a tool and use the coupons. It's all there for a reason."

According to Showerman, most advertisements feature large items at low prices as an enticement to get the consumer into the store. He admitted that any business will run at a loss to get the buyer into the store.

Other enticements for grocery consumers include a delicatessen section, a general merchandise section, coolers and seasonal items such as Christmas wrapping paper.

But Showerman stressed that keeping up to date on current events, such as the effect of the cold weather on the citrus industry, will help consumers understand the ups and downs of food prices.

Other dollar-stretching tips offered by Showerman include the strict use of a shopping list and the avoidance of shopping while hungry. Making a shopping list and sticking to it will cut down on unnecessary purchases, he said. And shopping on a satisfied stomach will help to reduce impulse buying, he added.

Another wise shopping tip involves house brands and famous name brands. With every grocery store stocking its own house brand, Showerman said those house brands are traditionally a good buy or better than the famous name brands.

Using the advertisements and coupons, being aware of good buys, sticking to a shopping list and shopping on a satisfied stomach will help those grocery dollars go farther, Showerman emphasized. Summing it up, Showerman advised consumers to "shop intelligently."

## Class will show how to refashion fur coats

People who own old fur coats or boas from another time and place can learn how to refashion them in a Fur Remodeling class at the Farmington Community Center.

Instructor Valentina Novacek will provide pointers on remodeling old furs into hats, vests, pillows, jackets or lin-

ing for a cloth coat.

The class begins Thursday, January 28, and runs for four weeks from 1-3 p.m. There is a fee of \$20 plus materials.

Registrations will be accepted at the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road by calling 477-8404 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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## Make ends meet — just do it yourself

As the costs of nearly everything keep rising, lots of people are making ends meet by doing jobs they used to pay someone else to do—simple plumbing repairs, changing oil in their cars, growing food, making clothing, cooking from scratch, refinishing furniture, renovating old houses, cutting wood for home heating.

They're repairing and recycling instead of buying new. As the Depression saying went, they're "making it over, making it do or doing without," all in the name of making ends meet.

Whether you really save money through home production of goods and services depends on several factors.

The first is time. Do you have time for making clothes, for instance? Could you do something else with that time that would give you a better return on your investment?

Perhaps working for pay a few hours a day or week would serve your needs better. But with jobs hard to find, your investment at home may pay handsome dividends.

Don't forget that you are saving after-tax dollars. Check your marginal income tax rate and you'll see that you need to earn considerably more than \$1 to end up with \$1. Home production savings are tax free.

To decide, you must take your skills into account. Skills can be acquired, but that, too, takes time. And your early efforts may not produce acceptable results.

Whether you enjoy the activity counts for something, too. Gardening, refinishing furniture and painting your house are hard work if you don't enjoy doing them.

To show how all these factors can be operating at once, let's look at sewing your own clothes. You can save up to half the cost of clothing by making it yourself—if you have the know-how and skill to turn out attractive garments that fit, and if you have the time.

You can increase your chances of producing wearable garments, build confidence and polish skills by starting with simple projects and working into more complex challenges as skills improve.

Whether you save money cooking all your food from scratch depends on the foods, your skills, and again, time.

The standard example of a convenience product that costs less than scratch is frozen concentrated orange juice. Instant coffee, too, is less expensive per cup than perked, and there isn't that half a cup per pot down the drain.

Even if ingredients cost about the same, the time involved may tip the scales toward convenience. A desire to minimize intake of food additives and preservatives may tip the scales back toward scratch.

The quality you desire and your skills and equipment also enter into the choice. The decision often boils down to what you value and where your priorities are.

