

Second teacher arrested in alleged arson

By KATHY JENNINGS

A second Novi teacher has been charged in connection with the early morning fire at the Novi School Administration building on December 23. Richard O. Trudeau stood mute at his arraignment Thursday on two felony counts brought against him in connection with the fire. A not guilty plea was entered on his behalf. He was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik and was released on \$5,000 personal bond on each count. Trudeau is charged with the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. Both are felony charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. His preliminary examination,

originally set for February 10, has been postponed until March.

Trudeau, 36, teaches accounting, business law and conservation at Novi High School. He is coach of Novi's varsity girls' volleyball team and has served as an assistant football coach. He is a resident of Wolverine Lake Village.

Novi police reported Trudeau voluntarily presented himself at police headquarters after he was notified police had obtained a warrant for his arrest.

When contacted by The News, Trudeau said he had no comment regarding the charges brought against him "except they're not true."

As a result of the completed investigation of the December 23 fire, police reported the final suspect in the

incident has been charged and arraigned.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office reviewed the facts in the case and determined there was sufficient cause to issue a two-count felony warrant against Trudeau, according to police.

He is the second Novi teacher to be arrested in conjunction with the incident. Russell G. Gardner was arrested previously and has been bound over to circuit court on two felony counts in connection with the incident. His circuit court arraignment is set for February 9.

Police indicated during the initial stages of investigation they were looking into the possibility one or more teachers might have been involved in the fire which caused approximately

\$5,000 worth of damage to the school administration building.

During Gardner's preliminary examination in 52nd District Court police gave further indications they believed more than one teacher was involved.

Officer Thomas Hesse testified during the preliminary exam that after he apprehended Gardner near the Baptist church on Eleven Mile he searched the area for "a companion." Hesse said he returned to the area near the administration building because he felt the companion would be near that location.

Sergeant Gerald Burnham testified during Gardner's arraignment that he had questioned Gardner to determine "who his accomplice was, if anyone." Events leading to the arrest of the

two teachers which have been released to date are that police were notified of a break-in at the school administration building at 2:35 a.m. December 23 by the alarm company for the school system.

Following Trudeau's arraignment, he was suspended from teaching and extracurricular assignments Friday, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Barr said he could not comment on whether the school district would proceed with tenure charges in the same way it has against Gardner.

"We're still in the process of trying to investigate (whether tenure charges should be brought)," Barr said. "We don't honestly know yet."



RICHARD O. TRUDEAU

Housing review eyed skeptically

By PHILIP JEROME

"We don't think they're going to do what they're designed to do, but we're willing to keep looking."

That appeared to be the consensus opinion of Novi Planning Board members as they took a preliminary look last week at three proposed ordinances designed to meet residents' concerns with the downsizing of homes in uncompleted subdivisions.

Specifically, the planners discussed an ordinance to establish an architectural review board and another ordinance that would establish minimum floor areas for dwellings in single-family residential zoning districts.

Additionally, the planners also reviewed a proposed ordinance to establish a moratorium on the issuance of residential building permits while the Review Board and Minimum Floor Area ordinances are being studied.

The planning board will study the Review Board and Minimum Floor Area ordinances at a public hearing to be held next Wednesday (February 16) at Novi Middle School South. A public hearing to consider the proposed Moratorium Ordinance is scheduled for March 2.

Although indicating a willingness to consider the ordinances, the planners almost unanimously expressed skepticism about their potential effectiveness at last week's meeting.

Planner Joseph Brett said he was completely sympathetic with the concerns raised by property owners, but added the proposed Review Board and Minimum Floor Size ordinances were not the way to go about it.

"My home is 990 square feet and is the smallest home in my subdivision," said Brett. "The house next door to me is 2,200 square feet and is the largest model in the sub. I think we have a fairly nice subdivision. If our mission is to set square footage standards, I think we're going to have a tough time."

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason said he was having difficulty defining the issue, which, he said, is the first step in finding a solution to the problem.

"I think we're looking at property values more than building compatibility," said Gleason. "If we require compatibility, we're going to eliminate the unusual home which could raise our property values by being next door. I

'I think we're looking at property values more than building compatibility.'
— Donald Gleason, Novi planner

don't think that's the objective." Nancy Covert, president of PLAN (People Looking After Novi), responded by saying "I'm not talking about property values, and never have. It's more than property values; it's not a property values issue."

Covert said further that diversification and contrast are desirable in subdivisions as long as they don't change the character so dramatically.

"There exists now a clear and present danger," she said. If they meet minimum code standards, a house can go into an existing subdivision with radically different features relating to building materials, amenities and setbacks.

"We are on the brink of it," she added. "It's starting. It's just months away. Basements are being built and the people are on the edge of a precipice."

Gleason responded that he still believed protection of property values was at the heart of residents' concerns. When asked by Gleason if property values were the issue, the majority of people at last week's meeting raised their hands. Covert was the lone resident to raise her hand when Gleason called for a response from people who did not believe property values were the issue.

In discussing the Minimum Floor Area Ordinance, City Attorney David Fried said square footage requirements do not have "a good track" record in the courts when they are based on the purpose of maintaining property values.

He added, however, that the last Supreme Court case was in 1955 and that the new court may rule differently.

Gleason suggested that square footage requirements may reduce con-

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Snow Bowl

The playoffs may have gone unrecognized; the major networks may have shunned it. But the competition in the Novi Snow Bowl was just as fierce as if Merlin Olsen had announced it himself. Jack Palmer, John Grimshaw, Greg Kessler, Kim Metzgar and

Paul Moote took to the field in snow-covered Brookfarm Park Monday, demonstrating their gridiron prowess despite the adverse conditions Monday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Residential assessments to dip

Final figures show assessments for most residential property owners in Novi will drop in 1983.

That's the latest word from Novi City Assessor John Merrifield.

Merrifield said in December that sales studies during the previous nine months showed residential property had been assessed at 50 percent of true cash value. He expected that meant there would be no need to increase assessments on residential property. It now appears, however, that it will be possible to decrease assessments.

The assessment decreases do not apply to vacant residential property. Only

residential property which has a home on it will realize the assessment decrease, Merrifield said.

Although assessments for industrial and commercial properties were released earlier, Merrifield withheld final figures on residential property until reviewing sales figures from the fourth quarter of the year.

"Our reduction of two percent in the residential class is based on a less than desirable sales study, but in past years, we have raised values based on studies that were less desirable," Merrifield told the Novi City Council recently.

Merrifield explained that after a

review of sales studies he decided to lower the total assessment for the residential improved property class (property with homes) by two percent.

"I felt some (residential property) should be lowered more (than two percent) and some should be increased," Merrifield said. "Those who should be increased were assessed (during 1980). Those that should have been lowered more took a four percent reduction."

In addition to the two percent reduction in assessments, the state factor imposed on residential property assessments last year is slated to drop off in 1983.

A six percent factor was imposed on residential property owners last year as a result of disagreements between Oakland County and the Michigan Tax Commission regarding the sales study period used in setting assessments. The

assessed value of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of true cash value — the new figure is called the state equalized value of the property.

The six percent factor applied last year will not be imposed in 1983, Merrifield indicated.

As a result of the latest adjustments some property owners will find their assessments have dropped as much as eight percent below 1982 levels.

For example, the owner of a home worth \$50,000 assessed at \$25,000 with last year's factor received a state equalized value of \$26,500. In 1983 the assessment of that home should drop to \$24,500.

Figures also show industrial property owners will have assessments lowered approximately two percent, Merrifield indicated. Assessments on agricultural property will remain at 1982 levels.

Joe Brett named outstanding citizen



JOE BRETT

News photo by PHIL JEROME

Although he always seems to have a ready smile, Joe Brett takes his responsibilities as a citizen of Novi seriously.

He is a director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, a member of the Novi Planning Board and the Planning Concepts Committee and was instrumental in forming the Storm Water Management/Flood Control Committee which worked for passage of a Citywide Drainage Program last year.

That gives you some idea as to why Brett was named recipient of the 11th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees at their annual Recognition Breakfast last Saturday.

The award is given annually by the Jaycees to honor residents who have made contributions to their community above and beyond the call of duty.

"I'm still a little on cloud nine," admitted Brett in the living room of his Meadowbrook Glens home Sunday afternoon. "I had no idea I was even being considered for the award. It came as a complete surprise."

Brett and his wife Gladys have lived in Meadowbrook Glens nine years. They moved to Novi from Cleveland

after previous stays in Denver, Salt Lake City and Houston.

A retired electrical engineer, Brett says he likes nothing better than making Novi a better place to live for himself and his neighbors.

"It all started with a sump pump and a stupid city ordinance," he explained. "Gladys and I have owned and sold seven homes, but we'd never seen a sump pump before we moved to Novi."

"And because I'm the kind of fellow who likes to know what's going on, I started reading about sump pumps and quickly decided that the Sump Pump Ordinance didn't make any sense. It was completely ridiculous, so I took my concerns to the city council and told them what I thought."

"The thing that really amazed me was when I started going to council meetings," he continued. "It was the first time I'd ever seen a council that really seemed to listen to what you had to say."

"That's what got me turned on to working so much for this city. I decided it was worthwhile to spend my time working on community problems

Continued on 11

Church plans rejected for screening review

Responding to complaints from angry neighbors, the Novi Planning Board has rescinded a previous action and rejected a request for site plan approval from the Meadowbrook Christian Church.

The center of the controversy is a small church on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Property owners surrounding the church maintain the building is unsightly and adversely affects property values. Chief among the complaints, however, is that the planning board erred in granting site plan approval by waiving a requirement for a 4½ wall or berm that would have shielded the church parking lot from view.

"I have no objections to their church; I want these people to have their church

there." Carolyn Katz of Marks Drive told the planning board last week. "But the whole issue here is everyone's right to privacy. All I want is a buffer on the property."

The planners voted to rescind site plan approval after City Attorney David Fried issued a legal opinion which stated the board had no authority to waive the wall requirement for the church parking lot.

The city ordinance empowers the board to waive the wall requirement if it is found the wall will serve no good purpose. Fried ruled, however, that the planners had not reached that determination regarding the Meadowbrook Christian Church and therefore acted beyond its authority.

