

'Communications revolution will change world'

By PHILIP JEROME

The world is about to undergo a radical change that will revolutionize life as we know it today.

That was the message imparted by Philip H. Power to the Novi Chamber of Commerce at its Fellowship Breakfast last week.

Speaking on the "Communications Revolution," Power said the coming changes in communications technology will alter virtually every aspect of life as we know it today.

"We are about to witness the biggest change in the way we work and live since the Industrial Revolution," Power told an audience of approximately 60 business leaders who gathered at the Red Timbers restaurant for the breakfast meeting.

Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation, owner of the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers as well as Slinger-Livingston Publications which includes

The Novi-Walled Lake News. The coming communications revolution, he said, will be created by rapidly-expanding technology in three areas: computers, satellites and cableoptic transmission lines.

"Projections tell us that better than 70 percent of the homes in America will contain some form of a computer within the next few years," he said.

"The French government right now is planning to give each of its citizens a computer within the next five years as a means of revolutionizing their telephone system. Why? In the long run, they believe it will be cheaper to give everyone a computer because they will no longer have to print telephone directories or hire information operators.

"Eventually, there will be giant computer bases scattered across the country which will be able to tap into just about every conceivable piece of information from books and magazines to the stock market."

The second major factor in the coming communications revolution, Power said, is satellites which can transmit information from one part of the world to another within milliseconds.

The third factor is new technology in transmission lines, which are best exemplified by the development of cable television. Whereas information bits previously were transmitted through copper wire, the development of fiberoptic wires permits the transmission of thousands and thousands of information bits every second.

What is necessary for the communications revolution to occur is the ability to interconnect the three components — computers, satellites and fiberoptic transmission lines. "It's a process which has just about been accomplished," Power said.

Noting that Metrovision, Inc., has recently been awarded the cable television franchise for Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, Power noted

that cable television is on the leading edge of the coming revolution.

"Cable will enable people to access an incredible data bank of information," he said. "But, as technology expands to further interconnect the three components, the revolution will become even more extensive.

As an example of the types of services that can be provided through the expanding communications network, Power noted that the fire department of a small town in Sweden is presently linked into a computer base in Atlanta, Georgia.

"When there's a fire in that town, the firemen type a code into their computer equipment and within seconds receive a complete floor plan of the building which is on fire, including the location of bedrooms, furnaces and everything else the fire fighter must know to successfully fight the fire," he said.

Although excited about the future of the communications revolution, Power

also sounded a somber note at the end of his address.

"I'm very concerned about the future of the institutions which hold this land together," he said. "America is a heterogeneous country, a melting pot of all types of people from all parts of the world.

As the publisher of community newspapers, he said, he has always viewed one of his responsibilities to develop products which pull people together, instead of pulling them apart.

"But right now in New York, through the capabilities of cable television, there are separate channels for Black Americans, Spanish-speaking people, Polish-speaking people, people who like to watch pornography and people who like to watch nothing but sports.

"The counter-balancing risk of cable television is the fragmentation of separate segments of the community by technological systems which divide us instead of pulling us together."



PHILIP POWER



Winning smile

Christopher Doty of Novi shines the big smile which earned him first place honors in the "Biggest Smile" category at the annual Diaper Derby sponsored by JCPenney's at Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday. Christopher's smile was

judged the biggest in the 6-11 months age category which attracted some 125 entrants. Christopher's proud mother (above) is Laurie Doty. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Residents to appeal school boundary vote

By MICHELE McELMURRY

A request by a group of Novi homeowners to transfer from the Northville to the Novi school district was turned down last Thursday at a joint session of the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards.

Saying that the transfer would not be a sufficient educational benefit to the students and would have no impact on the racial make-up of the districts, the two intermediate boards denied the request by a 5-4 vote.

Voting strictly on county lines with Oakland County (of which Novi Community Schools is a part) board members Dorothy Beardmore, Dorothy Elcker, Angus McPherson and Betty Campion favoring the transfer request. Wayne County (which includes Northville) board members Carl Morris, Boyd W. Arthurs, Geraldine Joyner, Richard Muse and Mary Blackman voted against the transfer.

The property owners requesting the boundary shift have appealed the decision to the Michigan Board of Education.

Gordon Parker, spokesperson for the resident's group, sent the appeal request to the secretary of the State Board of Education Saturday. The state board will schedule an appeals hearing.

Seventy-nine percent of the homeowners in the area just south of the Novi School District border, in the Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms subdivisions between Nine Mile, 9 1/2 Mile, Novi and Taft roads, signed petitions requesting a shift in school district boundaries.

The group requested the transfer to establish a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community.

Neither the Northville nor Novi school boards have the authority to decide the outcome of such a transfer request which is made in joint agreement between the two county intermediate school districts.

Though the Novi School Board has not taken a formal position regarding the transfer petition, it has given its unofficial support to accepting the boundary shift if it is approved.

However, facing a potential loss of approximately \$130,000 from next year's program and the possibility of future dismantling of the district, the Northville Board of Education unanimously opposed the request at its January 25 meeting.

Some contend the Northville school

'If you'd like for us to do so, we can give you a lot of reasons why the Novi schools are better than Northville's.'

— Gordon Parker, Citizens' chairman

board's opposition to the request weighed heavily in the decision made Thursday evening.

At Thursday's joint session, representatives of both sides were present to debate the issue.

While both factions were well represented, only Novi Assistant Superintendent William D. Barr attended the meeting from the Novi Schools. Other Novi school officials and board members were attending the Novi School Board meeting being held concurrently.

Parker, who has served as the group's spokesperson since the petition drive was initiated last August, told board members that foremost among the group's concerns is the transportation safety hazard posed by children walking to and from school along Nine Mile.

Passing out photographs of the Nine Mile route, Parker said the "traffic according to road commission statistics has increased significantly."

He pointed out that with no sidewalks or shoulder along the road, many students are walking directly on the street.

"We believe the first responsibility of the school board is to protect the students they are responsible for educating," Parker said. "We feel the Northville School Board has violated this pledge."

He added that "there is a potentially dangerous situation on Northville

school buses.

"Some children ride in Northville buses 55 minutes," he said. "Novi bus runs are no longer than 30 minutes."

Several homeowners reiterated Parker's remarks concerning the transportation safety hazard.

Countering their argument, Northville School Board President Karen Wilkinson said Northville school bus runs average 25 minutes with some runs taking 45 minutes in the morning and five minutes in the afternoon.

While many of the petitioners argued about the proximity of Novi Schools in relation to Northville Public Schools, Wilkinson said the "distances between the schools are almost the same."

In fact, she noted, "Brookland Farms is closer to all Northville schools at the elementary, junior and senior high level. There aren't a lot of differences in distance."

Wilkinson said the Northville board's primary opposition to the boundary shift was the fear that it would lead to future transfer requests causing a "possible piecemeal dismantling of the district."

She pointed out that approximately 17 percent or 586 of Northville's 3,500 students reside in the City of Novi.

"The educational opportunity to the rest of the Northville students could be a problem," she remarked.

"I think all districts, in order to plan

Continued on 12-A

Auto accidents claim three lives

Three people were killed in two separate automobile accidents last week as Novi's traffic toll rose to four for 1982.

David Shawn Ham, 17, of Welch Road in Walled Lake and George Edward Lewis, 45, of Beachwalk Drive in Walled Lake were killed in the first accident which occurred on Pontiac Trail, 119 feet east of Wedgewood Drive, last Thursday at 7:48 p.m. Ham was a senior at Walled Lake Western High School.

Philip Dean Witkowski, 37, of Livonia was killed in the second accident which occurred on Haggerty Road in front of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on Saturday at 8:10 p.m.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi

Police Department indicated that negligent homicide charges may be sought through the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office pending the completion of investigations.

According to police reports, Ham and Tony Andrew Cichon, 17, of Milford were passengers in a car driven by Keith Allen Erdman, 17, also of Milford. All three were students at Walled Lake Western High School and apparently were on their way to classes when the accident occurred.

Police said the vehicle driven by Erdman was westbound on Pontiac Trail when it slid on icy pavement and spun counter-clockwise across the center line into an eastbound vehicle driven by Lewis.

All four individuals were transported

by ambulance to area hospitals. Lewis was pronounced dead on arrival at Bostford Hospital at 9:30 a.m., while Ham expired at Bostford Hospital at 2:46 p.m.

The second fatal accident of the week took place Saturday. Faulkner said the accident appeared to have occurred when a northbound motorist on Haggerty Road prepared to make a left-hand turn into the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park with turn signals activated.

As a result of that turning action, Faulkner said, a second northbound vehicle driven by Bert Beidler, 42, of Milford apparently applied its breaks and skidded across the center line into a southbound vehicle driven by Clinton Hart, 66, of Dearborn Heights.

Witnesses indicated that the car

driven by Beidler was fishtailing and not under control, Faulkner said.

Passengers in the Beidler vehicle were his wife, Kathryn, and Witkowski, while passengers in the Hart vehicle were his wife, Helen, and James Cagle, 2 1/2, of Detroit.

Police said Witkowski was thrown from the vehicle and killed as a result of the impact.

The other five individuals involved in the accident were all transported to area hospitals with various injuries, Faulkner said.

The three fatalities raise Novi's 1982 traffic toll to four. A 52-year old Detroit man, David J. Miller, was killed January 14 when the truck he was driving was struck by a train at the C&O railroad crossing on Novi Road.

Bob Evans seeks to overturn denial

Facing the threat of a lawsuit, Novi's City Council decided Monday to give attorneys for Bob Evans Farms, Incorporated, an opportunity to plead their case at the March 8 meeting.

Bob Evans Attorney Norman Hyman requested a meeting with the council to discuss an "amicable resolution" of a difference of opinion between Bob Evans and the city council, which rejected a site plan that would have allowed the company to build a restaurant on Novi Road adjacent to West Oaks.

The site plan was recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board at its November 18 meeting.

However, the city council subsequently vetoed Bob Evans' request for site plan approval on the basis it was not harmonious with architectural styles in the city's regional center area. Representatives for Bob Evans claim the council's rejection of the site plan was improper.

No suit has been filed against the city as a result of the council's 5-2 vote to reject the site plan, but City Attorney David Fried told council a suit is likely. While he did not recommend council members meet with representatives for Bob Evans, he did not oppose the meeting.

"I always recommend if you can solve a problem amicably, that's the way it should be done," Fried said. "At this particular moment, you'd be under no obligation to do anything. It has no effect on the lawsuit."

Fried suggested the council might be interested in meeting with Bob Evans "for the purpose of finding out whether Bob Evans has any intention of moving from its position."

Council Member Martha Hoyer concurred with the city attorney, explaining she thought if Bob Evans had requested the meeting instead of filing suit immediately, it might be willing to compromise.

"I think we owe it to them to find out," Hoyer said.

Council members instructed Clerk Gerry Stipp to place the meeting with Bob Evans on the March 8 meeting agenda.

Novi okays use of court rehabilitation program

By KAREN RICE

The Novi City Council cautiously decided Monday to take part in a community service program that would involve hiring individuals convicted of minor crimes to work in city departments.

On a 4-3 vote, council members agreed to try the program on a small scale this summer, when Novi takes on seasonal part-time help in its service departments.

Offered through the Oakland County Court Community Service Program, the plan gives individuals convicted of minor, non-violent crimes an opportunity

to work off their sentences or fines through public service work. Two other committees in Oakland County, Sylvan Lake and Lake Orion, are currently in the program; but neither is completely satisfied with it, according to correspondence to the city council.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted that both Sylvan Lake and Lake Orion cited supervision problems with the program. He said apparently by the time the individuals were trained, they had worked off their sentences and left their posts at the municipalities. As a result, supervisors spent a lot of time training the workers, who left quickly.

However, three council members and

Mayor Robert Schmid stated they felt the social value of the program might outweigh some of the difficulties.

Said Schmid: "It's got some negatives, but it certainly has some moralistic positives to it. I would prefer to give this a try, fully realizing it may be a hardship on the community—or it may not."

"Perhaps we ought to give it a try, for society itself and for those involved," Council Members Ron Watson, Patricia Karevich and James Shaw concurred with the mayor, while Council Members John Chambers, Martha Hoyer and Guy Smith disagreed.

"You're looking at a political loser," Shaw said. "On the other hand, you're hearing society screaming, 'We've got to do something else with these people (besides jail them) and I happen to believe that.'"

According to Hoyer, however, the issue was not whether the program was of social value but whether Novi should take part in a program with little positive feedback from those involved and potential for larger problems.

"I agree, we must find alternatives for this problem that exists in society," Hoyer said. "But as I look at two communities experimenting with this pro-

gram and neither one completely satisfied with it, I look at very negative reaction from our department heads and I wonder which department head would give you a slot (for a person in the program)."

The community service program was not recommended for adoption by the city manager's office, primarily because there appear to be some limitations with the program, Klaver said. Individuals in the program could only be placed in non-union jobs that would not affect the employment of any union worker, he explained.

In addition, city department heads did not offer any positive responses to the program based on Klaver's query as to whether each department could absorb a part-time temporary worker through the program.

However, Parks and Recreation Department Director Tom O'Branovic told council he felt none of the other department supervisors in the city objected to the program on moral grounds, only in relation to continuity of workers.

"I don't think anyone would argue with the social value of the program," O'Branovic said.

Watson contended since the individuals who would be placed through the program had only been convicted of minor crimes, intense supervision probably would be unnecessary and should not be a deciding factor in whether Novi ought to get involved in the program.

"We're not jailing these people out in a field," Watson said. "I don't know if the extensive supervision argument is

all that important."

Chambers argued that for the program to be a success, those absorbed by Novi should be placed in a position comparable to their own experience level and not simply assigned to cut grass or paint picnic tables, as suggested.

"It's going to be a meaningful experience, it's got to be meaningful work for them," Chambers said, asking City Manager Edward Kriewall whether his department would take any of the court workers.

Kriewall said he felt his department would not be able to absorb the workers. "I think you really have to look at the service departments" like parks and recreation or department of public works, Kriewall said.

During discussion of a motion to try the program, Smith told the council, "I'll be voting no on this, maybe because I have a very provincial attitude on these social issues."

However, a go-ahead on the program squeaked through. Klaver has been directed to set up the program, which most likely will begin this summer. Careful screening of potential workers and detailed reports will be required to evaluate the success of the program, council members decided.

'Perhaps we ought to give it a try, for society itself and for those involved.'

— Robert Schmid, Novi Mayor

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Bill Charles, Novi's Policeman of the Year, uses the weapon of his choice — a pen

A cop who cares about people

By PHILIP JEROME

Bill Charles pushes a pen across the yellow accident form on the table in front of him at Novi Police headquarters.

"Paperwork," he says. "It takes a lot of time, but it's necessary. You catch a lot more crooks with paperwork than you do with a gun."

"I'd say 90 percent of the police officers never use their revolvers. Some officers go their whole careers without ever having to draw their guns. But I'll guarantee you that every police officer uses his pen every day."

"You use up a lot more pens than ammunition."

Charles, a six-year veteran of the Novi P.D., was honored recently as Novi's "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer" of 1981.

In announcing the award, Police Chief Lee BeGole said Charles has developed a fine rapport with the citizens of the community and presented himself in such a way as to be a credit to his fellow officer and the Novi Police Department.

Charles' interest in police work began when he was in high school in Detroit. His father was a member of a citizens-police relations committee, and Charles said he met a lot of officers as a result.

After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Air Force for four years, obtaining the rank of Staff Sergeant and receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal for support of the Vietnam conflict.