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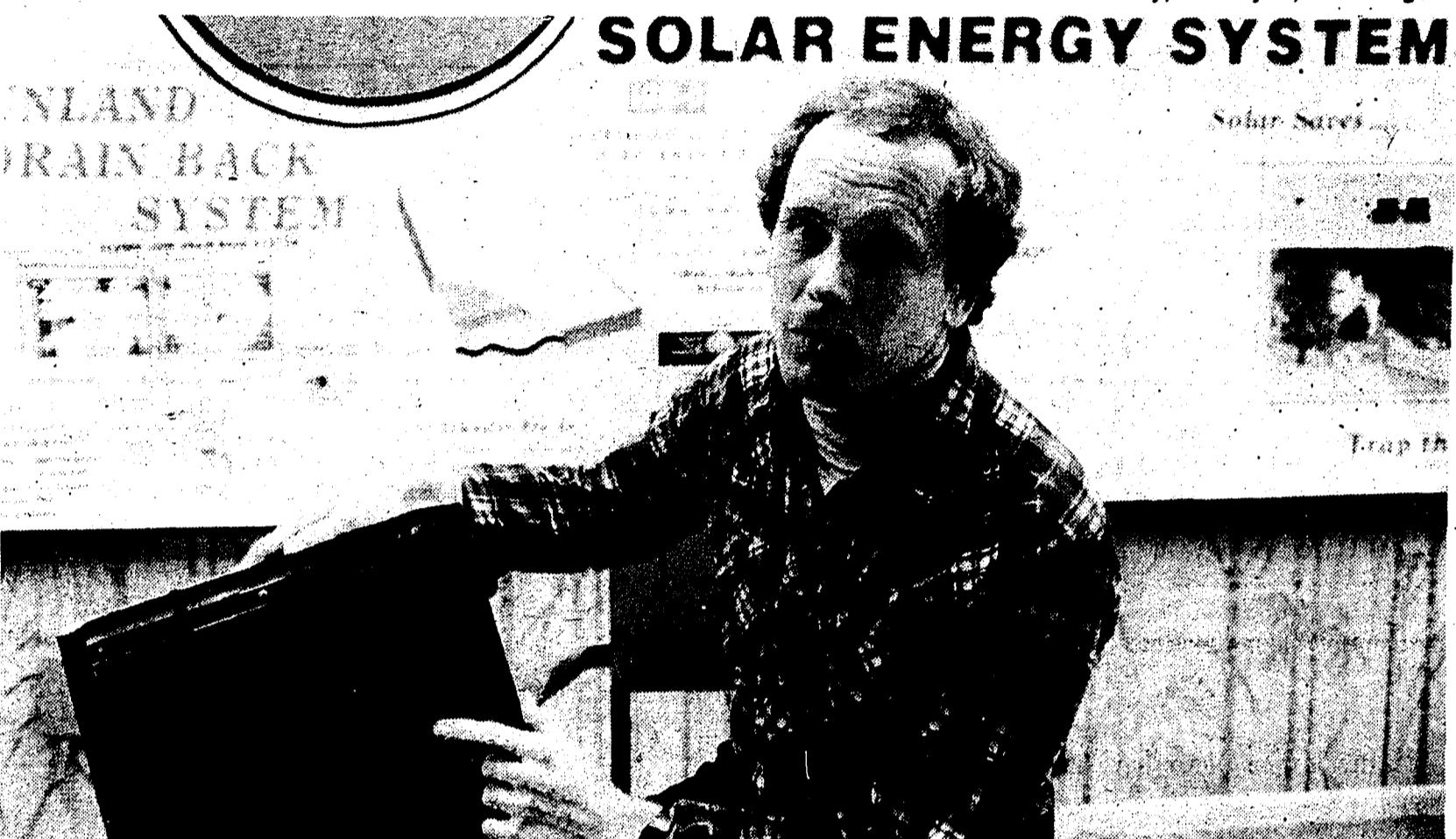
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Must present this coupon—Offer expires March 1, 1982

**David's Head Start Salon**

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## Why solar?

Milford men  
offer long list  
of advantages



Dave Goodnough demonstrates solar hot water heating device

By ALICE DAVIES

If you think solar energy is a new "high tech" development, you're in for a surprise.

The first solar energy collection system was patented in the United States in 1890 and by 1909 solar was used for both day and night heaters.

The Greeks used passive solar energy and the Romans passed a "Sun Rights Law" almost 2,000 years ago.

American Indian peoples used passive solar energy and ancient Pueblo ruins show solar design concepts.

But natural gas, discovered in the Los Angeles Basin in 1921, wiped out solar energy development. Today, as the cost of gas, oil and other fuels soar, solar energy is back again—and not just in the "Sunbelt" states.

Increased use, improved designs, more competition as big companies enter the solar field, plus huge tax credits to homeowners who install solar systems have all helped to boost public confidence in solar energy.

People like builder Dave Goodnough and engineer Chuck Satchell are so sure solar is here to stay they opened a new business, AGS Solar Systems, to supply

solar equipment locally.

Although both men are Milford residents, their shop is located at 2603 Union Lake Road in Union Lake.