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Novi citizens learn of paths' benefits, problems

By KATHY JENNINGS

When starting a pedestrian-bicycle pathway system it is important to start with one mile and do it well.

That's the advice from Avon Township officials who have constructed an extensive pathway system through their community. Avon has 23 miles of pathways, 11 of which were built by the township in cooperation with the schools.

Jim Morrison and Neal Schroeder recently explained their experiences to a Novi citizens' committee studying the implementation of a long-range parks and recreation master plan. Novi's group will make recommendations on which portions of the plan should be developed first and how development should be funded.

Avon Township officials explained

undertaking more than one mile in the beginning of the program could make it unwieldy since problems with easement acquisition could bog down the program.

They contended the key to acceptance of a pathway system is putting part of it in place to let people see how it works. Residents then will be willing to support further construction.

"We see the pathways as something which ties the community together. It gives access off-the-road to recreational, governmental, commercial and school sites... I don't know how government can better spend its money than on bricks and mortar that the entire community can use," Morrison said.

He noted that one of the signs of acceptance of the paths in Avon is that many merchants have voluntarily installed bike racks in front of their

businesses.

In Avon Township some of the pathway system was installed by developers, while other portions were built according to citizens' demands.

Pathway construction is required under Avon Township's master plan. Developers must construct paths in order to comply with the master plan, but Morrison noted that approach creates isolated pieces of pathways and dead ends.

In support for a pathway is important in Avon Township since it does not pay for right-of-way, officials indicated.

Avon officials said construction of the paths costs approximately \$80,000 per mile. They noted construction may cost more in their township due to hills and drainage problems.

Administration of the paths is largely handled by a committee and a township staff engineer. Morrison said the committee absorbs the "political heat" generated by those who don't want to give the township right-of-way for paths and those who want to influence where

paths will be constructed. The engineer works full-time acquiring easements from the township. Morrison said, "They come in and pound on the table asking when will a path be constructed on my road? We take that as a sign that they want it."

At that point parent-teacher organizations and homeowner associations are contacted to build support for the construction of a path.

Pete Lagerwey of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments said the type of bike-pedestrian way constructed depends on the city's goal in developing a system and physical constraints of the roadways. Lagerwey said safety, greater bike use, uniting the community and community pride are all legitimate goals in developing a path system.

Lagerwey indicated one alternative is widening curb lanes so bikes and cars can share the road. "This is a cheap solution — it's not flashy, but it is available. When you can't get an ease-

ment you should be aware of this option." However, he said if the city wants to promote using bikes, widening the lanes will probably not encourage people to ride.

Special bike lanes are another alternative, Lagerwey suggested. He said bike lanes are very inexpensive and will increase the use of bicycles since cyclists perceive they are safer in a bike lane. The only drawback to bike lanes is that they don't increase safety. They are not more dangerous, but they are not safer, Lagerwey said.

Separate paths can be safer if they are away from the roadway, Lagerwey said. They encourage cycling and are good for community image, he added. But club cyclists and professional bikers will not use the paths, since they travel at 25-30 miles an hour, higher speeds than traffic using the paths, Lagerwey said.

The citizens' committee will be reviewing pathways and other aspects of the Parks and Recreation Master plan in coming months.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S., 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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More food requested for Novi needy

Residents have responded generously to an urgent appeal for food from the Novi Emergency Food Program, but more food is still needed, according to program organizers.

"We are getting food in, but the situation was critical over the weekend," Linda Crawford reported Monday. "There definitely is a need for food," she added.

The program is serving an average of five families a day. "That takes a lot of food," Crawford said.

According to Crawford, the food program's supply seems to come in waves, with people contributing large amounts after public appeals. But the contributions are not steady.

"One of the problems in Novi is that the poverty isn't visible," she said. "Most of our requests for help are coming from the Walled Lake portion of Novi. When you're sitting in Village Oaks and everybody around you is working, it's hard to feel the poverty that's out there."

"The important thing is for people to know that the need is there and it is ongoing," she said.

She indicated staples such as macaroni-and-cheese dinners, flour and peanut butter — food with protein — are especially needed.

Crawford asked those who donate food to think in

terms of providing complete meals. For example, think of donating spaghetti noodles as well as sauce.

Cash contributions are as acceptable as food, Crawford said. Those wishing to make cash contributions should make their checks or money orders out to the Novi Ministers' Association. They can be mailed to Faith Community Church, P.O. Box 1, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Trish Crowl, another member of the Emergency Food Committee, urged residents to donate food. "We need people to pull together to make sure people aren't going without food," Crowl said. "We need a big push citywide."

The Novi Emergency Food Program is an ongoing project designed to provide food to the city's needy.

It was formed in response to former Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a "financial disaster area" which created a "food emergency."

"The Novi program is part of a countywide effort to establish food relief centers coordinated by the Oakland County Emergency Operating Center. The collection and distribution of food will continue until the food emergency is over."

Food is being collected at all local schools and area churches. Food also can be taken to the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or to Faith Community United Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information about the Novi Emergency Food Program contact Linda Crawford or food program steering committee chairperson Dick Henderson at 349-5666.

Funding for lake level project pursued

By KATHY JENNINGS

Even though the two communities bordering Walled Lake may not see eye to eye on how the project is to be financed, steps have been taken to initiate establishment of a legal level for Walled Lake.

Officials from Novi and Walled Lake recently met with representatives of the Oakland County Drain Commission to discuss alternative ways of initiating the lake level control project.

It was decided the drain commission will draft a resolution for presentation to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and ask it to establish a special assessment district to finance construction of the lake level control device and pay related engineering and court costs.

Construction of the lake level project is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$150,000, according to Novi Engineering Consultant Cliff Seiber.

Property owners around Walled Lake and Shawood Lake would be included in the special assessment district.

It is estimated Walled Lake would be responsible for between \$25,000 to \$35,000 of the estimated \$150,000 project

which could be repaid over a period of 15 years.

Novi residents' share of the special assessment would be paid by the city as a result of voters' approval of .5 mills for construction of five major drain projects and the lake level control project as part of the comprehensive drain system package approved by voters in November.

Apparently, residents in Walled Lake would be responsible for the full share of the project if a special assessment district were established.

Previously, Walled Lake officials have objected that their city should not be required to participate in construction of the lake level control device because their residents would not benefit from the project.

They have rejected arguments from Novi officials that Walled Lake contributes to flooding problems experienced by Novi residents and therefore has a responsibility to assume a financial share of the project. They also apparently disagree that Walled Lake residents living on the lake would benefit from establishment of a lake level to ensure the lake height will stay constant.

At the meeting with drain-office officials, representatives of the two communities learned lake level control projects normally are financed through special assessment of all property owners with frontage on the lake. Property owners are charged on a front-foot basis.

Reportedly the resolution being drafted by the drain office will first go to a committee of the county commission and then be passed on to the full commission for consideration. There it must be demonstrated the lake level is needed.

If approved by the commission the matter then goes to circuit court, where Novi again must demonstrate the need for establishment of a lake level. Recommendations for a summer and winter lake level will be made.

After a lake level has been established, the project will go into construction, according to Seiber.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewald said Novi City Commissioner John Calandro has been working closely with the two cities regarding the matter. The resolution to establish the special assessment district could be introduced in the next two to three weeks.

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Three church services set

The Church of the Holy Cross in Novi will hold three services on Ash Wednesday (February 16), according to Father Leslie Harding.

The Episcopal church is located on Ten Mile, just west of Taft Road.

Services will be at 6 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. There will be an imposition of Ashes at all services, Harding said.

Harding said a service originally scheduled for 10 a.m. was moved to noon so that anyone from the area who wishes to attend can participate.

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

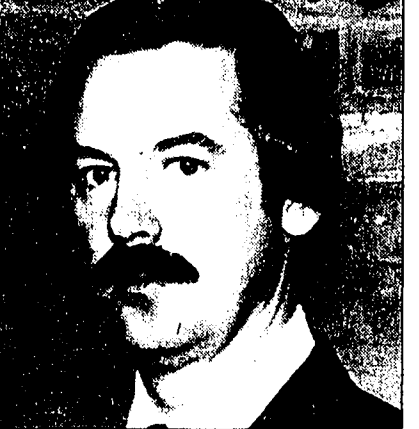
Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, February 9, 1983

City, village settle dispatch contract

By KAREN RICE

Wolverine Lake Village and Walled Lake have signed a contract for midnight police dispatch and support services. Under the agreement, Walled Lake will provide the city with midnight dispatching for \$4,800 annually—four times the amount Wolverine Lake previously paid.

"It's a very nice, workable contract which keeps the status quo but raises prices."
— Tim Kozub, Village president



In approving Walled Lake's service offer, the Wolverine Lake Village Council resolved a dispute with the city that began in October 1982 when the committee began considering the possibility of consolidating police dispatching.

Michael Dornan said he thought the contract would be "mutually beneficial" to the village and city. He said he thought the city's concerns about liability had been resolved.

in the NEWS



Mary Kupovits' community work earns praise from city

READING OLYMPIANS: The students at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary really knocked themselves out for the March of Dimes Youngsters, like those pictured above, spent 30 days reading as many books as they could and then collected pledges from their supporters. In all, the students read over 1,000 books and raised even more in pledges. For the complete story on the school project, see Page 4-C.

HELP WANTED: Residents are being asked to clear out their closets and drawers, and to box up their clean, unused clothes for their neighbors who need it. Both the Walled Lake Jaycees and Walled Lake Fish are conducting clothing drives to help area residents. Anyone who can contribute is asked to drop off clean, folded clothing at the Fish portable behind Walled Lake Elementary School Mondays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EDITORIAL 624-9100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2122

Winterfest to be held, ice or not

If Old Man Winter develops some staying power, Walled Lake's first winter festival may be able to take to the ice after all.

After weeks of anxiously wondering whether Walled Lake would be frozen solid for Winterfest '83—and after once postponing the event because of the Walled Lake Area Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is starting to breathe easier.

"The snow makes me a little more optimistic," admitted John Marshall, who is organizing the event along with Wendell Allen.

But Allen and Marshall insist that snow or no snow, ice or no ice, Winterfest '83 is going to take place next weekend. Events will run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (February 19-20).