Leaving the Air Force in 1974, he entered Mercy College and earned an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice in 1976 when he joined the Novi Police Department. Charles has since earned B.S. degrees in social studies and criminal justice.

Not surprisingly for a policeman with a degree in social studies, Charles feels the work he does with people is the most rewarding part of his job.

"That's the most important thing," he says. "The rewarding part of this job is being there when someone needs your help."

"The thing you have to remember about cops is that first and foremost they are human beings with the same phobias, likes and dislikes as anyone else. The only thing that sets him apart is that he wears a uniform and has a job to do."

"If you didn't get satisfaction from being able to be there when people need you, I guess you wouldn't be a cop in the first place."

Being a policeman has its negative aspects as well, Charles says. The thing he likes least about his job is the verbal abuse to which police are sometimes subjected.

"When somebody screams and hollers at you when you're trying to help them out, that's the part of the job I like least," he says.

"Some people think they can say anything they want to you just because you're wearing a uniform. 'Nobody likes you when you issue a traffic ticket,'" he adds in explanation. "What they fail to understand is that that traffic ticket may someday

save their life."

Although he's a member of the Road Patrol, one suspects that Charles was named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" more for his community involvement than his actual police work.

For example, he is active in the department's Crime Prevention Program which involves speaking to school groups and citizen's organizations. He's a deputy on the department's Disaster Control unit. And he recently assisted Officer Timothy McNamara in presenting a special Self Defense for Women program through the Novi Community Education Department.

Perhaps most important, however, is his involvement with the Sixgate Squadron, Novi's chapter of the Civil Air Patrol. Charles became a

'The rewarding part of this job is being there when someone needs your help.'

— Bill Charles, Novi Officer

member of the Civil Air Patrol, which introduces young people to the field of aeronautics, in 1977. He presently holds the rank of Captain and serves as Commander of the Sixgate Squadron.

Like most police officers, Charles does not like the way cops are depicted on television. "There's just too much violence and mayhem," he says.

Exceptions to the rule about television cops are the cops on the Barney Miller and Hill Street Blues television shows, says Charles.

Barney Miller may be the most accurate, he adds. "A lot of things happen in this line of work that are absolutely hilarious."

But Hill Street Blues also ranks high in Charles' book for its accurate depiction of policemen.

"It shows the human side of cops — they can laugh and they can cry," he explains. "It shows the things that upset police officers. It shows that police do make mistakes and it shows that police do really care for the people they deal with."

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A helping hand

Bill Kietkie (left) helps Jason Spurlock get off to a good start in the swimming class offered through Walled Lake Community Education at the Walled Lake Western pool. The pool, which opened recently after a community-wide drive to raise operating funds, is now the site of much activity, particularly on Saturdays when swim classes are offered. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom slates meeting to discuss airport plans

An informational meeting on the status of the Spencer Memorial Airport proposal has been scheduled for Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Building.

The session will mark the first official meeting of the "Spencer Airport Plan Review Committee," a special group of business and governmental leaders from surrounding communities which may be impacted by the proposal to expand the airport.

The committee was formed at the recommendation of the Michigan Aeronautics Division. The committee will meet periodically to provide input and review progress of the airport expansion study.

The meeting will give committee members an opportunity to hear preliminary alternative proposals developed by Williams and Works, a multi-disciplined, Detroit-based firm which has been retained to conduct the "Spencer Airport Layout Plan and Environmental Assessment Study."

Michigan's Aeronautics Division previously approved preparation of the study to determine if the proposed expansion is a viable project. After the plan has been prepared, it will be presented to the Aeronautics Division to determine if the project should be pursued and funded.

Wixom and Lyon Township officials are hopeful that expansion of the airport will persuade Governor William Milliken to consider placement of a

proposed high tech park in the area.

Bonczek reported that 21 individuals have been invited to serve on the Spencer Airport Plan Review Committee. Municipal representatives who have been invited to serve include Council Member Wayne Glessner and Bonczek from Wixom; Supervisor James Atchison and Dan McPhail of the Western Oakland County Homeowners Association from Lyon Township; Supervisor Robert Foley from Milford Township; President Roy Danley from the Village of Milford; Mayor Gaspare LaMarca from Walled Lake; Mayor Robert Schmid from Novi; Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and Wolvterine Lake Village President John McEllan.

Other participants include Dr. Leon Sampson, president of the Wixom Community Pilots Association; J. David Vanderveen, manager of aviation for the Oakland County Airport Committee; State Representative Richard Fessler; State Senator Douglas Ross and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro.

Thomas Burns, president of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; Novi Chamber of Commerce President Fred Scott; and Mark Scary, industrial relations manager at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant, also have been invited to serve on the committee.

Rounding out the committee will be Robert Ady, manager of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission's Technical Support Staff; John Pierce from the Aviation Planning Department; and Robert DeRoock of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Western stages musical

The comedy-musical "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented by the Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department in the E.V. Ayers Auditorium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is the musical version of "The Princess and the Pea." All the events take place in a castle ruled by Queen Aggravain, played by Kathy Spehar, and King Sextimus, played by Jerry Buie.

Prince Dauntless, played by Brian Cote, is anxious to get married, but his mother, the queen, won't allow her son to marry anyone but a "true princess."

After 13 girls fail the queen's tests, Princess Winnie, played by Julie Stanley, arrives at the castle. She proves to be a most unique princess who, with a little help from other members of the castle, manages to pass a test of sensitivity so she and Prince Dauntless can be married.

Other lead roles are played by Gayle Mandeville, Jeff Fawcett, Charlie Richardson, Dan Jidov and Sean Lang.

Students Becky Schnelz and Tracey Rigg are stage manager and assistant director, respectively.

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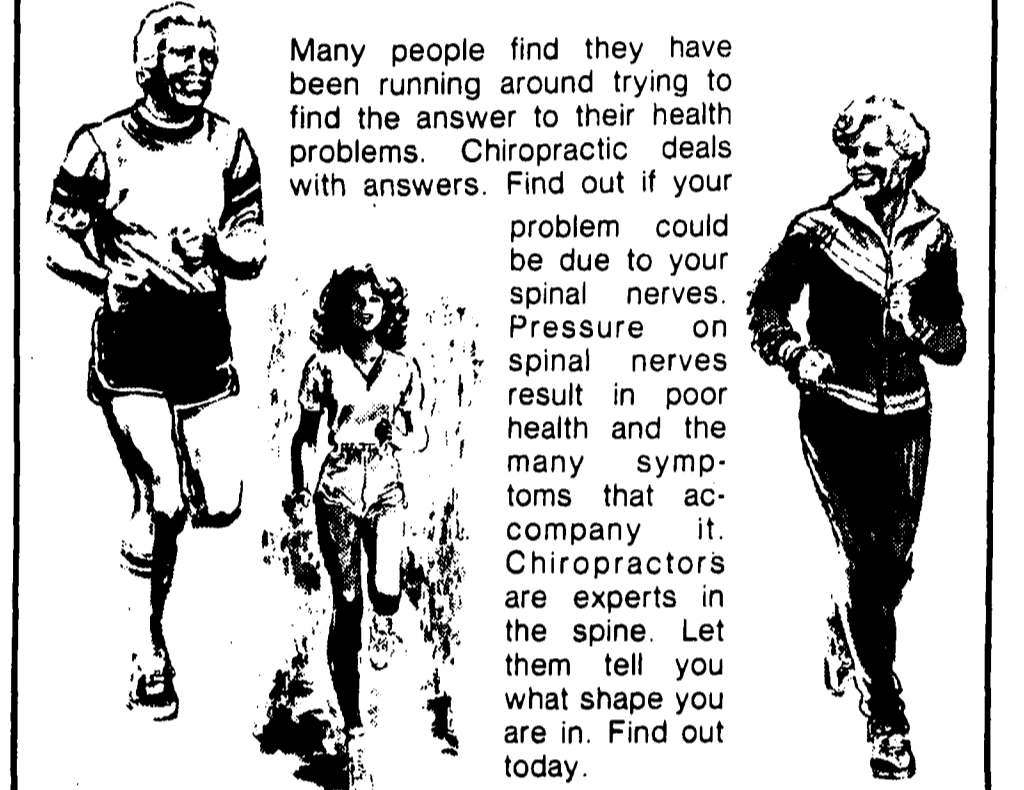
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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Schools face budget deficit

By PHILIP JEROME

"We anticipate that we will have difficulty next year in funding our educational program."
With those words, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special meeting Monday that his preliminary 1982-83 budget anticipates a deficit of some \$2.865 million.
Specifically, Carlson projected revenues of \$23.160 million as opposed to expenditures of \$26.025 million.
Carlson's 1982-83 revenue projection represents a 1.4 percent increase over 1981-82 levels of \$22.83 million, while his expenditure projection represents an 8.2 percent increase over 1981-82 levels of \$24.65 million.
Carlson advised the board that his budget projections are only tentative at this point because certain factors that could change the budget are either not yet available or subject to change in the months ahead.
Nevertheless, Carlson sounded several warnings which conceivably

'These figures are no surprise to the board. They knew about it last year when they approved pay raises. They knew those wage settlements would come at the expense of programs.'

— Trustee Janet Callahan, Walled Lake School Board

could increase the extent of the deficit. For example, he told the board that his revenue projections were based on the assumption of a 5 percent increase in the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV).
(An increase in the SEV raises the amount of tax revenues.)
"The state and the county are currently battling over assessments and it could end up in litigation," said Carlson. "I've used a 5 percent figure in projecting revenues, but I'm fearful

plemented by the legislature because of the state's own shaky financial position.
"It wouldn't surprise me to see us lose all our categorical aid except for the \$33,000 designated for driver's education," he said.
Although Carlson's projected deficit was generally accepted without comment by six of the seven board members, Trustee Janet Callahan blamed the amount of the deficit on contract settlements negotiated with school employee unions last fall.
For example, the contract with the Walled Lake Education Association, which represents the largest single group of employees in the district, calls for teachers to receive a pay hike of 10 percent plus a one percent move-up cost in 1982-83, according to Carlson.
"These figures are no surprise to the board," said Callahan, referring to the projected deficit. "They knew about it last year when they approved 19 percent pay raises."
The assistant superintendent cautioned the board, however, that additional cutbacks in categorical aid may be im-

could increase the extent of the deficit. For example, he told the board that his revenue projections were based on the assumption of a 5 percent increase in the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV).
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High adventure

It's not quite as exciting as mountain climbing, but just walking home from school poses some challenges when your legs are so much shorter than the mounds of snow piled around the city. Rising to the task are (from left) Stephanie Taylor, Jason Sarkozi and Scott Taylor, who took the high road home from class in Walled Lake Monday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

in the NEWS

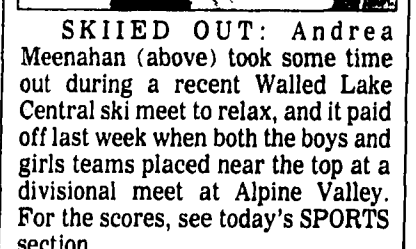
Board tries to trim debt

An increase in the millage rate, wage concessions, closing schools and selling off school property are several options being weighed by the Walled Lake Board of Education as it attempts to come to grips with a projected deficit of \$2.865 million in the 1982-83 budget. (See related story.)
Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the board Monday that an administrative budget committee already has recommended cuts in programs and personnel of some \$1.483 million.
Approximately 67 percent (\$790,000) of those recommended cuts involves teaching personnel.
However, even if the recommended cuts are enacted, the district will still have to cut an additional \$1.176 million to balance the 1982-83 budget.
The "Options for Further Consideration" as presented by the administrative budget committee include:

- Close an elementary school (Estimated savings: \$125,000)
- Restructure the elementary school day to eliminate morning and afternoon recess activities and curricular art and music classes (Estimated savings: \$214,000)
- Reduce the secondary schedule —

- Generate additional revenues from rental or lease of available facilities;
- Renegotiate contracts with all bargaining units;
- Sell existing property; and/or
- Conduct a millage election.

At present, there are at least two board members — Kenneth Decker and David Roddy — who believe the district should sell some of its vacant property.
Continued on 12-A



SKIED OUT: Andrea Mrenahan (above) took some time off during recess to relax. Walled Lake Central ski team to relax, and it paid off last week when both the boys and girls teams placed near the top at a regional meet at Alpine Valley. For the scores, see today's SPORTS section.

Her method is simple: "We do science more than we read about it," says Velkoff, a 14-year teaching veteran at Decker Elementary in Walled Lake.
Now Velkoff can do some reading about her own scientific methods — the ones that earned her the Michigan Outstanding Science Teacher Award for 1981.
"It's a very deserving award," notes Lloyd Anteuve, Decker principal and one of three Walled Lake Schools employees who nominated Velkoff for the honor. "She's a pretty terrific teacher."
Barb Garbutt, director of the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center, agrees. Garbutt, who also helped nominate Velkoff for the award, says, "It's not that she does anything that's so different — it's just that she does more. She does the regular science and then so much more."
Like what? Well, as a matter of fact, Velkoff has a history of doing exciting science projects. Several years ago, for example, Velkoff and co-worker Judy Shepherd (Velkoff's third nominator) taught their classes to make a hot air balloon.
She organized Decker Elementary's first Earth Day during the early 1970s, and she just completed a unit on "mystery powders," sort of an introductory chemistry class. Furthermore, she helped get Walled Lake's outdoor education project for fifth graders off the ground; that program allows fifth grade students to spend a week studying at the outdoor center.
Last week, she took Decker fifth graders and their teachers out to the outdoor center for two days of study. They learned pin-hole photography, candlepin bowling and did study nature. The list goes on and on, from work inside her classroom to attempts after school to get other teachers interested in doing more with science.
"She's really worked hard to get other teachers in her building interested in science," Garbutt said.
Velkoff is the first Walled Lake teacher to win the award presented by the Michigan Science Teachers Association. She received her award February 13 at the annual science teachers conference.
"I'm very proud," Velkoff says. "It's an honor given by my peers, and that always means more."

John Hazelroth has \$96,000 to give away.
But nobody in Walled Lake seems to be interested in asking for it.
About \$96,000 in federal grants recently became available to almost any landlord or property owner in Walled Lake who wants to fix up his rental property, according to Hazelroth, housing coordinator for both Walled Lake and Novi.
With the help of Oakland County Community Development, Walled Lake competed with 16 municipalities for a share of \$96,000 in federal grants to improve housing for lower income families. Individual loans of up to \$7,000 for single family units and up to \$3,500 for multiple units can be obtained on a deferred loan program under terms of the rental improvement project.
The city's rental rehabilitation program is one of three low-interest loan plans offered since 1979 in Walled Lake to help residents improve their property, Hazelroth said.
But the additional \$86,000 will go a long way toward restoring more buildings that need such basic repairs as improved plumbing, new roofs or electrical rewiring. The money also can be used to pay for paint or aluminum siding and other aesthetic improvements.
While Hazelroth has administered more than \$200,000 worth of repairs to 25 Walled Lake homes during the past two years, those projects were aimed primarily at people who wanted to fix up the homes they were living in — not rental property.
According to Hazelroth, flyers he sent to area residents explaining benefits of the rental rehabilitation program have generated very little response. Although he's received a few telephone calls, it doesn't begin to tap the 1,000 residents who were sent information on the program.
Continued on 6-A

Decker teacher gets an 'A'

By KAREN RICE

The kids in Mrs. Velkoff's classroom all like science.
To be honest, they don't have any choice in the matter. Barbara Velkoff makes studying science so interesting that her fifth-grade students simply can't help themselves.