Besides office space, the AGS location provides display space for hot water heating equipment, solar panel samples and other solar demonstration items.

"Chuck had 11 years' experience with solar installations all over the country while he was in the Air Force," Goodnough explained.

They chose Sunland Solar Systems because of guaranteed quality and proven performance of Sunland equipment.

## SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM

Solar Syst...

trap th...

ment, he said. For instance, roof panels carry a 10-year guarantee, but have a life expectancy of 30 years and are designed for minimum maintenance.

"We started with hot water systems as our main item, but we also handle just about anything in the solar heating line," Goodnough related.

"A Michigan State University study showed solar should be able to supply 70 percent of hot water needs throughout the year in Michigan," he noted.

Most of the work at AGS is "retrofitting," or putting solar systems into

Continued on 18

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Includes-Cutting-Wrapping All-Western Corn-Fed Beef	Lb.	Loins Of Beef	Lb.
		All-Western Corn-Fed Beef	

**SPECIAL Fresh Dressed Chickens 59¢**

3-4 Lb. Average  
Lb.

**STEAK SALE**

Special USDA CHOICE Club-Steak or Rib-Steak	\$2.99	Special USDA CHOICE New York Strip Steaks	\$2.99
Lb.	12 to 14 average	Lb.	10 Lbs.

**BEEF SALE**

Special GROUND HAMBURGER From Chuck	\$16.95	Special ROUND BONE ENGLISH CUT Pot Roast	\$1.89
Lb.		Lb.	

**PORK SALE**

Special LEAN PORK Steak	\$1.49	Special PORK COUNTRY Ribs	\$1.79
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**Special RIB PORK Chops**

\$1.89 Lb.

**Special T-Bone Steak**

\$3.79 Lb.

**Special USDA CHOICE Round Steak**

\$2.59 Lb.

**Special USDA CHOICE Chuck Steaks**

\$1.89 Lb.

**Special USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak**

\$3.19 Lb.

**Special USDA-CHOICE Rolled Rump**

\$2.79 Lb.

**Special USDA-CHOICE Rolled Sirloin Tip**

\$2.79 Lb.

## Energy savers wise investment

Money invested in home energy conservation can often be made to earn three times the return of money left sitting in a bank.

Yet, home owners today are generally not educated about finding the energy problems, solving them or making an expenditure which saves money.

With this in mind, a company which makes water heater insulation jackets, offers these practical do-it-yourself energy-conserving tips:

Conserving energy has become as much a part of our daily lives as cooking, gardening and maintaining the home. It is just as simple to master. Start by becoming knowledgeable about your source of primary heating, the furnace.

What is the efficiency of your heating unit? How long has it been since your furnace was checked and cleaned? Is the furnace insulated or does it lose heat into its surroundings?

Do heating ducts pass through cold spaces or exterior walls? Are heating ducts insulated? Are heat sources placed under windows? Are you losing heat through exterior walls that are not insulated?

On a cold day, examine each room of the home, looking and feeling for drafts. Run the back of your hand along windows, baseboards, doors and walls. When you come across a draft, track it down to its source. Then plug it up with weather stripping, caulking and insulating materials such as duct wrap,

pipe-wrap and switch and outlet draft sealers.

Hot water can be one of your biggest energy thieves. About 25 to 35 percent of the total water heater operating cost is energy wasted in replacing heat lost through the tank. The average annual loss is between \$25 and \$40 per household.

There are several low-cost and no-cost energy improvements which can be used to solve this problem: (a) Wrap an insulating jacket around the water heater, such as high density fiberglass blanket kit, (b) install flow controllers to shower heads and (c) lower the water temperature to 140 degrees Fahrenheit (with dishwasher, or 120 degrees F without).

Windows are the greatest cause of energy loss in the home. In the average home, \$196 is lost each season by heat escaping through the glass as reported in a study conducted by North Carolina State University. The use of standard window shades can reduce wasted energy to \$128, a savings of \$68 per season.

Decorating can play an important role in enriching a room. So much so, in fact, that the air temperature in the home doesn't have to be warm to make it comfortable. By placing barriers between you and the cold surfaces, you will provide comfort.

For example, a cold masonry or wood floor will become more comfortable when covered with a rug, even though

the room temperature has not changed. A cold exterior wall will become warmer with floor to ceiling bookcases or storage cabinets. Interior furnishings cut down air flow with wall surface, thereby making the room warmer.