Sponsored by the Chamber's action committee, Winterfest '83 will feature a variety of winter events—

Mayor lauds Kupovits' devotion

"I don't deserve this," Mary Kupovits insisted with tears in her eyes. But the Walled Lake City Council disagreed, lauding her extensive efforts to help feed and clothe the city's needy residents.

Calling his action "a necessary portion of our government," Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca commended Kupovits and presented her with a plaque enumerating her contributions. He also declared February 1 Mary Kupovits Day in Walled Lake.

Kupovits insisted that the honors really belong to the Walled Lake Fish Closet, and said she was only a small part of their entire network.

"You may say it's the organization," LaMarca noted, "but it's the leadership of the organization that makes the organization work."

Kupovits co-chairs the Walled Lake Fish Closet and was named by the mayor to coordinate the city's emergency food drive. She also was instrumental in helping the Walled Lake Jaycees operate their Christmas food basket program.

Council Members James Clifton and Walter Lewandowski also commended Kupovits' efforts, with Lewandowski saying, "You've never failed at anything you've tried to do for the city, and I thank you on behalf of the city."

She asked the council to draft a resolution asking for the release of government surplus food stored in federal warehouses and encouraged and urged the secretary of Agriculture residents to write letters asking their elected representatives to support this.

Richard LaFave Sr. doesn't think much of a public library that charges deposit fees to withdraw certain books. And he is angry because his library, the Walled Lake Library, is one of them.

When LaFave's daughter tried to check out "Practice Armed Forces Tests" recently, she discovered she would have to leave a \$9 deposit in order to do so. She didn't have the money to leave, so she didn't get the book.

"A \$9 deposit for a book from a public library?" LaFave exclaimed. "I've got six children. If there were charges on various books I couldn't afford to go to the library."

A Commerce resident, LaFave is outraged about the requirement, calling it a "nuisance law," and he has voiced his complaints to Walled Lake Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long.

LaMarca and Long both said they were unaware of the rule, LaFave said. But Rickabaugh defends it, saying the deposit fee cuts down on book theft and has saved the library money in the past seven years.

"Since we've instituted this policy, we've lost far fewer books," she noted. "She said about 100 books in the library are deposit books and most of them are 'tutorials,' used by people who are studying for civil service or armed forces tests. Many of the library's auto repair handbooks also are deposit books, she said."

Rickabaugh noted the library instituted the deposit policy seven years ago after continuously replacing a small group of books. Books are added to the deposit category when they have been stolen repeatedly, she said.

"Some libraries do and some don't," she said. "The alternative is not to replace them when they're lost or stolen, or to put them in the reference section."



Mary Kupovits' community work earns praise from city

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Roy Artley ousted as cage coach

By PHILIP JEROME

Roy Artley is looking for a job coaching girls' basketball. The man who coached Walled Lake Western's girls' basketball to a 16-8 record and regional finals of the MHSAA Class A basketball tournament last year was let go January 12 by Western Principal Richard Smith—apparently the victim of a group of parents who decided they did not want him to coach their daughters.

Artley was not fired and he did not resign. Technically, his contract to coach the Warriors girls' team next year was not renewed.

"After the season, I began getting complaints from parents of girls on the team about Roy's performance," Smith told The News. "There were enough complaints that I felt they should be brought to Roy's attention."

"We sat down for about an hour on January 12 and it was my feeling that we agreed he should not continue in the coaching position. It was a friendly meeting; I did not feel any hostility. Roy Artley has always treated me like a gentleman and I believe I have always done the same."

For his part, Artley said he is not bitter and is not vindictive. "I'll just put this behind me and move ahead," he said.

After the season, I began getting complaints from parents of girls on the team about Roy's performance," Smith told The News. "There were enough complaints that I felt they should be brought to Roy's attention."

"We sat down for about an hour on January 12 and it was my feeling that we agreed he should not continue in the coaching position. It was a friendly meeting; I did not feel any hostility. Roy Artley has always treated me like a gentleman and I believe I have always done the same."

Unfortunately, it's Walled Lake Western that's being forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat rather than the Warriors' foes. Last week the Western cagers saw their record fall from 9-12 to 0-14, and the disappointment is reflected in the faces of (left to right) student team manager Brian Chalk, Coach Ted Felely, Assistant Coach

Groups band together to provide food

By KAREN RICE

Area organizations are now banding together in hopes of coordinating a number of programs designed to bring food to needy families.

Seventeen representatives of local emergency aid programs met Thursday (February 3) to discuss their individual attempts to feed the hungry

and to take the first step in coordinating their programs.

"The body line is that (Walled Lake) Fish is going to take some of the responsibility for trying to coordinate this," said Jerry Beers of Walled Lake Community Education.

Beers set up the meeting under the auspices of Lakes Agency Council. The intent of the group's attempt to establish a Walled Lake emergency food depot was not to duplicate programs already in existence. Beers said, but to coordinate and expand existing drives and programs.

"We don't need to re-invent the wheel," he stated before the meeting. So representatives from the Walled Lake, Novi and Farmington Hills emergency food programs, the Department of Social Services, Farmington Headstart, Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency and several churches and service groups met to hammer out a method of coordinating their food programs.

"There's a lot of interest," Beers said. "I think we'll be able to pull some type of coordinated effort together."

And another one bites the dust ...

Dave Wallace and player Kevin Boyle. The Warriors dropped a 58-41 game to Livonia Churchill and fell 62-47 to Northville. But, Felely insists his team is showing improvement. "We still have a shot at escaping the cellar," he contends. See today's SPORTS for more on Western's outlook. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

The common thing is (the area food programs) are all running out of food.

— Jerry Beers, Lakes Agency Council

Concert benefits van drive

A benefit concert for Dick Edgington is slated for tonight at the Oxbow Lake Pavilion.

Walled Lake Central graduate David Gilbert, lead singer of the rock group The Rockets, will headline the benefit concert organized by Mike Karner of the Copper Mug and Freta York and Mike Fagerite of the pavilion.

Winterfest to be held, ice or not

If Old Man Winter develops some staying power, Walled Lake's first winter festival may be able to take to the ice after all.

After weeks of anxiously wondering whether Walled Lake would be frozen solid for Winterfest '83—and after once postponing the event because of the Walled Lake Area Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is starting to breathe easier.

"The snow makes me a little more optimistic," admitted John Marshall, who is organizing the event along with Wendell Allen.

But Allen and Marshall insist that snow or no snow, ice or no ice, Winterfest '83 is going to take place next weekend. Events will run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (February 19-20).

Sponsored by the Chamber's action committee, Winterfest '83 will feature a variety of winter events—

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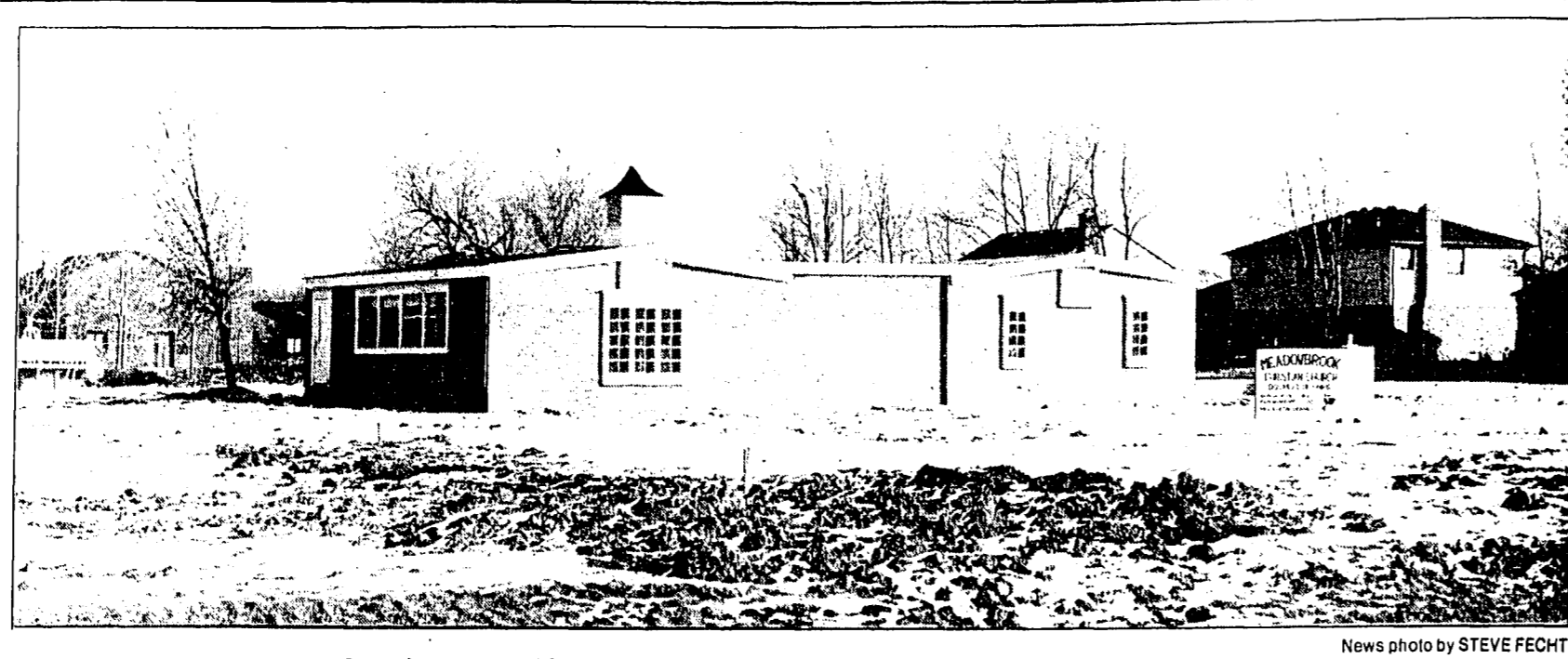
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Site plan approval for the Meadowbrook Christian Church has been rescinded.

Group seeks permit to enter church

Members of the Meadowbrook Christian Church may be able to occupy their building in time for Sunday services if all goes according to their plans.

Novi City Council members agreed Monday the church could be granted a temporary certificate of occupancy if the city administration finds the building and grounds meet all requirements.