Even skulls become teaching aids for Decker science teacher Barbara Velkoff, who won a state award with her skills

multiple units can be obtained on a deferred loan program under terms of the rental improvement project.
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Continued on 6-A

Sherry Meadows has a message for anyone planning to pick up a free five-pound box of government surplus cheese from the Oakland Livingston Services Agency this week:
A shipment of processed cheddar cheese scheduled to arrive in Walled Lake earlier this week has been detained and won't be available until March, possibly as early as next week, according to Meadows, a spokesman for OLISA.
"All we know is that it's supposed to come in in March," she said, explaining the center has not been told how much cheese will be shipped, how much of it will be allocated to Walled Lake, when it will get here or why it is coming in later than expected.
According to Ted Zywicki, community development division manager for OLISA, however, a portion of the 50,000 pounds of cheese allocated to Oakland County is already in Detroit and should be ready for distribution as early as next week.
The cheese give-away is part of the federal warehouses where tons of the cheddar cheese has been accumulating as part of the government's agricultural price-support plan.
The cheese that is being distributed across the country is being moved out of warehouses to accommodate storage of fresher cheese, Zywicki said.
"I understand that USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) is restocking its warehouses with newer cheese," Zywicki said. "What they're doing is making room for the new cheese by moving out older cheese."
So, Zywicki said, the cheese that's being distributed is "not the freshest stuff on the shelf."
Nevertheless, thousands of people are requesting the five-pound boxes. Already 12,000 pounds of cheese has been distributed through Upper Peninsula.
Continued on 12-A

Surplus cheese is still at warehouse

By KAREN RICE

John Hazelroth, housing coordinator for Walled Lake, looks over loan applications

M-275 feasibility review slated for April release

By JEFF FRANK

The M-275 freeway project may be back in the public eye sometime this spring, according to Michigan Department of Transportation spokesman Jack Morgan.
An environmental impact study by the transportation department on the controversial link between I-96 and I-75 is expected to be completed sometime in April, according to Morgan, manager of the department's public involvement section.
Release of the impact statement will be the first public action taken on the project since it was revived by a 4-2 vote of the state transportation commission in December 1979.
That vote authorized further study of the project. The impact statement is the first step in the continuing study of the freeway proposal.
Federal and state guidelines require that the completed study be circulated to local, state and federal government agencies as well as the Department of Natural Resources for a period of 45 days.
Comments from those agencies and the final study will then be made available to

the public for a period of at least 30 days before a public hearing can be held.
If all goes according to schedule, Morgan said, a public hearing on the project could be held as early as mid-August.
From there, if a freeway project is deemed the best alternative, it would not be until at least 1988 that work on the new highway link would begin, he said. It is possible that it would take even longer to begin building the freeway, Morgan added, explaining that intervening steps between the public hearing and construction include federal approval of the environmental impact statement, drawing plans for the freeway and acquiring land needed to build the link.
Morgan said he expects opposition to the project to continue to be fierce at all levels. Some opponents have indicated in the past that they may resort to litigation in an effort to stop the project as a final step, Morgan added.
M-275 has been surrounded with controversy since it was first envisioned in the late 1950s. The 22 1/2-mile connection was to extend from the I-96/I-75 interchange in Novi through Commerce and White Lake townships and finally connect with I-75 near Springfield Township.
The proposal was cancelled by the Michigan Highway Commission in January 1977 although proponents of the plan continued to fight for its approval.
Seventy percent of voters approved the M-275 proposal in an August 1976 advisory referendum. Shortly thereafter, the highway commission directed the state highway department to study three alternatives for a north-south highway.
After the highway department returned its recommendations, the commission sent the plans to the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. Department of Interior.
A reorganization of the highway department was approved by Michigan voters in the November 1978 general election and resulted in the formation of the Department of Transportation, which created its own six-member state transportation committee.
Morgan stressed that any of six alternatives proposed over the years could still be approved, including the possibility of building nothing at all.

Arcade ordinance protested

Wixom's City Council is considering amendments to its Arcade Ordinance as a result of protests by a group of citizens at last week's council meeting.
Representatives from the Finn Camp and VFW Post as well as the Wixom Bar appeared before council last week to seek amendments to the ordinance which will permit them to keep their existing machines.
VFW Post Commander Harry Patterson said he believed arcades must be controlled, but added that the new arcade ordinance places a hardship on "longtime businessmen who only have two or three machines."
Specifically, Patterson proposed two options. The council, he said, should consider adoption of either a grandfather clause which will permit existing machines to remain in place or a clause that exempts

non-profit organizations, such as the VFW or Finn Camp, from the regulations of the ordinance.
Patterson's primary objection to the new arcade ordinance is that it requires payment of \$400 per year for an application and a license as well as \$20 per machine.
"The little guy who only has two or three machines will be put out of business," argued Patterson. "He's a lot different from an arcade owner who has 50 or 60 machines."
Joan Jones of the Wixom Bar said she has two machines which were installed solely for the entertainment of customers.
City Attorney Thomas Connelly advised the council that any amendments to the ordinance must be structured so as not to undermine its intent.
"The most defensible position (in court) is one which applies evenly to the entire city," said Connelly. "The easiest thing for me to defend is the ordinance as it presently exists."
"If the ordinance becomes full of exceptions it becomes more difficult to defend," he added.
Connelly suggested, however, that it may be possible to prepare an amendment which would waive the \$400 application and licensing fee for operations which existed before the ordinance was adopted.
Council Member William Wyllie suggested that Connelly attempt to draft an amendment which would exclude the four existing operations (Finn Camp, VFW, Wixom Bar and Red Oaks Bar) from the licensing fee provided that it restricts them to the number of machines they had at the time the ordinance was enacted.

Central student wins math honors

Eric James, a senior at Walled Lake Central High School, has a head for figures.
And that mathematical expertise has paid off as he has been named an award winner in the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.
James won the honor by placing in the top 100 out of 24,000 high school students who participated in the 25th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James of West Bloomfield, he was honored at an awards program at Central Michigan University recently.
College scholarships were awarded to more than 40 of the winners at the awards banquet. The scholarships are supported in part through contributions by the Burroughs Corporation, which provides scholarships for the first place winners; Michigan Bell; the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kuhlman Corporation.
Kent Aeschliman served as supervisor for the Walled Lake Central students who participated in the competition.
The awards banquet also featured presentations by Dr. Joseph Kruskal of East Lansing, who spoke on "Reflections of a Pure Mathematician Who Applied Himself," and Professor Frank Harary, who talked on "Mathematical Games Designed from Theorems and Concepts."

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Freebies

Walled Lake offers interest-free loans to city landlords

John Hazelroth, housing coordinator for Walled Lake, looks over loan applications

Surplus cheese is still at warehouse

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Continued on 12-A

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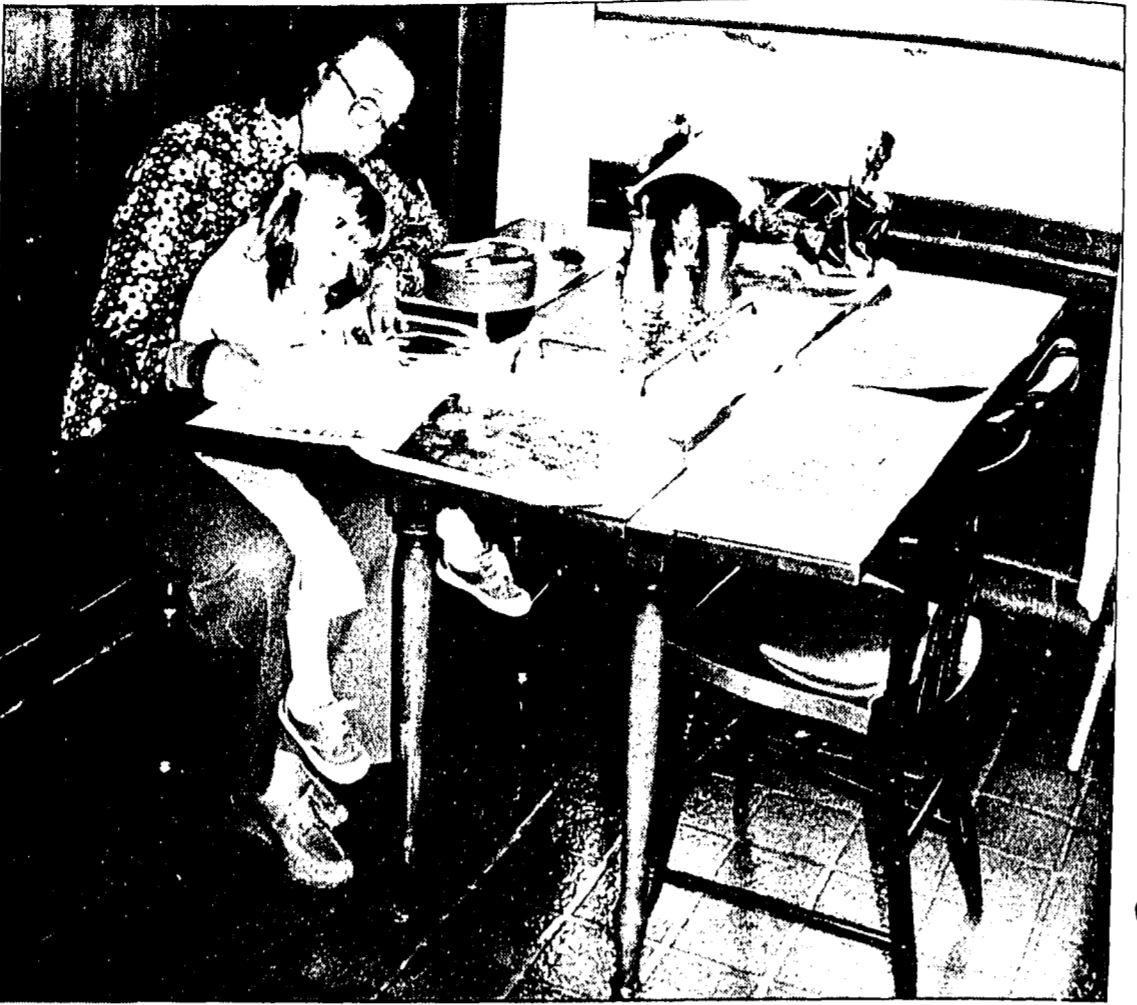
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Margaret Bishop and her granddaughter enjoy the kitchen she restored through Walled Lake's loan program.

Woman loves the home city helped her to repair

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Margaret Bishop is one of 25 Walled Lake residents who have participated in a special loan program administered by John Hazelroth, housing coordinator for Walled Lake and Novi.)

By KAREN RICE

Margaret Bishop can't say enough good things about her house. She loves her living room, where three windows faced with white vinyl storms give her a southern view of Walled Lake. She loves the red linoleum in her kitchen, which matches a Chinese rug in another room.

She even loves the white vinyl siding between her eaves and the red shingles on the outside of her 80-year-old house on Ogpre.

But what Margaret Bishop likes even better is the fact that her house is in far better shape now than it was two years ago when she asked John Hazelroth, housing coordinator for Walled Lake, to help her fix it up.

"I think I'm probably one of the most satisfied customers he's had," Margaret Bishop says of Hazelroth. "I'm very satisfied with what they did."

"And the interest rate was only three percent. — I think that's a marvelous thing. I feel so good about paying them my three percent interest."

That's right: three percent interest on her loan.

A federal program offered through Hazelroth's office helped Margaret Bishop have her new linoleum laid down in her kitchen, her expensive electric water heater replaced by a more economical gas water heater, insulation installed from basement to attic, basement walls sealed and painted, new vinyl storm windows taking the place of heavy wooden storms, a humidifier attached to her furnace and her entire home rewired. All paid for by a very low interest loan of three percent.

"What they really did was make it so I could take care of it myself, which is what I wanted," Bishop explained. "It would have taken all my savings to bring it up to code (without the low interest loan)."

More than 1½ years after her house was given the beauty treatment, Bishop still has no complaints about Hazelroth, his program or the work done by contractor Don Schultz. That despite the fact that a roof leak caused by the contractors has cost her over \$400 to repair, work not covered by the workmen's one-year guarantee that expired just before the leak was discovered.

"We felt just terrible about the leak," Bishop said. "But I still don't feel bitter against the city. He (Hazelroth) felt bad about it, I feel bad about it, but it just happens."

Another side-effect of the repairs to Bishop's house was the reaction her neighbors had.

"The neighbors beside me did extra things to their homes, too," Bishop said. "It made them want to do nicer things and makes the neighborhood look even nicer. This, I think, is a very good idea, a very good program."

If the program is so good, why have only 25 people in Walled Lake taken advantage of the low interest loans and had their homes restored over the past two years?

According to Bishop, "I think people are a little afraid there's a catch (to the loan)."

But Margaret Bishop says there was no catch to her loan. And thanks to Hazelroth's program, she can now enjoy the house she's lived in for 25 years even more.

"I don't want to live anywhere else," Bishop said. "I just love my house."

Landlords offered loans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Walled Lake's housing coordinator concedes he is a little concerned that people won't take advantage of the repair program.

Hazelroth admits part of the reason more people don't seek out available grants are because economic guidelines on some of the loans may be too restrictive and word-of-mouth messages from those who couldn't meet the requirements may discourage others from applying for federal assistance.

"A lot of people can't qualify (for the home improvement programs)," Hazelroth says. "That's been a problem, I guess."

But the housing coordinator is quick to point out that economic guidelines for loans on the new rental unit improvement package are much more lenient than those used in the other two programs.

"Really there are no qualifications on the people who apply (for these loans)," Hazelroth contends. "The main benefit is to provide increased housing for people."

For example, through the program, Walled Lake is now able to give 100 percent deferred loans to landlords who want to improve their property, Hazelroth says. That means landlords don't have to pay back the money they borrow until they sell the property they repaired.

There is no economic ceiling that would refuse the loans to landlords with higher incomes, Hazelroth adds.

The only catch is that once the rental units are improved, monthly rent payments can't be raised above a certain amount — thus insuring good housing for low income families, Hazelroth explains.

Even residents who don't own rental property can become eligible for the program by turning their own homes into rental property or buying a building in need of repair, using the federal loans to fix the structure and then renting it at a moderate price, Hazelroth says.

When Walled Lake originally set up the rental rehabilitation program or receiving the grant in November, the loans were to be offered at 35 percent deferred interest, meaning landlords would have to supply 65 percent of the money for repairs and they would kick in the rest. Even though the city's contribution would not have been due until the property was sold, Hazelroth explains, offering landlords to contribute most of the money on their own was apparently not enough incentive to get people to apply for the loans.

As a result, the program has been adjusted to defer the entire amount until the property is sold, or until a landlord violates the agreement by raising rent above the moderate income ceiling.

While Hazelroth hopes for the best with the rental rehabilitation project, he also notes that loans are still available for home repairs through the city's other programs, one of which is offered through the state and another through the county.

"(The home improvement program) has been pretty successful," Hazelroth says, "but lately I don't know what the problem has been. Interest is really low, I don't know if residents are hesitant because the city's doing it or because of the economy..."

"I think there's been a lot of improvement; it's turning around still, we can do a lot more homes — we've only done 25."

For more information on the loans, call Hazelroth at Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4847, or Novi City Hall, 349-4300.

Wixom council okays cable TV consultant

Wixom's City Council took another step toward bringing cable television services to the area by last week adopting a resolution to hire a professional cable television consultant to advise the West Oakland County Cable Television Study Group.