Done the right way, window coverings can actually contribute more to energy conservation than storm windows. The best window covering in terms of insulation efficiency is the combination of a lined drapery with a separate foam lining hung directly at the window, from ceiling to floor.

Financial comfort must always be considered. The same result can be achieved by spending \$1,600 on exterior storm windows or \$30 for plastic and duct tape inserted on the inside of the windows.

Six inches of insulation added to the attic floor will reduce the heat loss by 80 percent, the next six inches by only 10 percent. Therefore, it is more profitable to use the same money to improve other parts of the home.

Once the energy problems have been located, the decisions concerning their solutions must be based on several considerations—budget, aesthetics and the desire to make a wise investment.

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347 N. Main St. Milford  
685-9770

## New store owners take unique steps to cut heating bill

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

There is no question that Arms Brothers owner Thomas Motley of Milford is proud of the fact that his business is one of the oldest firms in Michigan.

But coping with a building that is over 100-years-old is another matter. In fact, the Main Street structure has presented some real challenges for Tom who was bound and determined to cut down on his utility bills after purchasing the business in 1979 from Dick Arms.

insulation in every nook and cranny he found.

"Tom used to call me and say how chilly it was when he'd be working on the books," chimed in Tom's wife, Phyllis, who lends a helping hand with office duties at the store. "Now it's comfortable in this corner," she remarked.

Without a doubt, one of the first things a shopper notices in Tom's store is the 15-foot ceilings.

"I have always liked them, but in the wintertime, all the heat went up high and Ron and I had freezing feet," Tom recalled.

"Then too, I dial down to 55 degrees at night so it's pretty chilly the first thing in the morning," he explained.

Deciding that something had to be done to eliminate the problem, Tom had two large ceiling fans installed.

"They're great," Ron related. "They send the heat downward in the winter and help keep a consistent temperature in the summer."

— Ron Barnette,  
Store employee

**'They're (ceiling fans) great. They send the heat downward in the winter and help keep a consistent temperature in the summer.'**



Thomas Motley (left) and Ron Barnette show off thermal front door

## Buying quality jeans is best over long run

Shopping wisely for well-constructed, easy-care jeans will save you money in the long run.

Check to see that the fabric is firmly woven or durable. Examine seams to make sure they are closely and evenly stitched.

Flatfall seams are seams which are sewn twice and completely enclose seam allowances on both the inside and the outside of the garment.

Double stitching is strong and long lasting. If seams are not flatfall, they should be overcast to prevent raveling.

Thread bar tacks or rivets at places of stress—such as pocket corners, where belt loops are sewn to waistbands and zipper plackets—will help jeans last longer.

Buying a large size and hoping it will shrink to fit your child is not a good idea. Follow the care instructions carefully.

Jeans are usually washed in warm water. Use bleach in the wash cycle only if you want the jeans bleached.

Bleaching is not necessary to make blue jeans fade—this process occurs naturally.

To prepare jeans made of cotton and polyester blends for washing and drying, turn them inside out.

Also, close zippers and snaps to prevent their rubbing against other garments in the machines.

Turn dry jeans on medium heat or your dryer's permanent press cycle and remove them promptly after the dryer stops.

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## Here's tips to save gas

According to estimates by the American Automobile Association, 325 million gallons of gasoline are consumed by families each week in this country. If they shop, visit friends, look out entertainment or recreation events and run errands, Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service offers these suggestions for saving gasoline during family business hours:

• Carpool with others in your neighborhood.

• Stop and do other errands during non-peak road periods to avoid being caught in traffic.

• Try to one-stop shop at a multi-service shopping center close to home.

• Use the telephone as a shopping tool to locate goods or services.

• Make shopping lists to avoid having to make an extra trip for a forgotten item.

• Instead of driving across town to visit friends, visit by phone sometimes.

• Whenever possible, walk the or take bus.

• If you're planning a trip out, let the weather report to know the ride encourage your Congressman to do likewise.

• If there is more than one car in the family, use the most fuel-efficient one as often as possible.

## Food co-ops save dollars

It may be difficult to economize on housing, transportation and medical expenses, but food-buying cooperatives can help you trim your grocery bill.

By buying through a food co-op you can save up to 60 percent on some foods, according to Sally Wheeler, extension home economist for the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service.

Food co-ops are non-profit, member-controlled associations. Consumers join together to locate food suppliers who offer lower-than-supermarket prices.