Council members reviewed the situation since the type of screening to go between the church and its neighbors has not been decided. (See related story)

As a result, the church also will be asked to post a letter of credit or other financial guarantees for the most expensive of the possible screening alternatives. The council asked its engineering consultants to determine the amount of financial guarantees which should be posted to ensure construction of the screen.

If the church fails to construct the screening required by the Zoning Board of Appeals the money posted would be used to install the screening.

Attorney Phillip Ogilvie, representing the church, asked the council to approve a temporary certificate of occupancy, allowing the church to use the building while the screening issue is pending. "They want to hold their first service in the church," Ogilvie said. "Their problems have not been caused by the church, but by the city."

The attorney said the church has been without a building for more than 18 months and had hoped to be in the building by now.

City Attorney David Fried said he had recommended the matter come before the council because it was unusual for a site plan to be rejected by the planning board. He indicated he felt the matter should be handled in a public forum "so everyone knows what's going on."

Council members subsequently asked the city administration to deal with the matter according to previously-established city policy.

Planners rescind church's approval

Continued from Nov. 1

Although the planners waived the wall requirement in granting site plan approval last September, they required the church to provide evergreen plantings to screen neighboring property.

Opposition to rescinding site plan approval was expressed by Phillip Ogilvie, attorney for the church.

Noting that the ordinance says the board may waive the wall requirement if it finds no good purpose would be served, Ogilvie said it's a judgement that the board has to make and did make last September.

"It's our contention that a screen of evergreens will be far higher than 4 1/2 feet and be a more effective screen than a wall," said Ogilvie.

"The church wants to be a good neighbor," he added. "It has proceeded in good faith in reliance on the city and now wants to get final approvals so it can obtain a certificate of occupancy."

Planners Donald Gleason and Joseph Brett said they felt they had acted in compliance with neighbors' wishes when they voted in September to waive the wall requirement and require evergreen plantings instead.

"The thrust of our discussion was to please the people on adjacent property," said Gleason. "It was my feeling that the people felt plantings were preferable to a wall or berm."

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said he felt a screen of Austrian pines planted 12 feet apart would give adjacent property owners a better screen than a 4 1/2 foot wall or berm.

"These trees grow quickly and will provide a superior screen in a few years," he said. "Our biggest concern is that they're planted only 10 feet apart; our landscape architects tell me trees are more effective if planted 12-13 feet apart."

With the decision to rescind previous site plan approval, the church must now decide whether to construct a 4 1/2 foot wall or berm, or seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to waive the requirement.

Ogilvie indicated last week that church officials will seek a variance. Noting that a 4 1/2 foot berm would take up almost 30 linear feet and there is just 20 feet between the parking lot and the property line, Ogilvie indicated further that the church may be forced to construct a wall if the request for a variance is denied.

Jaycees choose distinguished citizens

Joseph Brett received the 1982 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) and 13 other citizens were honored at the 11th annual Recognition Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at Sheraton Oaks Saturday.

Also honored at the Recognition Breakfast were Amy Traynor, who received the Youth Assistance Award, and Al Rasmussen, who was named the Outstanding Police Officer of 1982.

Winners of the "What Novi Means to Me" essay contest were Sandy Arno in the seventh grade and Jennifer Connelly in the eighth grade. Both girls received \$50 savings bonds for their essays.

Brett was selected as the 1982 DSA recipient for his extensive work in the community during the past nine years. In addition to serving as a director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, he is a member of the Novi Planning Board and the Planning Concepts Committee and has worked extensively on the citywide drainage system as a member of the Stormwater Management/Flood Control Committee and the Drainage Implementation Committee.

In receiving the award, Brett said he hadn't lived in Novi very long before learning that city officials were interested in hearing what people had to say.

"It's nice to live in a community where the leaders are dedicated and interested in hearing the people," said Brett. "You don't always get what you want, but you know your suggestions have been heard and considered."

Brett was selected for the 1982 DSA from a list of 10 nominees for the award which is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor residents who have made significant contributions to the community.

In addition to naming Brett the 1982 DSA winner, the Jaycees also presented five Outstanding Citizen awards. Brett received one of the Outstanding Citizen certificates. Also honored were:

- Debbie Fox, active in Novi Youth Assistance, she has served as secretary of the general citizens committee for two years. She was instrumental in developing a day camp program for the handicapped which is used in Novi and surrounding communities. She also has worked with local groups to establish adaptive swim and gym programs for special education children.
- Genny McSwiney. As a member of Novi-Northville Fish, she has been active in providing assistance for the needy. She developed an annual stop-smoking clinic in conjunction with the Novi Lions Club and also served on the Scott Seppala Committee. She is active in the Novi Athletic Boosters and was a leader in efforts to help a Vietnamese family move to the area through the Holy Family Church.
- Edward Leininger. Sometimes called "Novi's ambassador," he is a former president of the Novi Jaycees and still remains extremely active in the organization's numerous community service activities. He is a director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, serves on the Parks and Recreation Commission and is a member of the Community Education Advisory Council. He also is active in Cub Scouts and is an extraordinary minister at Holy Family Church.
- William Gladden. A founder and charter member of the Novi Historical Society, he has devoted his time and efforts during the past year toward preserving Novi's past. As president of the society, he has been instrumental in acquisition of old Novi Township Hall and the city's original firetrunk, a 1928 Reo. He also is a member of Novi Rotary and Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Other nominees for the 1982 DSA were William Barr (Lions Club), Lee BeGole (Rotary, VFW and American Legion), Charles Smith (Goodfellows, Fish, Rotary and the Wayne County Easter Seal Society), Phyllis Anne Kennedy (Goodfellows and Northville Mothers' Club) and Keith Dubois (Girl Scouts, Voice and Faith Community Church).

Brett is the 11th recipient of the DSA. Previous winners of the prestigious award are Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Ann Donnelly in 1980, Jeanne Clark in 1979, Karl Ziegler in 1978, Gilbert Henderson in 1977 and Kathy Crawford in 1976.

Donald Greengood was the 1975 DSA recipient. Richard Faulkner was the DSA winner in 1974, Don and Lauren Burch won the award in 1973 and Fred Buck was the recipient of the original DSA in 1972.

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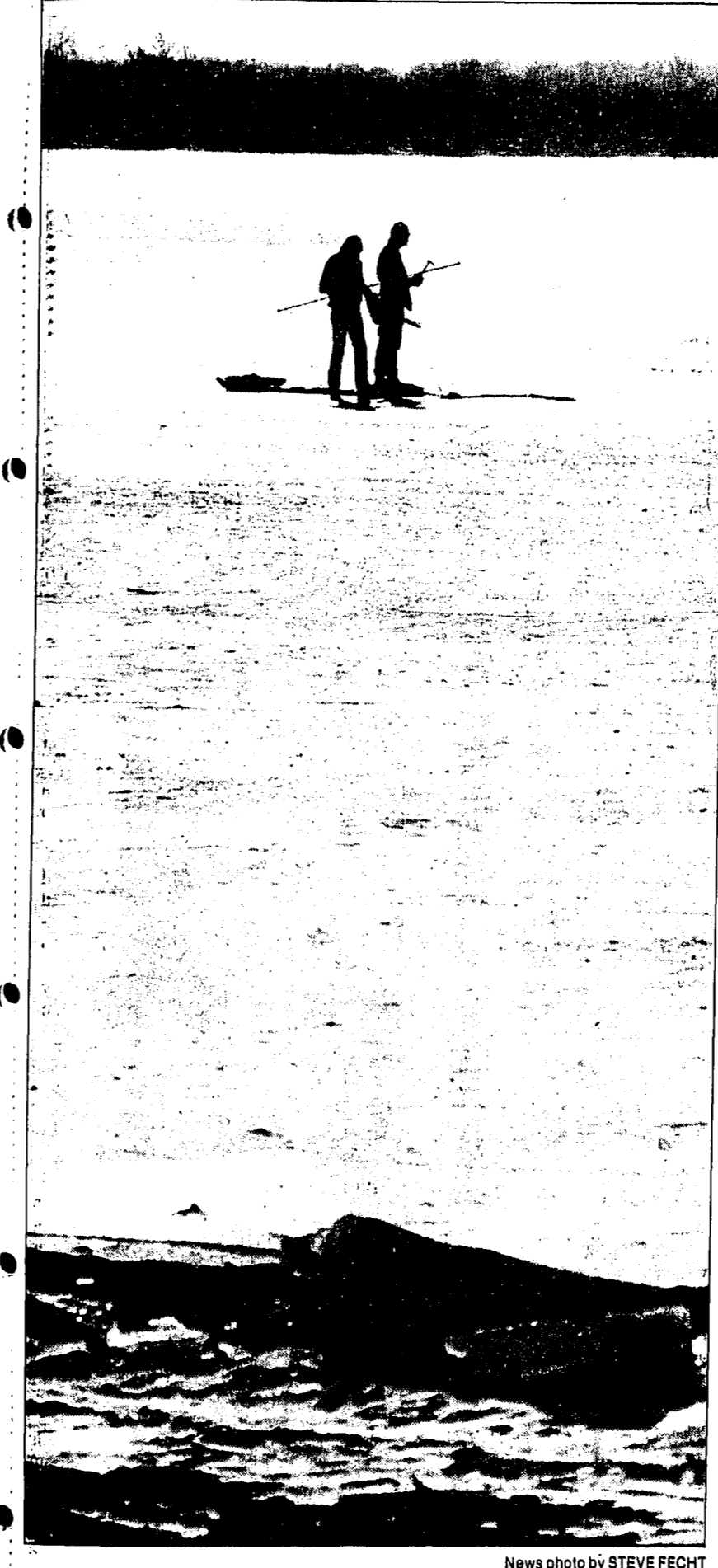
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Ice or no ice, Winterfest '83 will take place next weekend, organizers say.

Winterfest begins

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

At the same time, however, he admits to being "dumfounded" by several of the allegations made about his coaching abilities. And his comments reveal some hard feelings about the group of parents who approached Smith to ask that he be released.

"The bottom line was that some of the parents apparently felt we should have won the state championship," said Artley. "We went from a 4-1 record in 1981 to 16-8 and the regional finals this year. The team we lost to in the regionals (Farmington Our Lady of Mercy) went on to win the state championship so it wasn't like the team that beat us was a weak team."