In recommending adoption of the resolution, Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek said "the complexity and political sensitivity of this issue warrant the involvement of a professional in the early stages of development of the system."

"Most of the other existing or proposed cable television systems have utilized professional assistance," he added.

Bonczek also said adoption of the resolution requires no financial commitment by the city at this time. "All it does," he said, "is say that we believe a consultant should be hired."

Wixom is pursuing cable television services as a member of the West Oakland County Cable Television Study Group which contains 15 different units of government.

Other members of the group are Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Commerce Township, Highland Township, Keego Harbor, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Milford Village, Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township and Wolverine Lake Village.

The philosophy behind formation of the consortium is that the communities, by working together, can make substantial savings in consulting costs through the elimination of extensive duplicative efforts.

Cost is big question on ring road

The proposal to develop a ring road around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection received a generally favorable reaction from property owners at a special meeting of Novi's Planning Concepts Committee last week.

"The key to this whole area is having a plan for a ring road that developers can depend on," said Russell Button, who owns a nine-acre landlocked parcel in the northeast quadrant of the Town Center area.

"But you've got to designate the exact location of the road before you can expect any action."

William Liptak of Landmark Associates remarked that he is looking at the area for investment possibilities. "Other communities which have not had good planning just didn't get the appreciation (in property values) that these people will see," he said.

"The concept has a lot of value for property owners both inside and outside the ring road area," he continued. "The area will develop quite rapidly after the ring road is in place."

Liptak also advised the committee that it was correct in thinking property owners would contribute to making the road a reality because it would significantly enhance the value of their property.

Last week's meeting was the first of four that have been scheduled with property owners in each of the four quadrants. Property owners in the southeast quadrant will meet tomorrow (Thursday), property owners in the northwest quadrant will meet March 11 and property owners in the southwest quadrant will meet March 25.

Purpose of the meetings is to obtain input about the advisability of proceeding with the ring road concept.

In introducing the concept at last week's session, Mayor Robert Schmid said the city is investigating the ring road concept as an alternative to having strip commercial development spread all over the city.

The problems of mixed land use, inadequate off-street parking and heavy concentrations of through traffic movements are problems which the planning board and city council recognize as potential detriments to the continued economic vitality of the Grand River/Novi Road area, he said.

Although the majority of property owners at the meeting expressed support for the concept, strong opposition was voiced by Leo Harrowood, who owns the Standard gas station at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

Harrowood argued that the ring road proposal would lead to a total of eight traffic lights in a two-mile stretch between Ten and Twelve Mile and, as a result, be detrimental to business.

Expanding on her comments, Schmid said he believes the city may have been a little shortsighted in not moving to develop a plan for the ring road and Town Center area sooner. "If we allow development to occur without a plan, we'll get hodgepodge development," he said.

Added Button: "Once you get a plan that says exactly where the ring road is going to go, you're going to find a lot of people who will contribute when they realize what it will mean to them financially."

"The plan should have been done two years ago."

TG&Y

\$30 Million Stock Reduction SALE!

While quantities last - No Rainchecks
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 to 5

In Northville
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza

In Novi
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza

We're over-stocked!
Now's your chance to enjoy tremendous savings throughout our stores! But you'll have to hurry... these valuable specials won't last long!

Dollar Stretchers

SUPER SPECIAL 25¢ Buys

YOUR CHOICE \$1 EACH

BIG SELECTION! **GREAT BUYS!**

Fluorescent Potholders No. 3202 25¢ Limit 2	Brillo Pads Steelwool Soap Pads 25¢ Limit 2	Utility Sponge O-Celco, 1 per pkg. 6 3/8" x 3 3/8" x 1" 25¢ Limit 2	Hand & Nail Brush No. 904 25¢ Limit 2
Bowl Fresh Toilet Bowl Deodorizers, 3oz. 25¢ Limit 2	Mouse Traps Pkg. of 2 25¢ Limit 2	Plastic Coinholder Pocket Change Purse 25¢ Limit 2	Bridge Playing Cards 25¢ Limit 2
Pro Toothbrush Medium 25¢ Limit 2	Elmers School Glue 1 1/2 oz. 25¢ Limit 2	Tape 1/2" x 80" 25¢ Limit 2	Pocket Combs Assorted 25¢ Limit 2
Duo Tang Folder 3 Prong, 2 Pocket 25¢ Limit 2	Memo Pads 3 X 5 or 4 X 6 25¢ Limit 2	Index Cards 3 X 5 Ruled or Unruled 25¢ Limit 2	Writing Tablet 6 X 9, 48 sheets. No. 2910 25¢ Limit 2
Envelopes 24 count No. 2911 25¢ Limit 2	Ivory Soap 3 1/2 oz., Single Bar 25¢ Limit 2	Household Twine 250 ft. 20 lb. test. 25¢ Limit 2	Brach Candles 1 7/8 to 3 oz. Packages 25¢ Limit 2
Cassette Tapes Single tape 60 minutes 25¢ Limit 2	Kleenex Little Travelers 70 count, 2 ply 25¢ Limit 2	Shelf Bracket 6 X 8 or 8 X 10 25¢ Limit 2	Brass Safety Pins Rustproof. Sizes 1-2-3 25¢ Limit 2

Crest Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Tube, Reg. or Mint 99¢ Limit 2	Soft Soap 10.5 oz. Bottled Liquid Soap in Decorative Container 99¢ Limit 2	Jobe Plant Spikes The safe, easy way to feed your plants, .528 oz. 2/\$1 Limit 2	Furnace Filters Assorted popular sizes 2/88¢ Limit 4
Black & White TV 12" TGLY Black & White Television, Model No. E4613 \$69.00 Limit 1	T. G. & Y. Napkins 140 Count Big Pack, 150 sq. in., white & colored 56¢ Limit 2	Bathroom Tissue 4 Pack, Assorted Brands 66¢ Limit 2	Faygo Pop 1/2 Liter, choice from Red Pop, Orange, Rootbeer, Rock & Rye, Dieta 5/\$1 Plus Deposit Limit 10 bottles

TG&Y

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 to 5

Northville and Novi Stores

Fabric Shop Specials

TG & Y White Thread
225 yd. spool
10/\$1
Limit 10

Stitch Witchery Tape Joins fabric without stitching. 5 yd x 3/4" wide package. Reg. 99¢ 56¢ Limit 2	Latch Hooks Straight or curved latch for making hand hooked items 34¢ Each Limit 3	POLYESTER Elastic Hanks Prepackaged widths 1/4", 1/2", 3/4", 1". Reg. \$1.09 pkg. 2/\$1 Pkgs Limit 2	AUNT LYDIA'S Rug Yarn 100% polyester, 70 yd. hanks. Rainbow of colors 3/\$1 Skeins
ASSORTED COLORS Sayelle Yarn 4 Ply, 3 1/2 oz. skeins 88¢	SELECT GROUP Double Knit 100% polyester doubleknit 58-60" wide. While it lasts! 2/\$1 Yds.	FLAT FOLD PIECES Flannel Cotton/polyester blend. Reg. \$1.57 yd. 2/\$1.50 Yds.	TRAVEL-A-LONG Sewing Kit Contains assorted color threads, needles, safety pins, scissors. Reg. \$1.73 88¢ Limit 2
DAN RIVER Gingham Check 65% polyester, 35% cotton permanent press. Reg. \$1.99 yd. 2/\$3.00 Yds.	COURTESY II Prints & Plains 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% Cotton, Machine Wash 44-45" wide. Reg. \$1.68 yd. 2/\$3.00 Yds.	PLAINS Weaver's Cloth 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% Cotton, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$2.48 yd. \$1.97 Yd.	SURFLINE Sportswear Plains 65% Kodel polyester, 35% cotton, permanent press, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.69 yd. \$2.47 Yd.
WHITE EYELET Embroidered Batiste 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton, Machine Wash, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$4.47 yd. \$4.47 Yd.	TEE SHOT Poplin 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% Cotton, Machine Wash, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.29 yd. \$1.97 Yd.	FAMOUS BRANDS T-Shirt Knit 80% Polyester, 20% Cotton 25% Polyester, 35% Cotton Machine Wash, 58-60" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd. 2/\$3 Yd.	KITTEN SOFT Flannel Plains 50% Trevira Polyester, 50% Cotton, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$1.79 yd. 2/\$3 Yds.

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Call Today for a Sump Pump Inspection
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NOTICE THE NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT

Will hold an auction at Walled Lake Collision, 2025 West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan on March 5, 1982 at 2:00 P.M.

1976 Ford F14YL28367
1973 Ford 3W62S113202
1970 Oldsmobile 384570M105571
1971 Pontiac 252571B337881

This sale is cash only. All sales final.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

United Way

Merit "Easy Switch"

National Smoker Study confirms MERIT taste sparks switch from higher tar brands.

The bottom line: taste.

That's the result of the latest wave of research with smokers who have switched from higher tar cigarettes to 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT.

MERIT Earns Taste Trophy.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT By Wide Margin.

In addition, extensive unmarked pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar", 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-77.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-77.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 78-77, "An Ordinance to Create the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Novi and to prescribe the function and duties of such department" in its entirety.

The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15 days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be March 9, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF WIXOM
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

The Wixom Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48996 as follows:

Thursday, March 11, 1982 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 23, 1982 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon
1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

Questions regarding the new assessment should be directed to the Assessor's Office, preferably two weeks prior to the meeting of the Board of Review. Please feel free to come in and speak to the Board. These assessments cannot be changed after the Board of Review adjourns.

Please call the Treasurer's Office for your appointment at 624-4557, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Publish: 2-24-82
3-3-8 2-10-82

June Buck
City Clerk, City of Wixom

**NOTICE TO
DOG OWNERS**

OAKLAND COUNTY

To secure a required 1982 dog license, any owner in the State of Michigan must produce a certificate that their dog (six months of age or over) has been vaccinated with an approved rabies vaccine. Rabies vaccinations and valid certificates may be obtained from VETERINARIANS or at the local sponsored clinic to be held as follows:

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

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

This Clinic is open to all Oakland County residents.

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the above clinic is \$6.00 for a 3 yr. shot
OAKLAND COUNTY DOG LICENSES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE:
\$5.00 Spayed or Neutered
\$7.50 Male or Female

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-99**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-99, an Ordinance to adopt by reference the 1981 BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code, Fifth Edition and Amendments, Supplements and Revisions thereof to be known as the Fire Prevention Code for the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violation of this Ordinance; and to repeal Ordinance No. 70.26 and the amendments thereto.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately. Therefore its effective date was February 22, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1981 BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code, Fifth Edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, are available for use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours and are available for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge.

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**Senior taxi service
extended to June**

The tab for Novi's senior citizen taxi service has been picked up by the City of Novi through June.

A unanimous decision by the Novi City Council to fund the program through the 1981-82 fiscal year (which ends June 30) means continuation of the subsidized service, which offers inexpensive taxi service to elderly Novi residents.

However, fares will rise from the current 60 cents per ride to \$1 in order to stretch the city's funds through June.

The taxi cab service was initiated after the city received an \$8,000 grant through the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's Municipal Credits program in October 1980.

The program originally was to end in June 1981, but was continued because approximately half the original grant remained unspent. However, the fund has just about been exhausted and council was considering the possibility of discontinuing the program.

The proposal to discontinue the service was strongly protested by area seniors, who argued they are dependent on the subsidized cab service to meet their transportation needs.

Although city officials had considered applying Housing and Community Development funds toward the cost of running the taxi service, it is not an allowable expense under guidelines of the grant program.

Consequently, council members voted to expend \$2,000 from the city's general fund to continue the service. When council members work out the 1982-83 budget, they will look at alternate ways to fund the program.

"Although we have some concerns as to establishing the program from the general fund money," City Manager Edward Kriewall said, "we felt it was a viable program. For the \$2,000 invested, we'll at least be able to view it further."

**Village sets date
for stocking lake**

It's time to break "lake," according to Wolverine Lake Village council member Edward Senkiewicz as the Village commences its fish-stocking program.

This Sunday (February 28) at noon, Senkiewicz will coordinate the building of a barrier that will keep predator fish from entering the inlet near Ventura Drive where 100,000-150,000 northern pike, fresh from their eggs, will be let loose in late March.

The fish, approximately one-half inch in length, will then be given a chance to grow within the two-acre confines of the barrier guarded inlet. After about six weeks, the fish, which should be about six inches in length, will then be introduced to open waters.

"We're hoping to have a good turnout of residents to give us a hand," said Senkiewicz Tuesday regarding the building of the barrier.

In building the barrier, Senkiewicz plans to cut a hole through the ice the width of the canal and one-foot wide in which to lower the barrier into the ground below.

The barrier is needed to prevent the larger predators from gobbling up the tiny fish, according to Senkiewicz.

"They grow about an inch a week," continued Senkiewicz, "so in about six weeks when we actually do the stocking, they'll be big enough to fend for themselves and we'll release them to the rest of the lake. But we won't do that until the ice thaws."

Senkiewicz said he hopes to repeat the restocking program next year as well.

Last July, the village council allocated \$2,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the fish stocking project. The materials involved in building the barrier cost about \$200, according to Senkiewicz.

OBITUARIES

DAVID HAM
20, 1944, in Shady Springs, West Virginia.

Funeral services for David Ham of Walled Lake were held February 22 at Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in Union Lake.

David died February 18 following an automobile accident. He was 17 years old.

A senior at Walled Lake Western High School, David was a member of Galilee Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

He is the son of Billie and Linda Ham of Walled Lake.

In addition to his parents, David is survived by his sister, Laura; two grandparents, Ronald Racer of Walled Lake and Nellie Ham of Kentucky; and five aunts and uncles, Fran Lingo of Columbia, Michael Racer of Lake Orion, William H. Ham of Kentucky, and James Ham and Patricia Truelove of California.

Interment was at Commerce Cemetery.

LILLIAN S. KOSSAK

Funeral services for Lillian S. Kossak of Novi were held February 18 at First Baptist Church of Northville. Dr. James H. Luther officiated at the services for Mrs. Kossak, who was a member of the church.

Mrs. Kossak, 37, died February 15 in Detroit.

The daughter of Homer Shirkey and Thea Griffith, she was born February 20, 1944, in Shady Springs, West Virginia.

She was a bookkeeper at First State Insurance in Plymouth and a member of the Northville PTA. In addition to belonging to First Baptist Church of Northville, Mrs. Kossak served as a deaconess of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Kossak; two children, Kathy and Kenneth; and her parents. Also surviving are her brothers and sister, Norman, Homer Jr., Jackie and Bruce Shirkey.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

CATHERINE L. SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Catherine L. Sullivan were held February 22 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Sullivan had been employed as a secretary at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc. since 1957. She died February 18 at the Tyrone Medical Center in St. Petersburg, Florida, following a lengthy illness.

She was a past president of the Precious Blood Altar Society, Daughters of Isabella, National Council League of Catholic Women and Detroit Golf Club.

She is survived by five sisters and a brother.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

**CITY OF WALLED LAKE
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

THE BOARD OF REVIEW for the City of Walled Lake will be holding their annual meetings for the purpose of hearing and reviewing the 1982 Property Tax Assessment Roll.

Meetings will be held at the Walled Lake Fire Hall, immediately in back of City Hall, 1498 E. West Maple Road on the following dates:

Monday, March 8, 1982 and Monday, March 22, 1982

between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 Noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Also, for those finding it a hardship to appear on those dates at those times, the board will accept appointments for appearance on Tuesday, March 16 or Thursday, March 18, between the hours of 6-9 p.m. Please call City Office at 624-4847 for appointment. After adjournment of said Board of Review, NO FURTHER ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

**NOTICE
THE NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Will hold an auction at Wixom Collision, 30290 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan on March 5, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. Inspection at 9:30 A.M.