Frequently, they buy groceries at wholesale prices.

Co-ops are usually organized in one of two ways.

One type of co-op is a grocery store.

To gain the privilege of shopping at a co-op grocery store, consumers pay a one-time membership fee, which can be as little as \$1. Groceries in co-op stores are marked up, but only enough to cover operating costs—no profit margin is added.

Store shoppers are often allowed an additional discount if they are willing to work and help out with store operations.

Cooperative food-buying clubs offer consumers another option. Members of clubs make out a group grocery order, and it is filled by suppliers who offer the best product at the best price.

Buying clubs may also require a small membership fee, but food prices

are not usually marked up. Club members donate time and labor in exchange for the cash savings.

Though families can save money by buying groceries through co-ops, the types of foods available are somewhat limited. Mainly, co-ops supply unprocessed and bulk foods. They are committed to a "natural and health food" ideology.

Cooperatives are not the way to buy candy, potato chips, liquor or cigarettes.

If you're interested in starting a food cooperative, or want more information about cooperatives in your area, call the extension office at 546-3950.

## Sprucing up hand-me-downs

As clothing costs go up, you can do your own remodeling and give a fresh look to hand-me-downs.

Add a fresh look for a new owner with trims, appliques, fancy stitching or buttons. Scrap fabrics and trims from other projects can help shape a new look, too. Or check through the notions and fabric departments in stores.

Or a jumper can be fashioned out of a dress by removing sleeves and collar.

Proper laundry methods will keep the garments in good condition so they can be successfully passed on to another youngster. Wash clothes before they become heavily soiled and pretreat stains and spots before laundering.

When redoing a garment, the fabric and accessories should be compatible with the original material, that is, washable and colorfast.

Anything that might shrink should be washed before applied to the hand-me-down.

alterations for better fit as a child's garment. Refashion a child's dress into a tunic or smock top, or make a skirt from jeans by adding a different fabric for the center panel.

Personalize a tee shirt or dress by embroidering a child's name on it. Add a decorative pocket. Sew buttons along a side seam of a skirt, dress or pants or on the shoulder seam of a shirt or blouse.

Appliques are fun and very "in". They are popular for covering worn spots on jeans—which, when outgrown by one child, can still give more wear for another youngster.

Ribbons, fringes, braids and rick-rack offer many possibilities and fit with today's popular peasant look.

Cut a new item from a discarded adult garment or make

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## Sharpen up your shopping skills

One of the first steps a family should take in their serious fight against inflation is to sharpen their buying skills. In this way, the highest value can be gotten for every shopping dollar.

First decide where careful shopping would pay the biggest dividends and concentrate on getting the most for your dollar.

Before you begin, however, it is important to realize that careful shopping takes a lot of time. Couponing, refunding, conserving and making things last longer are all methods that a family can incorporate to make ends meet but none of them happens without a commitment on the part of the consumer.

Okay. You say you're ready to become a skilled shopper? Home economists from Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service offer families these pointers:

Plan ahead. A running inventory of your pantry supplies is a handy tool. It helps to insure that you don't run out all at once (which can be costly); it also

Take inventory. Know what you currently have on hand, so you can plan your purchases. A good example of this is a wardrobe inventory. You'll be able to see gaps in your wardrobe and buy to fill your gaps rather than buying a \$40 blouse on sale for \$10 and then realizing there isn't anything in your wardrobe that will go with your new find.

Buy ahead. Set up a gift shelf at home where you can buy items throughout the year at better than usual prices and use them later as Christmas, birthday, wedding and graduation gifts. This buying pattern also spreads the expenses across the year rather than putting the strain on November-December buying.

Keep in mind the storage space available, and don't buy children's clothes that may be outgrown before they're worn.

Sales, sales, sales. Become a wise sale shopper. Buy sheets, towels and other linens in January and August. Take advantage of end-of-season markdowns on items such as sports gear, clothing, fabric, etc.

services.

Compare guarantees, warranties, after-the-sale service. Check to see if the manufacturer includes a replacement guarantee. Make sure appliances you purchase can be repaired.

Compare operating costs. Several comparison tools are available to consumers these days. The EPA mileage estimates are one example.

Wise consumers make use of these tools to compare what it will cost to operate an item as well as what the original purchase price is. With energy costs such a major part of the typical family's budget, the cost to operate an item becomes as important as the original purchase price.