"I think the problem is that the parents who had the complaints don't really understand the game of basketball. They're young parents of high schoolers who are used to little league basketball. I don't think they understand the complexities of coaching or the caliber of the competition in high school."

"One of their allegations was that the kids weren't learning proper techniques," he added. "I'd just like someone to explain how a team can make it to the regional finals without knowing the proper techniques."

Artley said other allegations were that he couldn't motivate players and that he had alienated the press.

Smith declined to reveal the nature of the allegations and the names of the parents who complained. He did say that he was approached by seven basketball games.

Treasure hunts for adults and children are slated. The adult treasure hunt will feature a trail between local businesses; registration begins at 10 a.m. February 19 at the information booth behind World of Wood Heat.

The children's treasure hunt will be conducted around the lake and registration begins at noon February 19 and 20 at the information booth.

F Troop is sponsoring six snowmobile contests on the lake with an entry fee of \$1 per race. A poker run, relay race and obstacle course will be held each day.

The Walled Lake Jaycees are sponsoring "Southball on Ice," heading teams who will begin their games at 8 a.m. February 19, running through play-offs February 20. Teams can enter for \$25 by calling Duane Miller, 624-3502.

An ice-skating competition for youngsters is slated by the Walled Lake Rotary Club February 19. At 2 p.m., youngsters eight and under can compete; nine and 10 year olds compete at 2:20 p.m.; 11-12 p.m. year olds compete at 2:40 p.m. and 13-14 year olds compete at 3 p.m.

Emery Jacques is coordinating an ice skating contest. For information on participating, call Jacques, 624-4505.

In addition, the Cub Scout's sleigh contest will be held February 19.

Sponsors of Winterfest '83 are the Chamber, Walled Lake Jaycees, Walled Lake Lions, Walled Lake Rotary, various church groups, businesses and interested citizens.

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Groups coordinate food drive efforts

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

anywhere from 30,000 to 45,000 pounds of food each week be collected. Despite the massive efforts of community residents to feed their needy neighbors, still more food is required on a continuing basis. "The common thing is (the area food programs) are all running out of food," Beers said.

For that reason, representatives who met last week are hoping to establish a food depot in order to supplement local food collections. The nearest existing food program is in Pontiac. But if all the area programs band together, they might be able to request a large amount of food and convince Gleason's to establish a local depot, Beers said. Otherwise, representatives could get the food by picking it up at in Detroit or Pontiac.

With that food, Beers said, representatives expect to feed 400-600 families per week in the Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi, Commerce and Farmington Hills areas. Both Novi and Walled Lake's food programs have received numerous calls from South Lyon area residents, while Novi released 40-pound bags of food to about 35 families. Wixom's food program is just getting off the ground and statistics are not yet available.

"It looks like the totals would run about 400 to 600 families (weekly), which is a lot of hungry people," Beers said. Those families would be from Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, Novi, Farmington Hills and South Lyon.

"It takes about 75 to 80 pounds of food to feed a family for a week," Beers said.

At that rate, bringing in the food through contributions would require families who objected to Artley's methods.

Artley admits that the decision to relieve Artley of his duties has been criticized by several "staff members" and several area coaches have told the News they believe Artley was not treated fairly.

Smith, however, maintains that he did not bow to pressure from a group of parents and said he believes he handled the situation in a very professional manner.

"I've been dealing with parents for 14 years and I think I know when complaints should be taken seriously," he said.

"When I met with Roy, my position was to ask how he was going to lead the team next year if nobody was willing to follow."

"I was a principal and the majority of my teachers expressed concern about my ability to lead, I would step down even if I believed I were the best coach in the state. I don't see how you can lead after you've lost the respect of the players."

Artley said he plans to put the situation in the past. "It's over," he said and he added, "I'd just like someone to explain how a team can make it to the regional finals without knowing the proper techniques."

Artley said other allegations were that he couldn't motivate players and that he had alienated the press.

Smith declined to reveal the nature of the allegations and the names of the parents who complained. He did say that he was approached by seven basketball games.

Artley loses job

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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 by Wayne Loder
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 Grandfather Clocks by

Howard Miller TREND Colonial

Limited Quantities of some models
Now thru Sat., Feb. 19 ONLY!

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Feb. 11 6:10 pm
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Perms \$14.50 Reg. \$40

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| INTERNAL MEDICINE James Livermore, M.D. | INTERNAL MEDICINE 478-8044 | INTERNAL MEDICINE James Crowl, M.D. |
| ALLERGY Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044 | ALLERGY 478-8044 | ALLERGY 478-8044 |
| FAMILY DENTISTRY Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Ascioglu, D.D.S. | FAMILY DENTISTRY 471-0345 | FAMILY DENTISTRY Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Mary Ann D.D.S. |
| ORTHODONTICS Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. | ORTHODONTICS 471-0345 | ORTHODONTICS Donna Mathiak, R.M.T. |
| ORTHOPEDICS Terry H. Rosenbery, M.D. 471-2830 | ORTHOPEDICS 471-2830 | ORTHOPEDICS 471-2830 |

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WITH THIS COUPON THRU FEB. 28, 1983

Wixom officials discuss downtown rehab plans

Wixom officials hope to have improved sidewalks, streetlights and landscaping in the central business district during the summer of 1983 as the first phase in plans to attract more customers to the downtown area.

City council and planning commission members met last week with central business owners to discuss the improvement plans prepared by city planning consultant Charles Leman.

None of the citizens present expressed strong opposition to the proposed improvements although concerns were raised about existing and future parking needs. Cynthia Ostrander, owner of Hot N'Tasty Pizza, said she was concerned about the loss of a parking space located in front of her business.

"People who only have a half hour for lunch want park close so they can run inside," said Ostrander, whose parking space could be lost with the installation of a sidewalk. Ostrander is one of two business owners who have not granted easements for the proposed sidewalk.

Council members studied the additional business which would be generated in Wixom's central business district by improved pedestrian access would exceed the loss of a single parking space.

A temporary easement for public improvements. The lot was purchased from developer Edward Coogan and a fire damaged building was recently removed.

"We are filling the property so it will be a firm parking lot and we will probably sealcoat it," said Mayor Lillian Spencer. "We wouldn't sell the property without plenty of notice to the businesses."

Community development funds are expected to pay for the sidewalks, streetlights and plantings in the downtown area. "There has to be private initiative for the improvements," said Leman. "The city will limit public improvements."

While Wixom's downtown will never become a

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SHAPE UP IN 1983

Wixom earmarks CDBG funds for city revitalization project

Downtown revitalization apparently will receive the vast majority of Wixom's 1983 allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Wixom expects to receive some \$42,200 in CDBG funds this year.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek has unveiled a proposed application which called for \$40,000 to be earmarked for the city's downtown revitalization program and \$2,200 for historic preservation. The \$2,200 for historic preservation is proposed to be used for work in the Wixom Cemetery.

If the council concurs with earmarking the vast majority of CDBG funds for downtown revitalization, it will mark the third consecutive year in which improvements to the downtown area have received top priority.

In 1981, the city designated \$20,000 of its \$22,400 CDBG allocation for the downtown area, and in 1982 it designated \$21,300 of its \$23,700 CDBG allocation for improvements in the central business district.

Bonczek reported that Wixom now has a balance of approximately \$39,000 in unspent CDBG funds from 1981 and 1982. With the proposed allocation of \$40,000 this year, the city will have a total of \$79,000 to continue its downtown efforts.

The downtown revitalization program includes sidewalk construction, street light erection and tree

PLANTINGS. Bonczek said last week that the city has acquired nine of 11 easements needed to construct sidewalks and is hopeful the program will begin this spring.

Also included in Wixom's proposed 1983 CDBG program is \$2,200 for historic preservation.

Henry Mack, president of the Wixom Historical Society, reported that the society is in the process of submitting requests to the Michigan Historical Commission to include both the Tiffin House and Wixom Cemetery in the Historical Register.

"The Tiffin House is well on the road to completion and should be finished with the installation of a Sibley Farm-type fence," said Mack.

"The cemetery, however, requires some attention," he continued. "Some of the monuments, namely the ones of Elijah Wixom and Reverend Samuel Wire, are in need of major repair. Both these men are among the original founders of our city. The fence, which helps maintain the integrity and uniqueness of the 147-year-old cemetery, is in need of repair and periodic maintenance."

Although Mack initially requested \$5,000 in CDBG funding for work in the cemetery, he told the council last week that the society could "get by" with the \$2,200 in the proposed application.

"The society is also very interested in the downtown revitalization program," he said.

Novi slates special program on computer usage for adults

Novi Community Education and the PTO Interscholastic Council are sponsoring an evening with computers for adults in Novi.

Dr. Arthur Coxford, a professor at University of Michigan, will speak on home computer use and explain capabilities of the machines.

The event will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi High School auditorium and commons. Admission is free.

Representatives of various computer companies also will be on hand to demonstrate computers and answer questions. Among those planning to participate are Times, Apple, Sony, Commodore Pet, Epson and Texas Instruments computer com-

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Parson to Person... I Need Help
Dr. James Luther

This little column has appeared in this paper for nearly a year. Its purpose has been to provide thought-provoking and encouraging articles to help people face the difficult and puzzling issues of life. Of course it is also designed to advertise our church as a place where Biblical truths are practically applied to daily living.

There is one problem in which you can help me. We do not know how many read this space, and whether the effort is worthwhile. If you would like to see this series of studies continued please contact the newspaper, or drop us a note (our address is below). You could call us from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each week day at 348-1020.

I need your encouragement. May God bless you!

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I need your encouragement. May God bless you!

First Baptist Church of Northville
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Village, city reach police accord

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

clude instituting services currently offered by Walled Lake.

Council members voted 7-0 to enter a contract with Walled Lake. Dornan said he is expecting to receive a proposed contract from Village Attorney Thomas Connelly. He and City Attorney John Donohue will review the document and make a recommendation to the city council on whether it should be approved.

Council Member Pat Howarth commended Kozub for the long hours he had put in researching offers from Walled Lake, Novi and Milford.