1973 Chevrolet	1S87H3M148674
1977 Buick	4J5777H178718
1974 Mercury	4Z46S562698
1978 GMC	TCL248F724280
1971 Skihwiz	401109
1972 Skihwiz	801077
Snowmobile Trailer	75915
1974 Ford	4Y87A104630

The sale is cash only. All sales are final.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-5.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-5.01, an Ordinance to create the Department of Building and Safety of the City of Novi; to prescribe the functions and duties of such Department and to repeal Ordinance No. 69-5.

This ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately. Therefore its effective date was February 22, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

**NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW
CORRECTED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN**

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Madeline Daye, owner of parcel identified as tax item No. 22-15-200-008, D. Clayton and Helen Mansfield, owner of parcel identified as tax item No. 22-15-200-007.

TAKE NOTICE that a corrected special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying a portion of the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement, as it relates to the above described property:

Improvements shall consist of roadway excavation, subgrade preparation, and paving of approximately 5,400 linear feet of 2 lane curb and gutter roadway, and 3,000 linear feet of 3 lane curb and gutter roadway.

The said corrected special assessment roll as to the above described parcels of land is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said corrected special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said corrected special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M., Prevaling Eastern Time, on March 8, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said corrected special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

30% OFF DAYS.

LIVING ROOM PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH

For the next 7 days, every living room set we sell is 30% off. 30% off Bernhardt. 30% off Flexsteel and Vanguard and flair. 30% off every living room set in stock.

NEXT WEEK: 30% OFF ALL DINING ROOMS.

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360 S. Main St./Plymouth, Michigan 455-5700
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Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Editorials

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Board's decision fell short on logic

When the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards sat down last Thursday to hear arguments for and against a proposed school boundary shift, reasons for the decision appeared to be clearly defined.

Proponents wishing to transfer from Northville Schools to Novi Community Schools cited a need for a more logical school boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community.

The request was given consideration by both Northville and Novi school boards, and the residents' group was commended for working with both districts in trying to keep what could be a very ugly issue as fair as possible.

In other words, those seeking the transfer were commended by the boards for addressing objective concerns as opposed to subjective evaluations of the educational opportunities provided by the two districts. Gordon Parker, head of the Novi citizens' group seeking the transfer, acknowledged that on the advice of a school official, the group would avoid any mudslinging or namecalling and repeatedly said the residents "were not out to discredit the Northville Public Schools."

Exemplary service

Nobody ever said it was easy being a fireman or police officer. The jobs are two of the most thankless and dangerous around, and the people who have them tend to be taken for granted much of the time.

But then comes that one crucial moment. An instant where every blink is important and an officer's action determines the difference between life and death for someone—whether a friend, a relative or a stranger. An instant where mistakes often cannot be corrected.

Three times this year, those crucial moments have occurred in Wixom. Each time, Wixom's firefighters and police officers have answered the call for help; and each time, they stepped in to defuse situations that could have been far worse than they turned out.

Every one of the three cases meant the difference between life and death to those involved. All three situations called on every ounce of the officers' experience and wisdom. And Wixom's officers served well.

An early morning fire at the Village Apartments that destroyed four apartments had the potential to have done much more damage than occurred.

Your letters welcome

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

Quality of education is judgmental and an inappropriate reason for making a boundary change. It appears that all parties involved in the issue have concurred on this point. That is, all parties except the two intermediate school districts.

Stated succinctly, we are disappointed in the intermediate school board's decision to reject the transfer on the basis that the residents did not demonstrate that it would lead to greater educational opportunity.

Opposing the transfer request on the basis that there was insufficient evidence to show it would improve the educational well-being of the children involved is irresponsible and unfounded reasoning.

By using the "quality of education" argument as its principal reason in denying the request, the two boards appear to be advocating the mudslinging which the citizens' group tried to avoid.

Since the decision has been appealed, there is a good reason to believe that Northville schools will be facing some harsh criticism in the weeks ahead. It's unfortunate that the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School Boards did not pay Northville the same respect offered by those wishing to leave the district.

Journal

By KAREN RICE

Sure, everybody knows things are bad in Detroit. But ever wonder how bad?

Well, they're sooooooo bad that... a relief fund is being set up in Richmond, Virginia, to help unemployed Detroiters whose benefits have run out. It's true; I heard about it on the radio when I tuned into a Richmond station one night.

Residents there are being encouraged to send in contributions to this relief fund, which will later be distributed in Detroit.

It's shocking to think that southeast Michigan is little short of being declared an economic disaster zone, but that is evidently not too far from the truth.

I know people get tired of hearing about how bad the unemployment rate is in Michigan. But just think for a minute about the people—not the statistics. It's inconceivable how tired they must be of being unemployed.

I know a woman whose husband has been out of work for more than a year. His benefits have dwindled to almost nothing and the family is living on her salary as a bank clerk, not a particularly high-paying position.

This man, believe it or not, worked with computers before his company started going under. Even with a highly technological background, the guy still can't find work in Michigan. Now that's depression.

My mother works for a company that makes and sells doors. Sounds silly until you think about how many doors are needed when the construction industry is healthy.

But just like the auto parts firms that are hurting because the Big Three's top has slumped, construction suppliers like my mom's employers are being pinched by the housing crunch.

If residential construction and industrial construction is off, who's going to buy doors? How often do you replace the doors in your house, for instance?

My mom says she likes her job and although she'd sure like better pay (who wouldn't?), she is thankful that she has her job—and that is what she and her co-workers remind themselves when things get tough at work. At least they still have jobs.

Then there's Pontiac. I don't know how many of you went to Pontiac when the Superbowl extravaganza hit town, but if you go back there now you'd find it hard to believe thousands of people flocked there for even a week to enjoy themselves.

Party week before the Superbowl was like one big national drunk; the only problem is that Pontiac still has its hangover.

All that's left of the big show are broken plastic cups scattered in alleys clogged with snow, and boarded up buildings, some with brand new "Closed" signs.

The winos are still there, huddled against the back walls of buildings on Huron Street, wandering around town with their brown-bagged bottles. Thrift stores are doing outstanding business as people scrape together enough money to buy second-, third- and fourth-hand clothes and furniture.

A theater on Huron gave its last performance recently and two other businesses—the anchors for a large office building—a block away are in serious trouble.

In short, Pontiac looks just like it did before the NFL came to town, and that's a real shame.

There was a little talk that some of the temporary shops set up to accommodate all the visitors might stay open after the super excitement was over. Pontiac could continue to bring in business and draw residents to its downtown.

It isn't happening, and that's not much of a surprise. It would have been wonderful to see Pontiac keep plugging and pulling in visitors and business, but I guess that was a fruitless thought.

The worst thing about Pontiac's situation is that it is not an isolated case: it's got plenty of company among the state's cities for hard-luck stories. The frightening part is wondering how much worse it has to get here before times get better.

The situation isn't news, but it is impossible to ignore, even as far off as Richmond, Virginia. Volunteers donating money for desperate people a few states away is touching, but sort of scary. When we qualify for foreign aid from Washington, though, it will really be time to worry.



Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I'm writing this column under protest. Karen Rice, our new Walled Lake editor, told me I had to order to halt the barrage of inquiries about the photographic portrait of our cat, The Bowser, which I gave my wife as a Christmas present.

As you may recall, I revealed in my December 23 column that I was giving the portrait to my wife on Christmas and asked people not to say anything so it would be a surprise. I figured that would teach her for not reading my column every week.

Well, she didn't read my column, nobody told her and she was quite surprised when she unwrapped the gorgeous portrait of The Bowser on Christmas morning.

Actually, she was stunned. "Is that really The Bowser? No, that couldn't be the Bowser. The Bowser would never sit still long enough to have her picture taken."

In fact, she was so impressed with the portrait of The Bowser in all her leonine magnificence that she decided to honor one of my longstanding requests and have a photo portrait done of herself.

And that's where the trouble started.

Everything was fine until she brought back the proofs. "I don't find any I really like," she said after looking through them. "They're just not me."

Tearing my magazine from my hands, she insisted that I examine the proofs to see what I thought.

"You're right," I said, hoping to promote marital harmony by agreeing with her. "I guess The Bowser is just a lot more photogenic."

In retrospect, it was the wrong thing to say. She didn't take kindly to having me tell her the cat was a better model than she.

Still, I can take pride in the fact that I told it like it was. I can face "the man in the glass" when I shave in the morning...when I fix my supper at night...when I wash the dishes after supper at night...when I do the laundry...when I iron my shirts...when I make the bed...when I wash the floors...

Please

Arsonists fail to ignite building

In Novi

A breaking-and-entering and attempted arson at the Norris Industries construction site at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road is being investigated by Novi police.

According to reports, an unknown person or persons removed an estimated 35 roles of insulation from the building between 5:30 p.m. February 11 and 7 a.m. February 12. The responsible parties also attempted to set fire to an area inside the building with a propane torch.

Police theorize that the perpetrators entered the building by slipping under a plastic cover and proceeded to load the 35 roles of insulation on a truck. Additionally, five roles of insulation and 30 containers of plaster base were either damaged or destroyed as a result of being burned by the propane torch.

No dollar estimate was assigned to the value of the stolen property or damage.

Police are looking for two white males believed responsible for removing a \$350 portable videocassette recorder from the Video Warehouse in the West Oaks shopping center February 16.

The manager of the store told police he believes one of the men distracted his attention while the second man removed the videocassette recorder.

One suspect was described as a white male, approximately 6-1 and 180 pounds with balding brown hair. He was wearing a blue windbreaker. The second suspect was described as a white male, approximately 5-9 and 160 pounds with brown hair parted on the right side. He was wearing wire rim glasses and a light blue suit with a sky blue sweater.

The manager of the store noted that several area appliance stores have been victimized by similar thefts in recent months.

A 1982 Chevrolet Camaro was reported stolen February 12 from the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River.

The automobile, which had been delivered to the dealership February 9, was valued at \$10,070.

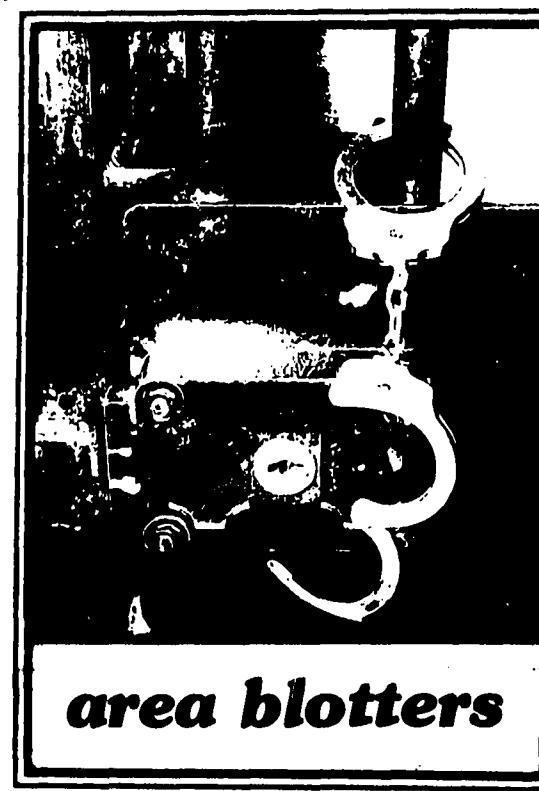
A 1980 Arctic Cat snowmobile valued at \$2,300 was reported stolen February 15 from the driveway of a residence in the 1900 block of Austin Drive.

Police said it appeared the snowmobile had been loaded onto a vehicle rather than being driven away.

A Toro electric-start snowblower was reported stolen from an unlocked garage in the 2500 block of Wixom Road February 17.

The snowblower, valued at \$309, is believed to have been stolen by individuals who entered the garage between 8 p.m. February 15 and 9:30 a.m. February 17.

A 1981 Ford Thunderbird was damaged during the night of February 12-13 while it was parked in



area blotters

front of a residence in the 23000 block of Hampton Hill.

The car is owned by a Warren man who had stayed overnight at the home of a friend. Police said it appeared that someone using a key or sharp object ran it along the length of the passenger side of the car.

A 1975 Chevrolet Malibu was damaged to the extent of an estimated \$500 while it was parked behind the Hide-a-way Lounge on Novi Road.

Police said both sides of the vehicle, the hood and the rear deck were scratched by an unknown object while it was parked behind the bar between 8 p.m. February 14 and 1:30 a.m. February 15.

A car owned by a Novi resident suffered an estimated \$150 worth of damage February 14 after running out of gas on Meadowbrook Road, south of Thirteen Mile.

The man parked the car on the shoulder at 5:10 p.m. and went to get gasoline. When he returned 20 minutes later, he discovered that unknown individuals and smashed the windshield and dented the hood.

Police said muddy footprints, made by size 10 or 11 shoes, were found on top of the damaged vehicle and assumed the vandal had used his feet to break the windshield and damage the hood.

In Wixom

A 47-year-old Wixom woman refused first aid after receiving burns from a pan of hot grease February 19, according to Wixom police.

Breakfast Special

Super Specials Can't Be Beat For Your Morning Pleasure Served Monday thru Friday 7 am to 11 am

No. 1 1 Egg, 2 Toast or Biscuit with Juice and Coffee \$1.50	No. 3 1 Egg, Whisk Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slice, Grapes, Juice and Coffee \$1.95
---	--

No. 2 2 Eggs, Toast or Biscuit and Coffee \$1.50	No. 6 1 Egg, Ham 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee \$1.95
---	--

No. 3 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee \$1.95	No. 7 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee \$1.95
--	--

No. 4 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes and Coffee \$1.75	No. 8 2 Egg Omelette with Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese, Coffee and Toast \$1.95
--	--

Now Serving The Freshest, Homemade HASH BROWNS You've Ever Tasted.

Over 47 Types of Omelettes

Silverman's HOME MADE SPICED

TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHWEST Corner of Northwestern Hwy. & 21st Hudson Drive

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 522-8360
Fri. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Egg Portions: 4 for \$1.00, 6 for \$1.50

34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND (Across from Coleman Recquet Club)
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 728-1903
Sun. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI (A & B Center)
Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. 349-2885
Fri. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Novi Bowl Student Special

Friday, Feb. 26 and Monday, March 1

50¢ A GAME

From 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Bowling Special

Every Tuesday Night

3 Games for \$2.00

After 9:15 p.m.

21700 Novi Rd. 348-9120

First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

VERNON M. SPENCER MEMORIAL AIRPORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The residents of Lyon Township and the City of Wixom, as well as surrounding communities, are encouraged to attend an informational meeting to be held Thursday, March 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Building, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

The purpose of the meeting is to present preliminary alternative proposals for development of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport, and to provide the opportunity for comments, questions, and recommendations from the public.

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982 June Buck City Clerk

NOW APPEARING: PAPILLON Starting March 2 CARROUSEL

MOUNTAIN JACKS

24275 Sinacola Ct., Farmington Hills, 476-5333 (Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

Dental Dialogue of A. Allen Tuckkaper, D.D.S.

SMOKING DANGEROUS FOR TEETH

Q. My Dad doesn't want me to smoke, he even told me it's bad for my teeth. Is this true?

A. Yes! Smoking discolors your teeth with yellow and brown stains. After an extraction or oral surgery smoking can delay healing. Your taste buds are affected by tobacco smoke and your sense of taste diminished. Smokers are more prone to gum disease and this can lead to tooth loss. If that's not enough the American Dental Assoc. tells us smokers have a four times greater risk of oral cancer. In this instance, father definitely knows best.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuckkaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-9100

DOUBLE EXCITEMENT! DOUBLE FUN!