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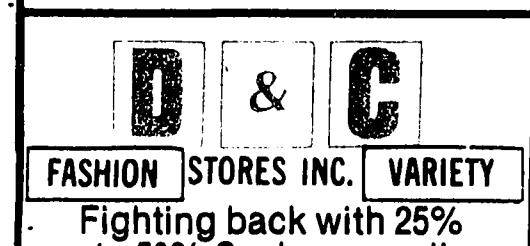
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# FIGHT BACK!

- Compare financing as you compare new car costs.
- Request that your doctor use the generic name of the drug when writing a prescription.
- Ask for a written estimate on the cost of repairs and for an itemized bill after servicing.
- Avoid buying goods and services on impulse.
- If a new part has been installed in your car, ask to see the old part.
- You are more sensitive to cold with a tendency to dial up if your home lacks humidity.
- Utility companies offer loans for energy savers.
- Extend your wardrobe by purchasing separates which can be mixed and matched.
- Replace worn washers on leaky faucets.
- Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows and closed at night.
- Save heat by matching pan size to similar size heating element.
- An electronic ignition instead of pilot light can save 41 percent in gas.
- Set your hot water heater at 140 degrees if you have dishwasher, at 120 degrees if you have none.
- A chest type freezer uses less energy than upright model.
- Adding attic insulation can reduce heating-cooling costs 30 to 50 percent.
- Automatic defrost refrigerators use 60 percent more energy than manual models.
- Use a single 100 watt bulb instead of two 60-watt bulbs and use 20 percent less energy.
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## Check windows to stop heat loss

Anyone who pays monthly electric gas and fuel oil bills knows that energy flows out of the typical house faster than money flows in. And, indeed, costs seem to be caught in an ever increasing spiral—upward.

That makes it important to take note of a recent government study which reports that more than half of the heat produced to warm the average home is lost through windows.

Though windows are a precious part of our residence, bringing in natural light, fresh air and a view of life around us, they dramatically add to our heating and cooling costs.

Designed to be opened and closed, it is impossible to completely seal a window against air seepage. Sealed, double glass windows reduce the loss of heat by half and are now commonplace in new construction.

In particularly cold climates, triple glazing—a double windowpane plus a movable storm window—is recommended.

A new, inexpensive alternative to replacing or repairing energy-inefficient window fixtures is a variety of do-it-yourself inside plastic storm windows. Even where conventional storm windows are in place, adding a third layer of protection will provide substantial savings, more than offsetting the cost of materials.

During the summer months this additional insulating barrier prevents infiltration of hot air—reducing air-conditioning costs. In the winter, as much as 90 percent of the heat loss can be prevented through the installation of such units.

The simplest and least expensive form of inside storm window is made by taping clear, flexible plastic to the window frame. Costing between 50 cents and \$1 per window, the main drawback of this type of fixture is aesthetic.

Clear, rigid acrylic storm windows cost considerably more—from \$10 to \$20 for a typical 24-by-36 inch window. They are, however, easier to remove when you wish to open a window. A rigid molding, usually plastic, is permanently fastened to the window frame to hold the panel in place.

A significantly less costly and more efficient inside storm unit consists of a stiff plastic frame which is pressed into position around the perimeter of the opening. A clear vinyl sheet provides a hermetic seal, which, according to the manufacturers, eliminates 99.9 percent of cold, hot and moist air infiltration.

In summer, a tinted vinyl Weather Window, as the unit is called, may be easily installed, excluding as much as two-thirds of the sun's rays. By comparison with the rigid window, a 24-by-

36 inch opening can be outfitted in this manner for about \$5.

Sold at hardware stores, home centers and through plastic supply companies in many areas, inside storm windows are manufactured by a number of companies.

The installation of these energy savers qualifies the home owner for a 15 percent federal tax credit.

The Weather Window kit is manufactured by Tyz-All Plastics, 240 Glen Road, Department G, Glen Head N.Y. 11545.

Rigid units are made by Plaskolite, 1770 Joyce Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43216 and Defender Energy Corp., Mahopac, New York, 10541.