"I'm really did a lot of legwork, a lot of research," she said. "We'll let him take the credit."

Kozub said the council decided not to change its 12-year tradition of contracting with Walled Lake in favor of moving to Novi or Milford, primarily because of distance and inconvenience factors. Novi offered to provide Wolverine Lake with midnight service for approximately \$5,000, Kozub said. Milford's estimate came in somewhat higher, at \$5,200 to \$5,400. Changing to Novi would have involved some start-up costs, such as str-

ing a new phone line from Novi to the village. Novi also wanted to begin servicing the village in July, but Wolverine Lake needed to settle its dispatching by February 5, the deadline Walled Lake gave the village to decide if it would enter a contract with them.

"I feel very good at the way negotiations ended," Kozub said. "I would say they were successful and without hard feelings to both communities."

While Wolverine Lake met the February 5 deadline, Kozub admitted he was upset about the city's 30 day notice to decide on entering a contract. But after sitting down with Walled Lake officials, he added, "I could see their feelings were offended."

Walled Lake officials were upset because during several village council meetings when joint dispatching was discussed, Walled Lake was roundly criticized for the service they provided. However, Village Police Chief John O'Neill said he had only been aware of one complaint since service began in 1971 and he had referred it to the city.

However, Dornan said the move to form a contract between the communities was based purely on concerns about the city's liability.

Television cables sliced in condo development

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wixom Treasurer's Office will offer extended hours from 8:30 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. on Monday & Tuesday, February 14 & 15th, 1983 for the purpose of collecting property taxes.

The Treasurer's Office is located within the Wixom Municipal Offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096

Publish: Feb. 9, 1983

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Offices will be closed on Monday, February 21, 1983, Washington's Birthday Holiday. The Regular Meeting of the Council scheduled for the 21st has been rescheduled to February 14, 1983. The Meeting previously scheduled for February 28th has been cancelled.

In addition, the Regular Meeting of March 7th, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, March 1st. The meetings are held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, at 8:00 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 9, 1983

Someone apparently doesn't want cable television in Novi.

Police report that between \$600 and \$700 worth of damage was done in 24 condominium units under construction near Haggerty Road by vandals who cut the wiring for cable television on two separate occasions. Some drywall also was damaged, according to reports.

Police theorize the damage may be union-related since the cable television has retained non-union employees to install the wiring.

A Livonia man reported the theft of a 1982 Chevrolet from the Twelve Oaks parking lot on January 25. The man reported he parked and locked the car, set an alarm system and returned approximately 60 minutes later to discover the theft.

The vehicle is black with red striping and a T-top and is valued at \$14,500.

A 20-year-old Novi man has been sentenced from three to 15 years in Jackson Prison in connection with a breaking and entering in the 4000 block of McManhan last September.

Joseph G. Tagney was found guilty of breaking into the home from which \$827 worth of goods was taken. The home apparently was entered by jimmying open the screen door, allowing access to the back door of the home.

Tagney will serve his sentence consecutively with a previous sentence.

An estimated \$2,000 worth of tools were taken from a shed next to a home in the 3000 block of Clarinet. The responsible party gained entry by cutting a padlock on the shed door with bolt cutters and then removed a cabinet filled with assorted tools.

Nearly \$280 in cash was stolen from A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, according to police.

The store manager told police an employee entered the cash room to count the day's change, left it in a brown envelope and left.

The assistant cashier discovered the theft after entering the room to verify the cash figures. The envelope later was found on the loading dock, but the money was gone.

Police said a piece of the exterior door to the cash room was missing, allowing someone to gain access to the money.

Nearly \$150 was stolen from the cash drawer of Kanelia's Restaurant on West Ten Mile. The owner discovered the theft after opening for business at 7 a.m. January 25.

Upon investigation police discovered a broken window in the building. A large rock, apparently used for storage. Police said the lock on the semi-trailer had been cut. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between January 26 and February 1.

A welder valued at approximately \$1,200 was stolen from a semi-trailer parked behind Mansfield Cabnets on Grand River. The trailer was being used for storage. Police said the lock on the semi-trailer had been cut. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between January 26 and February 1.

A parachute worth \$1,000, a stepladder and a socket set were stolen from a storage locker at the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police. Thieves apparently knocked off the lock on the locker and stole the items between January 31 and February 2, police said.

Three accounts of malicious destruction of property and a larceny were reported by residents of the Heifer Co-Op Apartments on Grand River last week.

Rocks were thrown through windows of three apartments, with two incidents occurring on the same day. The third report came in two days earlier.

At about the same time, a resident reported the theft of gasoline from a car parked at the complex parking lot.

Wixom police said the incidents were the first reported from the complex in several months.

A 1979 Ford pickup was allegedly stolen from O'Shea's Tavern on Grand River February 6, but was recovered later that night by Oakland County sheriffs on Old Plank Road in Lyon Township. The truck's ignition was damaged.

According to Wixom police, the truck was driven away while the owner was inside O'Shea's. Several reports of attempted auto theft were reported over the past few weeks, but this was the first successful theft from O'Shea's, police added.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1982 TAXES

ON FEBRUARY 15, 1983, A 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1982 DECEMBER TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before February 14, 1983 to avoid penalty.

After February 28, 1983, a revised statement must be obtained from the City Treasurer's Office during the month of March, before payment can be made at the Oakland County Treasurer's Office.

DOG LICENSE

Dog license fees will be increased to \$15.00 on March 1, 1983.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday through Friday • Closed Saturdays
CLOSED: Monday, February 21, 1983
Publish: 2/9 & 2/16, 1983

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE SIGN ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, and an Amendment to the Sign Ordinance No. 82-100, at a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

- Proposed Ordinance 83-18-15 - An Ordinance to amend Section 2201 of Ordinance 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish a moratorium on the issuance of all residential property building permits during the pendency of a proposed ordinance to establish an architectural review Board and during the pendency of a proposed ordinance to establish minimum floor areas for residential structures.
- Proposed Ordinance 83-18-16 - An Ordinance to add Section 2207 to Ordinance 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the issuing of permits for temporary special uses of land for tent sales, sidewalk sales, or seasonal sales of produce, firewood, or Christmas trees; and to add Section 2019 to Ordinance 75-18, to provide for the regulation of adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters and personal service businesses to preserve the character of and prevent deterioration of commercial neighborhoods; to create land use patterns compatible with other major land use objectives; to prevent a proliferation of such regulated establishments as would cause annoyance or disturbance to the citizens and residents of the City and to protect the public morals, health and safety; and to repeal Ordinance No. 79-89 and all amendments thereto.
- Proposed Ordinance No. 83-100-01 - An Ordinance to amend Section 01 (2) (f) of Ordinance No. 82-100, the City of Novi Sign Ordinance, as follows:
 - Community special event signs. The sign, place of display, and time period of display must be approved by the City Manager, no permit is required.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of the proposed Ordinances are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: Feb. 9, 1983

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee Mamola, Secretary

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Using our big Winter Sale, you'll save so much on fine furniture and home fashions to add lasting beauty and comfort to every room in your home. All displayed in ideal-filled room settings with professional designers ready to help you put it all together—at no charge! Hurry in today.

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Same with Full Size Bed Reg. 1869.25 Use **1549.25**
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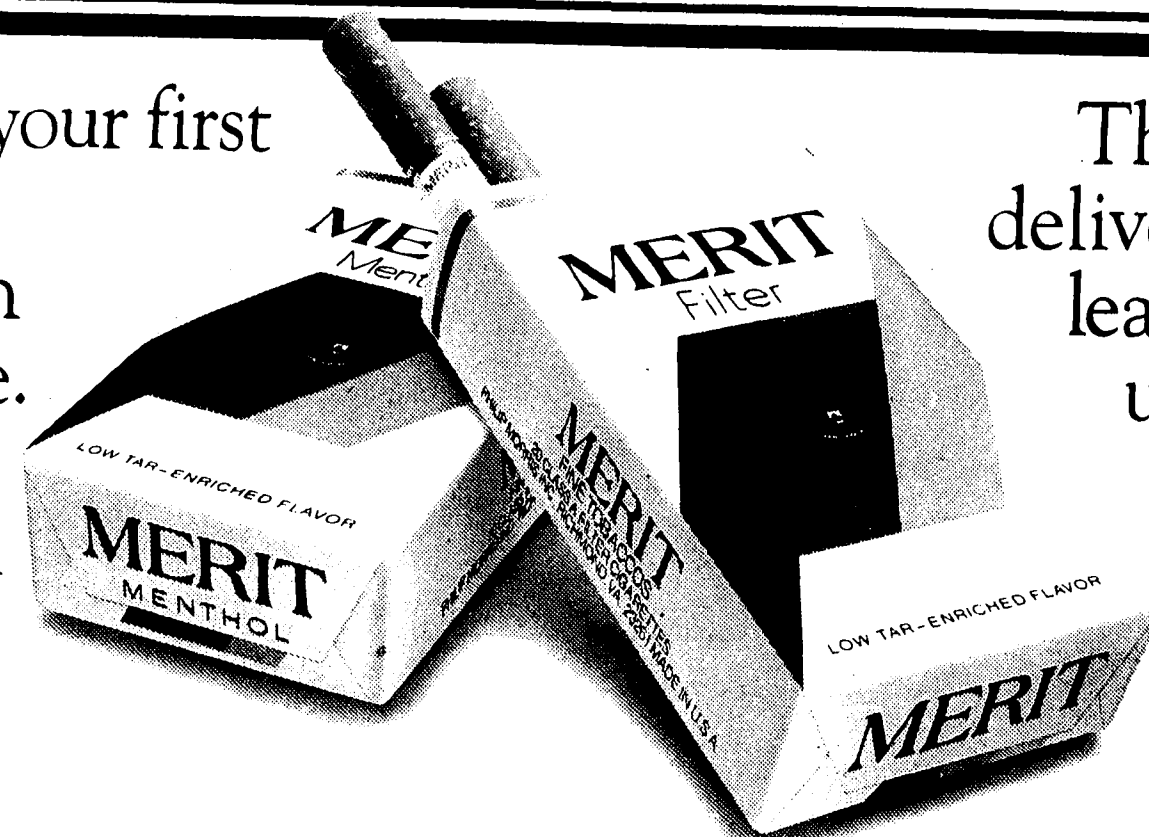
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Section **B**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Computer disasters are this firm's business

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Imagine, if you will, that you are the president of a substantial company. You started small but things have been real successful and you now have a modern, up-to-date, bustling business. And then disaster hits. A busted water main floods your main computer room and forces a shutdown. You have no access to your data processing facility. Orders cannot be shipped, inventory cannot be checked and financial records are inaccessible. The future of your once successful enterprise lies in that water-filled computer room.