\$1 MICHIGAN LOTTERY PRESENTS

DOUBLE FEATURE

3 like prize amounts - Win that amount. A STAR plus 2 like amounts win DOUBLE - \$1,000 A Week For Life Finalists drawn from claimed 150 and 100 winners.

THE STAR COULD DOUBLE YOUR WINNINGS INSTANTLY...UP TO \$10,000!

It's here! "Double Feature." The new instant lottery game, where winning is just the beginning. It's so easy to play. Rub to reveal 3 like prize amounts, and you win that amount. But there's more. A star and two like prize amounts DOUBLE your winnings instantly up to \$10,000. So look for the stars. This is one "DOUBLE FEATURE" you won't want to miss.

The "Match 2" game ends February 16, 1982. \$50 and \$100 winners have until March 2, 1982 to claim their prize in order to be entered into the Elimination Drawing.

NOW PLAYING AT ALL LOTTERY AGENTS

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-62.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-62.01, an ordinance to create the Department of Public Works of the City of Novi, to prescribe the functions and duties of such Department and to repeal Ordinance No. 73-82.

The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15 days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be March 9, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF WALLED LAKE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, to consider the following:

1. Consideration of Special Land Use approval pursuant to Section 5.62 (2) Outdoor Recreational space, of proposed batting cage facility containing 6 batting machine stalls to be located east of the Copper Mug, 1704 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan and
2. Consideration of proposed amendments to Chapter 51, Section 5.161-5.167 of the city code pertaining to sign regulations (new sign ordinance). Full text of proposed sign ordinance is available at the City Clerk's office.

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

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman
City of Walled Lake Plan Commission

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-44.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-44.03, an Ordinance to adopt by reference the 1981 BOCA Basic Property and Maintenance Code, 2nd Edition, and Amendments, Supplements and Revisions thereof to be known as the Housing Code of the City of Novi; to amend sections PM-110.2 and PM-110.2.1 thereof; to provide penalties for violation of this Ordinance; and to repeal Ordinance No. 78-44.2.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately. Therefore its effective date was February 22, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1981 BOCA Basic Property and Maintenance Code, 2nd Edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements, and revisions thereof, are available for use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours and are available for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge.

Publish: Feb. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Northville MEATS
CHOICE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

NEW YORK Strip Steaks \$3.99 lb.
PORK Steaks \$1.49 lb.
BABY BEEF Liver 99¢ lb.
WILSON'S 2 Plus Milk \$1.79 Gal.
WILSON'S Low Fat Milk \$1.69 Gal.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday
43133 Seven Mile Road
Highland Lakes Shopping Center
348-0370

Ted's Treasure Chest Furniture
Slightly Used Furniture at Tremendous Savings
Moving Sale (3 doors down)
Every item in the store reduced
King Size Bedroom Set \$550
Queen Size Bedroom Set \$450
348-2670

(We Guarantee everything We Sell!)

HURRY
Our Winter Sale
Ends Soon!!
Come in now and SAVE AS MUCH AS

50%
On All Our Famous Brand Furniture
• Living Room
• Dining Room
• Bedroom
• Family Room

ALL ON SALE
Final Reductions Made...
Schrader's
Home Furnishings
Serving Five Years in Northville
111 N. Center (Sheldon)
Northville 349-1838
Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 (Closed Wednesday)

Residents appeal boundary decision

Continued from Nov. 1

a good school system have to be assured the boundaries won't change.

Several residents requesting the transfer said they had been told by real estate brokers at the time they purchased their homes that their children would be attending Novi schools.

When Brookland Farms was established 20 years ago, there was only one elementary school in Novi and no secondary schools. Therefore, children in that area attended Northville schools.

However, several residents of Dunbarton Pines, built three years ago, said they were lead to believe they resided in the Novi school district and were not told their children would attend Northville schools until after they had purchased their homes.

Other problems which petitioners brought to the board's attention included taxation complications, lack of cohesion between the community and the schools and a communications lag between residents and the school system.

After almost two hours of debate, Wayne County board member Geraldine Joyner made a motion to deny the transfer request.

"I don't think we need to fragment the district," she noted. "I see problems with taking and fragmenting districts in this state with the economic conditions that we have and the fact that 600 districts have less than 2,000 students."

"I think there is a communications problem between the Northville School District and the parents involved," she remarked.

In opposing the transfer request, Wayne County board member Boyd Andrews said "from the standpoint of educational opportunity, which I think is the primary issue, my concern has consistently been with educational well-being of youngsters."

"I have failed to see this evening how this transfer would effect the educational well-being of the youngsters."

Prior to last Thursday's joint session, the issue of improved educational opportunity had been purposely omitted from the petitioner's argument.

Parker said the resident's group had been advised not to use educational opportunity as an argument in seeking the transfer because the "quality of education is judgemental."

"We did not want to discredit the Northville schools," he noted. "We were not out to mudsling."

Angered by the intermediate school board's reasoning for denying the request, Parker said the group would not hesitate to appeal.

"If you'd like for us to do so," Parker told board members, "we can give you a lot of reasons why the Novi schools are better than Northville's."

Waiting for cheese

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

sula agencies, Zywicki said; despite the fact that those 22,400 boxes of cheese were given away, 9,000 residents could not be served.

"If they fell short (in the UP)," Zywicki said, "what does that mean for some of the larger metropolitan areas? My biggest concern is that we're not going to have enough cheese."

In all, 1,228,500 pounds of cheese is expected to be distributed in Michigan at intervals throughout the year, Zywicki said. The cheese will be shipped to central locations in the states periodically until the supply is reduced. Additionally, other government surplus foods — including dry milk, peanut butter and perhaps butter — could become available through the system.

The OLHSA center expects to receive regular shipments of the cheese and other foods until the warehouses are empty, Meadows said.

"Once (the food starts coming)," she said, "it's supposed to come in once a month. The Michigan Department of Educa-

tion is coordinating the federal project and has picked agencies such as OLHSA and the Salvation Army to give the food away.

Although agencies with emergency food provisions are giving the free cheese only to their own clients or poverty-stricken families, Meadows says "almost anyone can come and get the cheese at the general distribution centers such as OLHSA in Walled Lake."

"All they have to do is sign a paper stating they feel they are low income," she noted.

Still, OLHSA staffers will probably schedule senior citizens to pick up cheese in the morning and open distribution to the general public during the afternoon of whichever day they select to give out the cheese. Seniors will be allocated one five-pound box each but some large families may qualify for more than one box, Meadows said.

For more information on when the cheese shipment is expected and where the food will be distributed, call the OLHSA center's WATS line in Pontiac 1-800-482-9250.

Board eyes cutbacks

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

to generate revenues for building repairs.

Opposition to selling any vacant property has been led by Trustees Robert Cooper and Mario Tozzi on the theoretical basis that it is unwise to meet general fund obligations by selling off assets and the practical basis that the depressed real estate market would adversely affect the price of the land.

Trustee Patricia Jackman said she considered it a foregone conclusion that the board will close at least one elementary school next year. "My preference would be to close two buildings and sell one of them," she said.

Noting that closing two schools and selling one of them would still not generate enough revenues to cover the projected deficit, Jackman added that the next choice is either to consider "extreme layoffs or (ask the unions) for wage concessions."

In the meantime, the board has directed the administration to prepare information about the possibility of a seeking voter approval of a millage increase either in a special election in May or the regular election in June.

If the board decides to seek additional millage, Superintendent Don Sheldon said he would prefer a date in May because it would facilitate financial planning for the 1982-83 school year.

A decision to schedule a special millage election in May will have to be reached no later than the March 9 meeting in order to meet county requirements, Sheldon added.

Novi middle school students show teachers appreciation

Novi Middle School South students recently demonstrated their appreciation for all the extras that teachers do by having an Appreciation Day Breakfast.

The staff of approximately 40 teachers were invited to eat breakfast prepared by the students.

Student Council Members Greg Giorgio, Kathy Barker, Dawn Plank and Laura Clary arrived at school at 7 a.m. and proceeded to scramble eggs, cook sausage and set the table for the staff.

Food Services Director Pat Hill and manager Jackie Wilenius helped students, but reported there was not much they needed to do — the students had it well under control, according to Rita Traynor, Special Projects Director for the Novi Schools.

The breakfast cost students approximately \$100 which Student Council President Greg Giorgio said would be recouped through special events.

Section **B**
GREEN SHEET
Sliger/Livingston East
Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Manufacturer's Bank marks opening of new branch



RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES for the new branch office of Manufacturers Bank of Novi at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road were held recently despite frigid weather which forced participants to remain indoors.

Participating in official ceremonies were (above, left to right) President Charles E. Wood, Branch Manager Denise C. Hines, Mayor Robert Schmid and Novi Historical Society President William Gladden.

Following the ceremonies, Wood presented the "ribbon" of \$0.11 bills to Gladden for the use of the Novi Historical Society. The bank had pledged to donate \$1 to the historical society for each new account opened during the two-week grand opening celebration.

The new office, the bank's first branch, is located at 41720 West Ten Mile in Novi. Manufacturers Bank of Novi was established in October 1979.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR of Novi has announced the addition of the Kubota diesel tractor line to their Grand River Avenue dealership.

The Kubota tractor is a four-wheel drive diesel tractor that ranges from 12 to 80 horsepower, according to Foote Gravelly Owner Charles Foote.

The Kubota dealership in this area formerly was held by Sinell Tractor.

Foote Gravelly Tractor is involved in the sale and repair of lawn and garden equipment, including string-line trimmers, push rotary mowers and lawn and garden tractors. It features the Gravelly line of lawn and garden tractors. Gravelly is the oldest tractor manufacturer in the United States.

Foote Gravelly Tractor is located at 46401 Grand River in Novi.



DETROIT RED WINGS
Sunday, Feb. 28, 7:00 P.M.
vs MINNESOTA
TICKETS at all CTC Outlets. 962-2000
For information and Group Sales

How to Plan for a Richer Retirement

If you are self-employed, you may be eligible for a tax-qualified retirement plan that permits a tax deduction in excess of \$15,000 this year, and up to \$30,000 next year.

Such a plan has a formula which is used to determine a pension rather than an annual contribution so you can look forward to your retirement years.

Here's how much you may get based on your income, and your age when you first participate.

Current Age	Initial Annual Contribution	Maximum Monthly Pension
30	\$20,470	\$8,091
35	19,102	6,004
40	17,658	5,236
45	16,384	2,893
50	15,314	1,839
55	14,800	1,073
60	16,981	1,163
65	13,971	523

Plan for your future today. The earlier you start, the better it will be. For further information contact E. Everett Perkins, President at 437-8151.

Each depositor insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

STATE SAVINGS BANK of SOUTH LYON
437-8151
Member F.D.I.C.

GERALD A. GIALANELLA has been promoted to president of Pyles Industries in Wixom. The appointment was announced by Roland Gerber, vice president of operations of Kent-Moore Corporation.

Gialanella is a 17-year veteran with Pyles Industries and Kent-Moore, having joined the company in 1965. He has held various sales, engineering and management positions in his career with Pyles, including product engineer, technical service manager and chief engineer.

He has served as general manager since 1979. Gialanella received his BSE degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1964. He and his wife and their six children reside in Highland.



MARtha WAINIO of the Highland Outdoor Center, 1135 South Milford Road in Highland, is congratulated by former grand prix race driver and Wheel Horse Products Inc. spokesman Jackie Stewart at a recent Las Vegas dealer conference.

Wainio was awarded the trip to Las Vegas based on her sales of Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractors. The top 25 dealers in the country were brought to the conference, which featured a trade show, numerous seminars and a chance to meet other people in the industry.

JEFF SHAFER was recently appointed as the new manager of the D & C Variety store at 200 North Lafayette, South Lyon. He was previously the assistant manager at the Howell D & C store and has been employed by the chain for a total of four years. Shaffer, who currently resides in Howell, attends Lansing Community College where he is enrolled in the marketing curriculum on a part-time basis. He replaces former South Lyon manager, Ken Ely, who has been assigned to manage the Milan D & C store.

WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractor



NEW APPOINTMENTS in the program department of WJBK TV-2 are announced by David Bieber, director of broadcasting. Stuart Pollock, son of Stuart and Ruth Pollock of Northville, has been appointed executive producer and will be responsible for all TV-2 program production.

Dick Dietrich of Northville has been appointed senior producer/director. Dietrich has won several local Emmy awards for his production of the local Jerry Lewis MDA telethons and will be responsible for special program production.

Pollock, a Farmington Hills resident, has produced and directed "Kidsworld Magazine," "Morning Magazine" and other TV-2 originated programs. Before joining TV-2, he was producer/director at WKYC-TV in Cleveland and KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh.

Case Tractor Sale

10 H.P. Low Clearance Tractor
w/44" Blade Model 210
Reg. \$2625
Sale \$1949

Loaders
Model 646
Reg. \$550
Sale \$4250

All Tractor models on Sale at Super Discounts
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River at Haas
2 miles West of Wixom Road
437-1444

Mid Winter HOMELITE SALE

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

PROFESSIONAL Guide Bar Sale
FREE Chain Loop
20" Bar (Replaceable Sprocket Tip) Reg. \$78.00 Sale \$44.00
16" Bar (Replaceable Tip) Reg. \$88.00 Sale \$40.00

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

Size	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	\$15.25	\$9.95
14" 53L	\$16.75	\$10.95
16" 59L	\$18.75	\$11.95
20" 70L	\$21.95	\$13.95
24" 81L	\$25.75	\$16.95

Super Chain Pro Chain available at reduced prices
25 foot roll of 3/8 chain \$55.00 Regular or low profile
Cash and Carry

"You haven't got the best price until you've got our price"

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
2 miles West of Wixom Road
437-1444
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4

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

Hey, Kids!
Get Your Official "Design an Ad" ENTRY BLANK from any Mall Merchant
Northville Plaza Mall
West Seven Mile Road-between Northville Rd. & Haggerty Rd.—Northville

TRAVEL SPECIALS

Florida.....	'238	Ireland.....	'490
ANY CITY		Scotland.....	'560
New York.....	'78	Manila.....	'1,129
Phoenix.....	'299	London.....	'560
Los Angeles....	'300	Brussels.....	'459

Silverjet Travel
349-3100

Candy-striped Carpet
4.99 Sq. Yd.
BROWN GREEN MULTI Rubber back
Berber Tones 6.99 Sq. Yd.
Aruffo's
349-3010
HOURS: Daily 10-6 Mon., Fri. 10-8

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京華酒家
Chinese, Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin, Japanese, and American Cuisine
Businessmen's Luncheon Specials
• Complete Dinners
• Carry Out Service
• Banquet Room
Open 7 Days - 349-4441

BOOKSTOP
Cure for the Winter Blahs
Presents this Winter's End Prescription
Don't forget to check our Bargain Backroom for used paperback values
Out-of-Town Newspapers available
349-8870

St. Patrick's Day Special
Men and Women Cut, Style & Perm. \$23.95 Bring in this ad
Ask for Mary, Dawn or Laura only Expires March 20, 1982
George's Coiffures
42305 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville Plaza Mall Northville 348-9270

Walled Lake firm expands by using co-op program

Not everyone can go to college. Not everyone should. The opportunity for success, however, is not denied students who do not go on to college, especially those who are part of the Walled Lake School District's Co-op Program.