**Even where conventional storm windows are in place, adding a third layer of protection will provide substantial savings, more than offsetting the cost of materials.**

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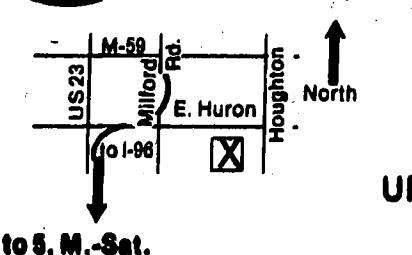
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**Think 'coordination' when buying clothes**

A minimum of well coordinated, perhaps interchangeable outfits that will give others a positive impression of you is much better than a multitude of haphazardly-selected clothes, say home economists at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

If you make a list for shopping, remember that interchangeable separates—skirt, blouse, vest and pants—are fashionable and functional. If you add a blazer jacket and perhaps another blouse, you've got an outfit that will carry through most of the week.

Accessories are another important item. Scarves and jewelry that don't interfere with work performance can accent a basic outfit in a variety of ways.

A try-on shopping trip is a must. If you see, you'll want to see how certain styles look on you before purchasing patterns and fabric.

Try on combinations of separates to achieve a becoming, useful and maintainable wardrobe.

Choose clothing that can be adjusted for temperature conditions where you work. Some places may be turning thermostats down and an adjustment in clothing would be necessary.

Easy care is essential, too. It is possible to find many attractive garments that are machine washable.

By planning your needs and focusing on separates in colors and textures that coordinate well together and can be cleaned easily at home, you can get the most for your money and project the competent working woman that you are.

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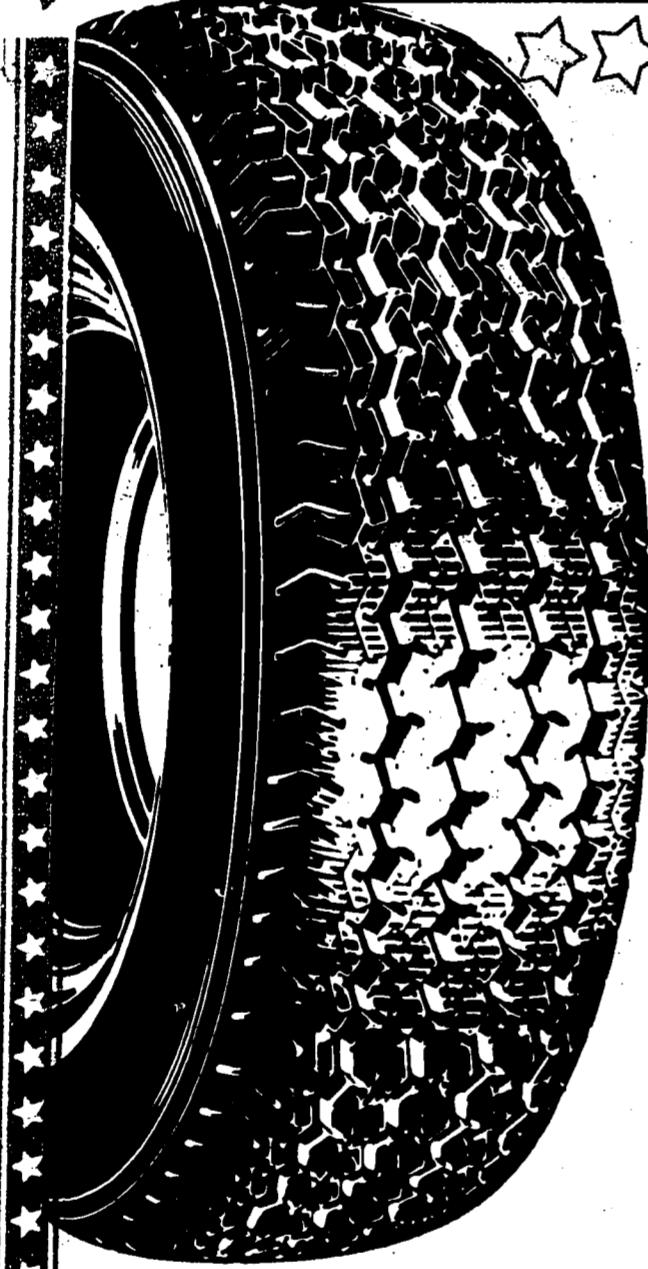




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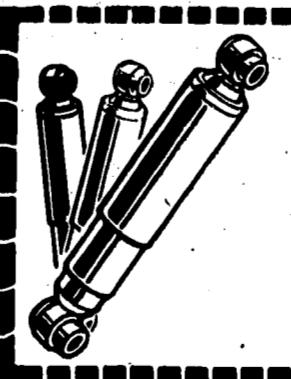
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