However, if you are a smart executive, you would call Chuck Gladfelter, director of marketing for Corporate Contingency Services (CCS). His business is computer disasters. Within hours, CCS would tie your company into a brand new computer facility that will keep your business in the

pink until your computer room is out of the sink.

"Today's corporations are computer dependent and vulnerable," said Gladfelter. "Should something happen to disrupt their data processing centers, even for only a few days or weeks, companies could be forced out of business."

"Our objective is to provide the necessary consultative expertise to help companies prevent a disruption from occurring in the first place. But should a natural disaster happen, such as a flood, tornado or fire, we will provide our subscribers with a fully operational data processing center, capable of filling in until normal operation can be restored."

CCS, a "grandchild" of Blue Cross-Corporate Contingency Services (CCS), is located in the sprawling, new BCBSM building in Lyon Township. CCS is actually a division of Michigan Medical Service, Incorporated (MMS), which is

"... should a natural disaster happen, we will provide our subscribers with a fully operational data processing center, capable of filling in until normal operation can be restored."

Chuck Gladfelter

a wholly-owned subsidiary of BCBSM. Just getting started, CCS was formed to meet the computer dependency of today's large corporations. Gladfelter stressed that computers are "critical" to the operations of the modern business world. Without the use of a main computer, most businesses could not survive beyond two weeks, he added.

CCS gives businesses a computer home away from home. In the event of a disaster, businesses "can literally move their data processing department here," said Gladfelter, referring to the new BCBSM building. At its Lyon Township site, CCS has a huge computer room, or "hot site," stocked with the latest, state-of-the-art IBM machines.

CCS also offers a "shell facility" for its clients. The facility is empty but fully wired for computers. It is aimed at those companies which may elect to BYOC (bring your own computer). Businesses can simply bring their equipment to the shell site, plug it in and start working.

If any home computer operators are interested in CCS, forget it. The service is strictly major league. The Level I subscription rate carries a standard monthly fee of \$5,000 per month for a one-year contract. That fee decreases to \$4,000 with a three-year pact.

In the event of a computer disaster, a Level I client has to pay a \$20,000 "disaster initiation fee" which guarantees immediate access to the computers. There are also daily usage fees — \$6,000 a day for up to six weeks for the hot site and \$300 a day for up to six months for the shell facility.

For smaller subscribers, there is the Level II subscription rate — a \$2,000 to \$1,600 monthly fee, a \$15,000 disaster initiation fee, a \$3,000 daily equipment fee and a \$300 daily shell site fee.

Gladfelter said the prices were "competitive" with other firms in the market. He added that the fees also discourage any unnecessary use of the emergency computer site. In addition, because CCS is brand new, it can offer the latest in computer technology.

So far, CCS has gotten a good response, said Gladfelter. He said the initial thrust of CCS will be with the other Blue Cross-Blue Shield services across the country. He added that there has been local interest in CCS from some major Detroit corporations.

The disaster service offered by CCS is actually the last in a series of three services offered by the new firm. CCS divides its offerings into three parts — Assess, Assist and Assure.

According to Gladfelter, Assess ex-

Continued on 2



Chuck Gladfelter inspects computers at Corporate Contingency Services

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 • Onan cast iron engine 16.5 hp 2 cylinder
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Business Briefs

HAPPY DAY NURSERY at 346 North Lafayette, South Lyon, has begun a "latch-key" program for elementary students, according to Director Janet Schneider. Special rates are available. In addition to preschool care, Happy Day provides child care and a full range of activities for public-school students who have no place to go after school when both parents are at work.

CONSTANCE A. SYPNIEWSKI of Milford has been appointed assistant secretary for Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit Incorporated, Chairman Stuart W. Giller announced. In addition to her new responsibilities, Sypniewski will continue in her position as executive secretary to Giller. Sypniewski held a variety of secretarial positions at the Stroh Brewery Company before joining Coca-Cola in 1970.

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Highland has announced the promotion of three engineers. Wesley Gotts, who joined Agnew in 1981 has moved from assistant engineering manager to engineering manager.

Gotts assumes the duties of three-year employee Neil Gerry, who will now be the manager of proposal engineering. Mike Schmitz, also with Agnew for three years, was promoted from buyer to production control engineer.

SHARON SERRA, Realtor Associate with Real Estate One, has been named assistant manager of the Northville/Novi office. Serra was licensed with Real Estate One in August of 1979 and had her best year ever in 1982 by exceeding \$2 million in production. Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager, said Real Estate One is proud of Serra's past successes and is confident of her continued achievement in sales. Shemanski said Serra has added a new dimension to her career by becoming assistant manager and will participate in Real Estate One's management development program. Serra is active in the Novi community. She resides with her husband and three sons in the Village Oaks subdivision.

BARBARA T. KIWICZ of Northville has been promoted to manager in the tax department of the Detroit office of Arthur Young & Company, international public accounting and management consulting firm.

Kiwicz joined the firm in 1977 after receiving her BBA in accounting from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants and the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants.



SHARON SERRA

BARBARA T. KIWICZ

Firm will salvage computer disasters

Continued from 1

amines the potential risks of a company that is deprived of its computer facility. Assist is the next step, where CCS helps a company put together a computer recovery plan. The third step is Assure, which includes the actual hot site and shell facility.

While CCS is itself a newcomer, Gladfelter explained that the computer disaster field is relatively recent. In the past, he said, businesses usually relied on one of three alternatives for computer relief. One was a reciprocal agreement with other businesses with computers. The flaw was that the system was unproven, Gladfelter added.

The second alternative was a shell site, empty but wired for computers. This is unworkable because companies cannot buy computers quickly enough in the event of a disaster. Computers are not on-the-shelf items and most companies cannot live without the machines beyond two weeks, Gladfelter said.

The third alternative was an agreement with a data processing service. Again, this alternative was limited. In addition, services do not have enough excess computer capacity, Gladfelter added.

With CCS, clients have access to the hot site for up to six weeks. If normal operations are not restored by then, the shell facility can be used for up to six months. In addition, office space and teleprocessing facilities are available.

Gladfelter also explained that the IBM equipment used by CCS does not sit idle waiting for a disaster. It does work but it has an interruptible workload. Within four hours, a workload can be removed from the machine. The net effect is to have an empty machine waiting for the client, according to Gladfelter.

Other services offered by MMS, the parent of CCS, include risk management services and a provider terminal network, said Gladfelter.

Risk management is a medical claims monitoring and control process, Gladfelter explained. Risk managers advise client hospitals how to handle claims. The service also acts as a quality control agent and an educator. "We point out potential problems, hopefully before they happen," said Gladfelter.

The provider terminal network was described by Gladfelter as an "electronic mailing device." A computer terminal is installed in a doctor's office. The terminal allows the doctor direct access to Blue Cross-Blue Shield and that speeds up the claim process. The network runs over normal telephone lines.



Chuck Gladfelter, William G. Herbert check records at Michigan Medical Service, in which Corporate Contingency Services is a division



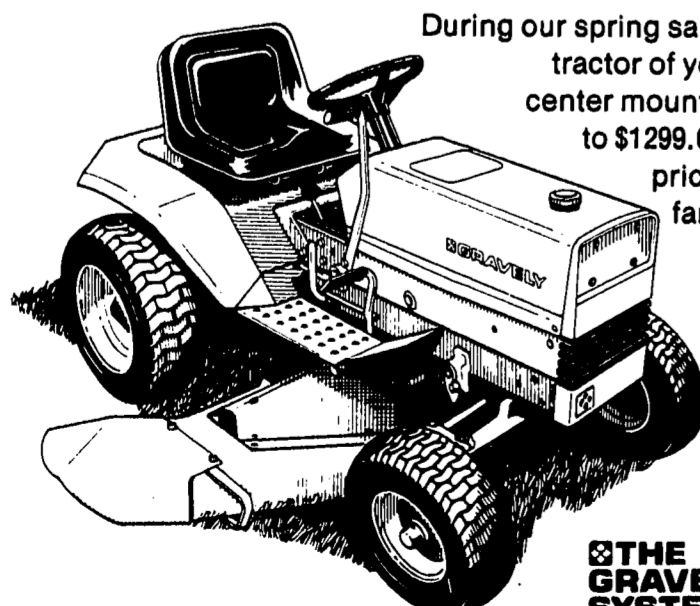
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From a recent study by Kansas State University



COOK'S CONNECTION at the West Oaks Shopping Center in Novi is now offering 20 percent off all merchandise at all times through a special discount factory outlet program.

Kathy Tellosh, manager of the store, is shown with some of the merchandise available at the gourmet/gift shop which has been open at West Oaks since last fall.

Cook's Connection Owner Phil Alper is a former developer who

decided it would be fun to own a retail business and ultimately chose the gourmet/gift field.

Featured at Cook's Connection are Copco, Le Creuset and Calphalon cookware; Ottagini and Staffordshire mugs; kitchen accessories and gadgets from Proctor, Hoan and Mayer; Kenwood blenders and Robot Coupe food processors.

In addition, the store has canister sets, spice racks, cookbooks, wine racks, Wilton's complete line of cake accessories and kitchen textiles such as aprons, hot pads and placemats as well as pasta makers, pizza pans, spices in packets from Spice Market, several blends of coffee and tea, coffee grinders and kitchen cloths.

Alper said he is particularly proud of a complete line of cutlery carried in the store.

Cook's Connection also features cooking classes and recently offered a free wok demonstration by Christine Liu, author of "Nutrition and Diet with Chinese Cooking."

The answering service offers a DayLine Service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays. TotalLine is available 24 hours a day, including weekends and holidays. Strecker said she can handle calls for any telephone within the 437 exchange.