Trade and industrial co-ops have played an important role in the success of Delwal Corporation, a participating employer. The Walled Lake company, which specializes in metal stamping and assemblies for tractors, trucks and automobiles, began in 1974 with two machines and one co-op student - Chris Reimer.

After seven years, and 29 co-ops, the company has expanded many times and grown into a multi-million dollar corporation. Of the 25 plant employees, 12 are former co-ops, including Reimer, who now is in charge of shipping and receiving.

Other former co-ops in supervisory positions at Delwal are Dave Auskiss (welding and assembly), Mark Krzykowski (transportation), Keith Tillinger (quality control) and Mike Krzykowski (overall plant operations).

Delwal recently was named the number one company for quality from among 2,000 suppliers to Ford Tractor, an award that Delwal President William Walker attributes to Tillinger.

Asked what high school training helped most on the job, Tillinger replied, "Besides the metal working class, I use math every day - especially trigonometry and algebra for laying out jobs."

Tillinger also said he was surprised at how much he needed English for report writing and phone work.

Tillinger said he has stayed at Delwal because he likes the management's

way of doing things, including fair treatment and advanced training.

"They also taught me how to handle people," he added. Tillinger now is in charge of the current crop of Walled Lake co-ops, John Arnold and Roland Aubry.

Walker, a Northville High School graduate where he started in football, has invested both financially and emotionally in the co-ops. He has paid for students to attend various technical schools to enhance their skills. "We try to operate as a family, helping each other, even on personal needs," said the Delwal president.

Co-ops are given raises as they are earned, he added, so that by graduation, if they stay, they are almost at starting full-time wages.

"I've found the stereotype teenager to be the exception, not the rule. For those who don't have a good work attitude, we're usually able to help them develop one. The occasional student who doesn't work out is weeded out by his peers in the plant, not by me."

Walker said the employees participate in the company's success and are able to see the profits and losses.

Walker, who started his business in his garage in 1973, now owns two buildings, but will move soon into the renovated Novi Ice Arena on Eleven Mile to house his entire operation under one roof. He plans to continue his business partnership with the Walled Lake School's co-op program.

U-M professor predicts 'best year yet in 1983'

Sluggish business conditions in the first half of 1982 will be followed by economic recovery and business growth which will make 1983 the best year yet for the American economy, a University of Michigan economist predicts.

J. Philip Wernette, U-M professor emeritus of business administration, expects improvement in a number of economic measures in 1982, as compared to 1981 figures: real gross national product (GNP) up one percent, GNP price index up 8 percent, gross national expenditure up 10 percent, employment up one percent, corporate profits up 10 percent.

His predictions are detailed in "1982, A Pivotal Year," a monograph published by the Ohio Citizens Bank of Toledo.

Professor Wernette examines five factors which affect GNP, the total output of goods and services by consumers, government and business.

"The total stock of money (mostly in the form of deposits in banks) is influenced by Federal Reserve policy, which is expected to be slightly expansionary."

"Fiscal policy of the federal government will be moderately expansionary, thus affecting governmental and private purchases."

"Consumer purchases of durable goods, non-durables and services amount to 63 percent of GNP. Surveys of consumer sentiment and buying intentions have displayed an irregular trend, which will be offset by people's rising disposable income, leading to somewhat increasing purchasing."

"Surveys indicate a modest rate in business outlays on capital items."

"A steady and continuing growth of private liquid asset holdings facilitates and foreshadows an increase in GNP."

"These strands of influence," Wernette concludes, "suggest a small growth of the American economy in 1982, characterized by sluggish business in the first and second quarters, followed by recovery in the second half, fueled by lower inflation, revived demand for cars and houses, higher after-tax incomes and accelerated capital recovery tax provisions."

The factors that will propel business growth in the second half of 1982, he adds, "may be expected to continue in the following year, making 1983 the best year yet for the American economy."

Wernette dismisses the "gloom and doom" books of recent years which have been prophesying a great depression.

"These books," he explains, "offer grim forecasts based on mere assertions but without any recognition that the Great Depression was deepened by the awesome collapse of the national money stock between 1929 and 1933. Such a collapse will not be permitted to occur in the future, because there is no deep depression in sight."

Wernette points out that the standard of living of the American people (average real family income) is 10 times as high now as it was in George Washington's time because productivity (output per manhour) is now 20 times greater while the average work year (in hours) has declined 50 percent.

The U-M economist notes that long upward trend of rising American productivity stopped increasing and actually declined in 1978-80, "thereby undermining our well-being and contributing to inflation via rising unit labor cost of production as wage rates continued to advance."

They discipline themselves.

Wayne A. Bell, trade and industrial coordinator for the Walled Lake School's co-op program, said Walled Lake's co-op students have been extremely fortunate in having an employer like Walker in the community.

"He has shown the true spirit necessary for a co-op program to provide meaningful learning experiences for its young people," Bell said, adding that Walker also has served on the school's Trade and Industry Advisory Committee.

Walker, who started his business in his garage in 1973, now owns two buildings, but will move soon into the renovated Novi Ice Arena on Eleven Mile to house his entire operation under one roof. He plans to continue his business partnership with the Walled Lake School's co-op program.

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Wayne County EDC
offers business loans

"People automatically assume that because of budget cuts in Washington there are no more Small Business Administration (SBA) loans or Industrial Revenue Bonds available," reports Gary Ringman, chairman of the board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County.

"This simply is not so," he states, noting that Wayne County businesses in financial need are no longer taking full advantage of available federal and state funding assistance.

Market conditions have made it more difficult, but the Wayne County EDC is continuing to package and provide SBA loans and industrial revenue bonds for businesses across the county, he says.

Any business seeking information or assistance from the Wayne County EDC may call 336-3306.

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\$72.
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on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA
Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

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Let us help you with your home care needs. Our staff is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but requests use of residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please do not place your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free
AKC long-haired Dachshund, smart, pretty, good natured, good care of us, very dependable and kind. You're really a good person, you're mine, all mine. Love always, J.P. Call: (313)277-9612.
HAPPY Birthday, Carol, Love, Carl.

002 Happy Ads
BEST Wishes for a Happy Birthday to Bob, from Bob, Isabelle and Ann.
FEBRUARY 25, 1982. Dennis E. Graham, Happy Anniversary Sweetheart to you from Dennis & Barbara. Thanks for loving me another year. I want the whole town to see the love between us. There has been the Sweetest Sweetheart of the Year. I love you, Dennis. Love always, Barbara.
HAPPY Birthday to Lynn McKenzie, the finest, most loving, funniest and happiest girl I know. I don't say this as a flatter, but you're just what I need. You're my life, my love, my everything. Love always, Bob.
HAPPY Birthday, Carol, Love, Carl.

010 Special Notices
Huron Valley Community Theatre is currently accepting resumes for production directors, musical directors, stage managers, choreographers. Next billing Rodgers & Hammerstein's magnificent musical "Oklahoma" scheduled for September, 1982. Send resume to: Huron Valley Community Theatre, P.O. Box 3, Milford, 48042-0003 or call Mrs. Gallagher at (313) 887-2146, deadline March 17, 1982.
KARATE, self-defense, days, evenings, class or private lesson. (313)383-5106, (313)427-5888.
OPEN House, Tupperware Party, March 1, 7 p.m. Grand Rapids, MI. Call: (313)227-2417.
NON-BENEFICIAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (313)227-9900.

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HOWELL 3 bedroom home, finished basement, garage. \$94,900. (517)548-0528 after 5 p.m.
HOWELL. Don't pass this up without looking. Three bedroom ranch with two car garage on one acre. \$42,500. Call: Alder Realty, (517)548-6670.
HOWELL BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, finished basement, ZERO down payment if you qualify. Call Mr. Chandler. (517)548-0586. Towns Pillar Real Estate, Inc.
HOWELL bargain. Twelve wooded acres with cute three bedroom home, two road frontages with possible split available. Land contract terms \$59,800. Ask for Shirley Lawford. Earl Klein Realty, (517)548-6440, (517)548-1955.

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HAPPY Birthday, Carol, Love, Carl.

010 Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Brighton, MI. (313)277-9612.
COLLIE mixed puppies, 8 weeks old. (313)277-9612.
CALICO female cat, spayed, delivered, all shots, indoor, electric dryer, needs minor repair, you pick up. (313)437-8200.
FREE one year old geese. After 4:30 pm. (313)227-7998.
FREE puppies, mother Shepherd/Husky, 5 weeks old. (313)231-3224.
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Five year old female Golden Retriever, loves children. (313)231-3224.
FEMALE Shepherd/Husky mixed, spayed, housebroken, 1 1/2 years old. (313)231-3224.
FREE Puppies to good home. German Shepherd, Lab mix. (313)231-3224.
FEMALE indoor cat, nice, 1 1/2 years, black and white. (313)231-3224.
GENTLE, friendly female dog, part Terrier, 7 months, housebroken, shots. (313)227-1569.
GERMAN Shepherd, 3 year old, spayed, black, friendly. Needs good country home. (313)227-3227.
GERMAN Shorthair with puppies, 1 1/2 year old male. (313)878-9000.
HUSKY female, two years, needs good home. After 4:30 pm. (313)437-3180.
INDOOR male cat to a good home. (313)437-3180.
LOVABLE Bouvier male with puppies, 1 1/2 years old. (313)437-3180.
NEEDS good home. Shepherd Doberman male puppy, 12 weeks. (313)231-3224.
RABBITS, not registered, 9 and 5 month old, black and white. After 4:30 pm. (313)227-7998.
RED Dove, female, one year, to good loving home. (313)227-7998.
RED and tan Doberman, 1 1/2 years, family dog. (313)437-3180.
STRAY female, adult beige Persian cat, needs shots, good home. (313)437-3180.
SMALL black Terrier-poodle male, very lovable, needs good home. (313)437-3180.
SHEPHERD, Labrador puppies, 11 weeks, housebroken, black, white, tan. (313)437-3180.
TWO year old male, Springer Spaniel, Lab mix. (313)437-3180.
THREE 6 week old, male beaver puppies, silver and black. (313)227-1559.
THREE month old puppy to good home. (313)437-3180.
TWO German Shepherd cats, one longhair male, one Calico female. (313)887-8384.
WHITE Poodle, thoroughbred, small male. (313)887-1856.
YEAR old purebred collie, good farm dog, good with kids. (313)887-1373.

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1975 Liberty 12 x 60, 2
bedrooms, fully furnished,
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freezer, aluminum stove and
Highland Hills.
Great starter home.

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240 Automobiles

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From Michigan CPA's

Some professional tips on your tax return

Annual gifts can provide for the future of your spouse, children or heirs. Gift-giving also can be a way to transfer wealth and reduce taxes. Whatever your reason, whether you plan to give regularly or occasionally, you should know the tax regulations governing gifts.

Although 1981 rules are unchanged by the new tax law, changes will occur in 1982. Familiarize yourself with the present standards and next year's changes to take advantage of gift exemptions.

The current limit for annual tax-free gifts is \$3,000. In addition, each person has an exemption for \$175,625 which can be used over the course of his or her life to offset estate taxes.

For example, if you give your child \$5,000 in 1981, only \$3,000 of the gift falls under the annual gift tax exclusion. The other \$2,000 can be deducted from your \$175,625 to distribute, plus your annual gifts.

Gifts above these amounts are taxed at the gift rate which can run as high as 70 percent. As of January 1, 1982, this rate is 50 percent.

Remember, the gift exclusion is figured per individual. If you and your spouse agree, you can double your gift to one recipient. For 1981, your allowed exclusion actually totals \$6,000 per recipient.

How much impact does the exclusion for a gift really have? A lot depends on your income and tax bracket. If you and your spouse have one child and a combined income of \$50,000, without any deductions, you are in the 49 percent tax bracket. If you save \$6,000 for your child (the maximum gift allowable) and invest this at 12 percent interest compounded annually, you will have \$4,800 in interest, or approximately \$10,800 at the end of 10 years, after taxes.

One point of your giving is not to reduce your taxes, but to provide for your children or heirs, you also benefit by giving an annual gift. The gift tax is made not on the property, but on the transfer of the property, whether it be cash, stocks or bonds.

While the worth of the gift need not be reported for income tax purposes, any income produced from the gift is taxable. Even so, because of the recipient's low income, he or she will not have a high tax bill to pay. Additionally, no taxes will apply until interest income exceeds \$1,000.

Depending on the size of the gift and the accumulation of the gift, you may or may not benefit by opening an account in trust for the recipient. There are different kinds of trusts and varying degrees of control which the giver exerts over the fund. With most trusts funds, the recipient can gain control at age 18 or 21.

To qualify for the exemption neither the principal nor the interest should be used to pay for ordinary parental obligations such as food, clothing or shelter. The money can be used, however, to advance the education of the child. Under the new law, gifts for school or health care do not decrease either the annual gift limit or the lifetime limit.

Most trusts accept stocks, bonds, securities and life insurance annuities as contributions. In some states, however, acceptable contributions vary.

In addition, the gift or transfer of stock is not taxable until the stock is sold. Dividends, except for the 30 percent exclusion, are taxable, but, once again, the recipient will probably pay a lower tax on the income than the giver. When

Economic Recovery Act

The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 allows taxpayers whose income does not increase to be taxed in a lower bracket for the next few years. However, if you keep up with inflation and bracket creep.

The tax tables for 1981 will be changed slightly to accommodate the tax cut from October to the end of 1981. However, if you use Schedule X, Y or Z to calculate your tax, you will be required to subtract 1.25 percent from your final tax computation.

The Schedules X, Y and Z are used if your taxable income is over \$50,000. There are other instances when you need these schedules, such as the use of income averaging. However, it is the IRS's interpretation that the 1.25 percent reduction in rates does not apply to the maximum tax calculated.

The tax cut for individuals works through marginal tax brackets. The marginal rate is what you pay on the top dollar of income. But if you are in the 40 percent bracket, this does not mean all income is taxed at 40 percent. However, if you use Schedule X, Y or Z to calculate your tax, you will be required to subtract 1.25 percent from your final tax computation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

To qualify for income averaging, add up your taxable income for the previous four years. Take 30 percent of that and add \$3,000. If your 1981 taxable income exceeds that amount, you may qualify for income averaging.

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

For 1982, thanks to the new tax law,

Help for married couples

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Deanna's Song
(In honor of our love)

And when the hem of graceful springtide flows against our woven forms,
and we are healed of all our wounds as wonder keeps our beings warm;
and when in purest passion we are mingled, like the night with morn,
always know I'll always love you — that's why I was born.

But then the rage and rampages of summer take their terrible toll,
and we are shaken to our depths, and stricken to our very souls;
yet even when the soft autumnal's shattered, and forlorn,
always know I'll always love you — that's why I was born.

And now the grieving winter's come... and all our light is gone;
and all our dreams and sacrifices fade like the ends of song;
And whether it is too late now to salvage what is torn,
always know: I'll always love you — that's why I was born.

Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)
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A Memory

Crystal signatures
On a block of ice
Floating through a mist
On the never ending horizon
Once a soul
Always a soul
Never to be forgotten.

Terry E. West

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 24, 1982



ANDREA CORDEIRO BETTY GROSS

12-0 Western spikers take conference title

Ron Fuson's Warrior spikers wrapped up their second straight Western Six Conference title with triumph over Waterford Township and Plymouth Canton last Thursday (February 18).

The Wildcats are now in third place in the league at 4-2 behind Brighton (6-0) and Howell (4-1).

Novi's spikers edged unbeaten Brighton 15-12 in the first game of their match, but dropped the next two 3-15, 8-15 in KVC action last Thursday (February 18).

The Wildcats are now in third place in the league at 4-2 behind Brighton (6-0) and Howell (4-1).

Vikings fare well on slopes

Walled Lake Central's boys and girls ski teams retained their respective second and third place seasonal standings with identical divisional finishes last Wednesday (February 17) at Alpine Valley.

In finishing second, the boys advance to tonight's league meet at Mt. Holly, which pits the top two teams from each of four divisions: Alpine, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly and Pine Knob. The Viking boys will be joined by both Lakeland teams, boys and girls, and Marion's girls.

Lakeland's boys took the championship with a team total of 27 points. The Eagles had amassed 20 points over the regular season and tacked on seven more with their first place divisional finish.

Milford entered the divisional in first place with 21 regular season points, but tumbled to third overall with a fifth place divisional standing.

On the girls' side, each of the seven teams finished at the divisional as they did on the regular season with Lakeland, Marion, Central, West Bloomfield, Waterford Township, Milford and Western placing top to bottom.

Wildcats split

Novi's spikers edged unbeaten Brighton 15-12 in the first game of their match, but dropped the next two 3-15, 8-15 in KVC action last Thursday (February 18).

The Wildcats are now in third place in the league at 4-2 behind Brighton (6-0) and Howell (4-1).

State marks secured

Walled Lake Western's gymnasts broke a three year drought by edging Central Monday (February 22) night, 105.1 to 104.0.

Central outpointed Western on vault and floor, but it was the Warrior 2.5 advantage on beam, 28.5 to 26.0 which made the difference.

Western improved its record to 3-4 on the year with two meets remaining, while the Vikings dropped to 1-5 on the year.

Both teams chalked up quite a few state qualifying scores, so all in all, it was a good meet for both Central and Western. Central's Kirsten Carlson qualified for the state meet in both the vault and bars Monday night but it still took two marks away from qualifying on floor.

Viking Pam Parker qualified for state on floor and has three state scores on beam. Sarah Fitzgerald also tallied a state mark on floor.

Western 105.10 Central 104.00
Vault: 1. Kirsten Carlson (C) 7.05; 2. Gina Muscio (W) 6.45; 3. Donna Finkebeiner (C) 6.15; 4. Terri Lovell (W) 5.15; 5. Lisa Roseale (W) 5.8; 6. Bev Guthrie (W) 5.7; Pam Parker (C) 5.5; 8. Ruth MacDermid (C) 5.05. Totals: Western 24.20, Central 23.40.

Bars: 1. Karen Kryszkowski (W) 7.5; 2. Carlsson (C) 7.15; 3. Parker (C) 6.85; 4. Finkebeiner (C) 6.5; 5. Muscio (W) 6.25; 6. Bev Guthrie (W) 6.2; 7. Roseale (W) 6.0; 8. MacDermid (C) 5.1. Totals: Western 23.50, Central 22.40.

Beam: 1. Kryszkowski (W) 7.45; 2. Kim Czarniecki (W) 7.3; 3. Parker (C) 7.25; 4. Guthrie (W) 7.2; 5. Finkebeiner (C) 6.7; 6. Roseale (W) 6.5; 7. MacDermid (C) 5.5. Totals: Western 28.0, Central 26.0.

Floor: 1. Parker (C) 8.1; 2. Carlsson (C) Fitzgerald (C) and Kryszkowski (W) 7.5; 5. Muscio (W) 7.3; 6. Roseale (W) 7.2; 7. Finkebeiner (C) 7.15; 8. Bev Guthrie (W) 6.5. Totals: Western 28.0, Central 26.25.

Central's Bob Hittinger took seventh in the slalom

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Warrior tumblers nip Vikings

Western's Karen Kryszkowski also had a field day in picking up state marks on floor (her 4th), beam (3rd) and floor (2nd). Bev Guthrie can join Kryszkowski at the state meet with one more state score on beam.

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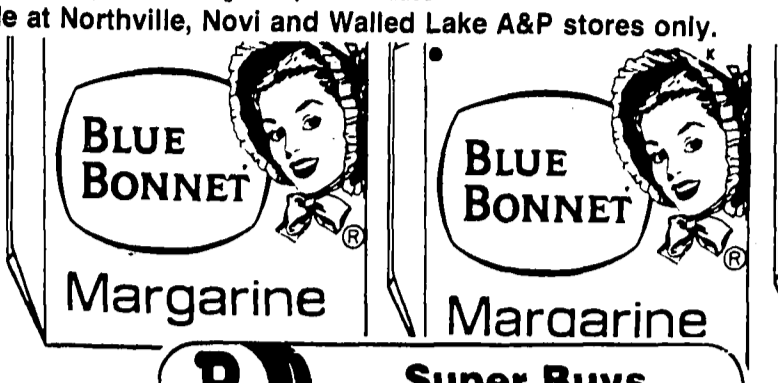
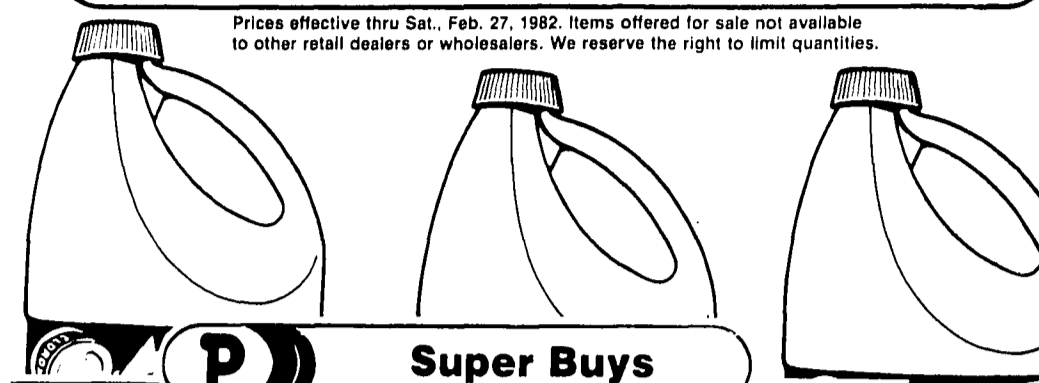
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches including First Presbyterian Church, Living Lord Lutheran, Epiphany Lutheran Church, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, St. Paul's Lutheran, Hope Lutheran Church, Walled Lake Church of Christ, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Novi United Methodist Church, Freedom Lutheran Church, Church Holy Cross Episcopal, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Walled Lake First Baptist Church, St. John American Lutheran Church, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Christian Community Church, Bushnell Congregational Church, First Baptist Church of Novi, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, Oakland Baptist Church, and First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Walled Lake sets history lesson

The Walled Lake City Library and Commerce Township Area Historical Society will present a "shirt-sleeve" workshop for adults on local history this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Walled Lake's Stoncrest Building. The workshop will be conducted by local historian and teacher Glenn Ruggles and will feature a film on lumbering in the Grand Traverse area entitled "The River's the Same" slides, pictures and a "how to" session on working up your own family history.

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"Once Upon a Mattress" Kathy Spehar (left) and Julie Stanley (right) play tug-of-war for the attentions of Brian Cole who is cast as Prince Dauntless in the Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department's presentation of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress." Other lead roles in the production are played by Gayle Mandeville, Jeff Fawcett, Charlie Richardson, Dan Jidov and Sean Lang.

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Engagements told. Christopher Johnston and Elizabeth Wolbert. Wolbert/Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winkle of Cascade announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean Wolbert, to Christopher L. Johnston of Wixom.

Engagements told. Reschke/Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Reschke of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lorin David Sherwood, Jr. Carr/Neumann. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilee Carr, to Peter Neumann, son of Pauline and Johann Neumann of Blumberg, West Germany.

Hesses report arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hesse of Walled Lake announce the birth of their son, Jon Ryan, February 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces at the time of his birth.

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Parks & Rec offers Novi T-shirts

Residents can become "Novi boosters" by wearing two different t-shirts available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Available at the Sixthgate office are the city's "Ride the Novi Special" t-shirt and the Parks & Rec's "...for the good times" t-shirt. Shirts are priced at \$3.75 for adults and \$3.50 for youths.

Registration deadline for co-ed soccer is Friday, March 12. The fee of \$12 per child includes t-shirts, socks and shorts. There are three classes: PeeWees (5-7 years), Midgets (8-10 years) and Juniors (11-13 years).

Organizational meetings for adult softball leagues are coming up. The women's league meeting is tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Parks & Rec office. The men's Sunday league meets March 2; the men's 35-and-over league meets March 4.

Free roller skating parties are scheduled February 26 for students in grade six and under and March 1 for students in grade seven and up.

COMMUNITY ED: Community Ed Director Clara Porter is working on new classes for the spring session and would like to hear from anyone who has ideas for classes they would either like to take or teach. Call her at 348-1200 to share your ideas.

"Job Search Workshops" are coming up March 8 and March 22 for individuals interested in changing career goals or re-entering the job market.

Seniors are reminded that they may attend classes free of charge as long as the minimum number of tuition-paying students are enrolled. Seniors are required to pay for any materials needed for the class, however.

NOVI LIBRARY: A model railroad display from Joe's Hobby Center is now being exhibited at the library. Additional displays and a film from Joe's Hobby Center will be shown this Saturday from 1-2:30 p.m.

Also on display is a "Think Spring" exhibit of miniature John Deere farm equipment. Anyone with a hobby or collection they would like to display is encouraged to call Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720.

Income tax forms are still available through the library, which also has special information on tax services for senior citizens.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

The Friends of the Novi Library will hold a coffee March 3 called "Be a Friend and Bring a Friend." Book bags now may be purchased for \$6 apiece and are ideal for gift-giving.

Registrations are now being accepted for the new pre-school story hour which starts March 16. Children must be at least three-years old, and there will be morning and afternoon sessions which run for six weeks.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. John Morlock of Chateau Estates announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Ann. She was born January 14 at Boisford Hospital, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces. She joins a sister, Stephanie, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlock of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beckwith of South Lyon. Great grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Cripps of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a family birthday party at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Golk. Celebrating birthdays were their grandchildren, Linda Roman and Gerald Golk, and their seven-year old great grandson, Daniel Golk.

Shellie Stipp and Gregory Cain were married February 7 and have returned from a Florida honeymoon. They will make their home in Village Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary with a family dinner party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended the third birthday party of their grandson, Tony Timko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko of Union Lake. Special guests were Tony's great grandmothers — Marie Travis of Northville and Betsy Clarke of Drayton Plains.

PIN POINTERS: Dorothy MacDermid won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun (223 in 540 series), Jan Keiser (192 in 509 series), Sue Gruenewald (187 in 512

series), Charma Polkinghorne (184), Bonnie DeMott (183 in 522 series) and Sandra Vincent (183).	49½	30½
Hi Lows	44	36
Chatham Chicks	44	36
Spoilers	42	38
Bowling Bags	42	38
Ball Busters	39	41
Spare Parts	37	43
Four Suckers	35	45
Crankshaft	35	45
Bottoms Up	35	45
Close Encounters	32½	47½

CO-OP NURSERY: A Tuesday morning (9:30-11 a.m.) session for 2½ to 3 year olds begins March 9 at the Novi Co-op Nursery in the Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville. Call Jennifer Wallace, 348-9096, for details.

Michigan State Police Trooper Robert Garcia told students recently about the importance of not speaking to strangers. Teacher Joan Sellen has planned field trips to the Novi Post Office and Novi Fire Department.

The co-op experience is beneficial to parents as well as students because they gain a better understanding of their children by being actively involved in the learning process.

ECHO VALLEY: Plans for the Easter Egg Hunt and the Celtic Pipes and Drums dinner-dance will be made at the next meeting of the Echo Valley Civic Association in the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Other topics of discussion are lawn cutting, property taxes and mosquitoes. All Echo Valley residents are urged to attend.

OLHSA CENTER: OLHSA Center Supervisor Anna Gargalino said she wants all seniors to start thinking spring by taking advantage of the activities at the center every day.

Coming up tomorrow (Thursday) is the food co-op which enables seniors to

get fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Distinguished Service Award winner Diana Canup also will be at the center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon to help with blood pressure readings.

On Friday a doctor from Woodland Medical Clinic will talk about arthritis at 11 a.m. A hot lunch is served for a nominal charge at noon Monday through Friday at the center.

A preview of upcoming March programs will be given at the Center Meeting on March 1. Kazoo band practice will resume during March. State Senator Doug Ross will visit March 9 and the birthday luncheon with cake and ice cream for everyone is set for March 10. Seniors will visit an Irish Pub March 16 and have a St. Patrick's Day Dance March 19.

All Novi area seniors are invited to call the Center (349-3780) or stop by to see the staff any day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks & Rec Department, told a group of approximately 45 seniors about upcoming programs at the February potluck dinner. Included in the plans are a crazy bingo party, an afternoon for eggheads March 2 and a trip to the Wheels Inn in Canada.

Approximately 40 seniors participated in the Valentine's dance. Alice Brown and her orchestra provided music, while George Belprez called square dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Belprez, former dance teachers who recently celebrated their 55th anniversary, gave a demonstration of various dance steps from the polka to the waltz.

Maryanne Garvel, Peg Wilcox and Helen Weiss served as hostesses at the highly successful dance.

NOVI FISH: Novi-Northville Fish needs volunteers for its Fish for a Day program which involves nothing more than checking an answering service for in-coming calls. Volunteers need only work a few hours per month.

Fish presently has requests for an electric stove, pots and pans, and baby furniture. Anyone with items to spare is urged to call 349-4350 so they can be distributed to needy families.

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Show addresses family problems

"I'm afraid I'll hurt my son — I get so angry. What can I do?"
"How can I tell if my five-year old is ready for school?"

These and other parental concerns provide the topics for Family Forum, a weekly talk show every Sunday at 11 p.m. on WCZY-FM 95.5.

Novi resident Myrna Henderson and Tom Call co-host the show. Both are speech pathologists in Farmington schools.

The idea for the continuing series about family issues grew out of a need to provide a means of relaying information which is available to parents in the most convenient and efficient way possible. Sharing information and offering support to parents in the difficult role of raising and education children is the primary focus of each show as leading authorities are interviewed each week. An open phone line invites parents to ask questions directly of the guest.

The Family Focus schedule for March is:
• March 7: Child Abuse and Neglect; discussed by Dee Dice of Family Focus.
• March 14: Sex Role Stereotypes — Implications for the Future; discussed by Anne DeHaan of Oakland University.
• March 21: Psychological Testing — What Parents Should Know; discussed by Michelle Pruess, a psychologist at Hawthorne Learning Center.
• March 28: Planning for the Future with your Handicapped Boy or Girl; discussed by Don Hoyle of the Washtenaw County Association for Retarded Citizens.

In addition to providing information on parental concerns, Family Focus also announces meetings and activities which are of interest to parents and families.

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Bushnell marks historic moment

February 7 was a historic day. In a service conducted by Dr. Robin Meyers of Bushnell Congregational Church, Christy Lynn Browne was baptized in the historic New Church School in Northville's Mill Race Village.

It was the first such celebration in the building in over 150 years.

Christy Lynn, daughter of Douglas and Linda Browne, becomes a fourth generation member of Bushnell Congregational Church which has moved from Detroit to the Novi-Northville area.

Her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Browne, were charter members of the congregation 56 years ago.

Present at the historic event were grandparents Jim and Dona Browne and Alvin and Ethel Holden, and several aunts and uncles.

Dona Browne, chairman of the board of deaconesses, assisted Dr. Meyers in the ceremony.

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