Guardian Industries report record earnings

Guardian Industries Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has reported record revenues and earnings in both its fourth quarter and fiscal year ending December 31, 1982.

The performance of Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, transportation applications. Other building products manufactured by the company include a broad line of fiberglass insulation products.

Guardian also serves the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities. The performance of the three-month period marked the 30th consecutive quarter in which higher revenues and earnings were recorded over the comparable year-earlier period.

Revenues for the fourth quarter were \$116.8 million, 36 percent higher than the \$86.1 million in 1981. Earnings rose nine percent in the quarter to \$7.4 million, compared with \$6.8 million last year.

Revenues for the year totaled \$418.8 million, 15 percent above the \$364.5 million reported in 1981. Earnings were seven percent higher, rising from \$31.4 million in 1981 to \$38.7 million in 1982.

Commenting on 1982 results, Guardian President William Davidson said it was particularly noteworthy that Guardian had achieved its

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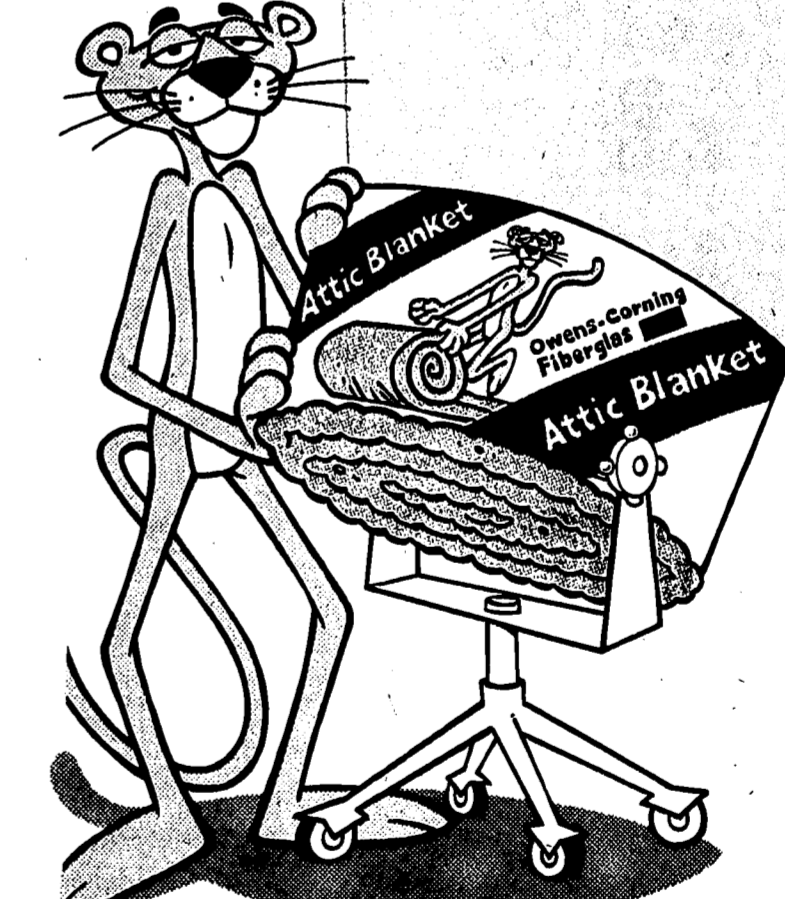
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Check requests must be received no later than March 31, 1983. Please allow 8 weeks for delivery. Checks must be cashed no later than May 31, 1983. Offer void wherever restricted, taxed or prohibited by law.

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Centrally located to Detroit. Ann Arbor, Flint & Lansing. A world of recreation in your backyard. Kensington Park, Brighton Ski Lodge, golf courses, camping, and much more. Only walking distance to downtown Brighton Shopping Centers. Plus, a quality school system.

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1 Bedroom Units Only Heat Included
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ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF OWNERSHIP AT RENTAL RATES
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Beautifully decorated 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses with full basement, appliances and carpeting. Located at 711 S. Main St. in the Heights of Milford and within walking distance to town.

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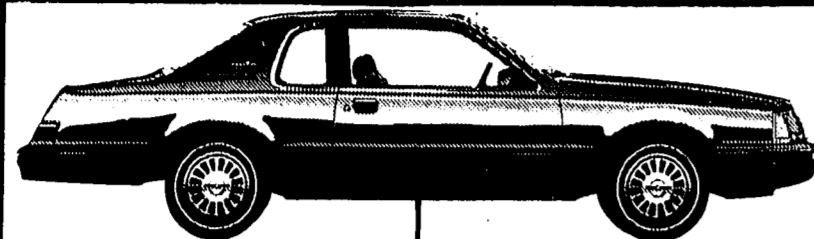
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Wilson Ford & Mercury... Livingston County's Oldest Car Dealer
THE CAR YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IS HERE! OPEN SATURDAYS 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
NOW WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU!

IT'S THUNDERBIRD FOR 1983... BOLD, BEAUTIFUL, WHEN YOU SEE IT, YOU'RE GOING TO WANT IT!



WITH INTRO PRICES LIKE THIS: \$9197⁰⁰
 Plus Tax and Transportation

AND STANDARD FEATURES LIKE THESE:
 • 3.8 liter V6 engine and automatic transmission with locking torque converter • Variable ratio power rack and pinion steering • Power front disc brakes • Reclining front bucket seats • Illuminated quartz clock.

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Sporty Cars..... Family Cars
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Whatever your needs, See Underwood's Huge Selection of Used Cars

Here are examples of Fine Used Car Values

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| 1978 Blazer 4 x 4 \$4295 | Special of the Week 1975 Dodge Van Only \$495 ⁰⁰ | 1981 Dodge Aries 2 dr., 4 speed \$4695 |
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603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800
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Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

60% OFF STICKER
 On All Options



1983 Cutlass Supreme
 Offer good 'til Feb. 7, 1983 only

SUPERIOR OLDS - CADILLAC
 8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

SUPERIOR - RATED PREVIOUSLY-OWNED CARS ONLY THE BEST GET TO BE 'SUPERIOR'

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| 79 OMNI 024 HATCHBACK \$2695 ⁰⁰ U486P | '82 Pontiac J2000 Nice car \$6995 ⁰⁰ U422A | '81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded \$6850 ⁰⁰ U373P | 81 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. limited, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, p. windows, 8 door lock, U385A \$5595 ⁰⁰ |
| 79 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Cruise, heater, tilt, tilt, r/o, p. seats, p. windows, p. locks, U328A | '81 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME P. steering, p. brakes, air, automatic, redtop, vinyl roof, U385P | '81 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Great car U17A | '80 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE USA Red leather power seats, tilt, cruise, one owner, like new. |
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Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Fabulous February Sale

Good Only till February 19th
 Factory Officials & Superior Demonstrators

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| 1983 CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM Factory Official Power windows, power locks, power seat, deltoper, tilt, wheel, air, cruise, wipers, cruise control, V-6 diesel, 4 spd, cruise, U327P | 1983 CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN Demonstrator Pulse w/demonstrator, air, tilt, stereo, 4 cyl gas, Stock No 5 | 1983 OMEGA BROUGHAM COUPE Demonstrator Deltoper, air, cruise, stereo, Stock No 25 |
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Many Other Demo's To Choose From

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 8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100



1983 RAMCHARGER 2 x 4

Standard Items Include:
 • 318 V8 • Auto • Power Steering • 35 Gal Fuel Tank • Tinted Glass • AM Radio • High Back • Bucket Seats

*Price includes \$1,000 Rebate. Sales tax, destination charge, title and plates not included in price.
 "Just a little out of the way from high prices!"

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 145 E. Main Pinckney 878-3341-878-3151
 Hours: Sales 9:00 to 8:00 Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30 to 2:00
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INTRODUCING!
Brighton Chrysler Plymouth - Dodge
 Livingston County's All New Full Service Chrysler Store
 Brighton, Mich.

We Handle:
 ☆ Chryslers ☆ Plymouths
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Stop by and visit our new sales and service crew who believe in friendly and courteous service.

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STACHLER Chevrolet - Olds

1979 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK
 4 speed, real economy at \$2495

NEW 1982 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP
 1.6 lift, auto, ton tanks, H.D. springs, step bumper & many other options.
 *At Invoice**

1977 PLYMOUTH
 2 dr., 45,000 miles, cruise, power steering, power brakes, stereo, V-6 vinyl top

1974 OLDS DELTA 88
 Air, power steering, 2 door, extra clean, only 66,000 miles. Special \$1595

1976 FORD LTD
 2 dr., air, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio, 58,000 miles. Must see this one. A nice car only \$1795

1980 CHEVETTE
 4 speed, AM radio, dark blue, 1 owner

1979 BUICK LA SABRE
 2 dr., air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, 36,500 miles, door locks, tile, cruise

1982 S-10 PICKUP
 Auto, power steering, AM, 2 tone rear bumper, camper top, 19,931 miles

1981 BUICK LA SABRE
 Air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power brakes, power steering

COUPON \$12⁹⁵
 INCLUDES:
 Lubrication, oil change, oil filter, change up to 5 qts. of oil. Free brake inspection. Check all fluids. Lube all door and hood hinges.
 Sales tax and additional parts extra. Expires Feb. 28, 1983
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 Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts

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See The All New 1983 THUNDERBIRD & COUGAR

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Stop in Today!

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Goodwill Used Cars
 We Do What It Takes to Sell You A Car!
 Stop in today Give Us a Try

***** THIS WEEKS SPECIAL *****
1982 CONCORDS 2 Door & 4 Door
 FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS 5 TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT
\$6695

'81 GRAND PRIX
 2 tone paint, 1 owner, automatic, power, air conditioning.
\$6395

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME
 2 to choose from, loaded with equipment, must see to appreciate.
Priced To Sell! \$5195

'80 EAGLE
 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, power, stereo.
\$5195

'80 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK UP
 Low mileage, extra sharp.
\$3995

'81 CITATION HATCHBACK
 Automatic, power, air.
\$5195

'79 HONDA ACCORD
 2 door, extra sharp.
\$2995

'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON SPORT 2 DR.
 Automatic, power, air, stereo, 1 owner.
\$3595

'82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
 4 door, 1 owner, automatic, air, power, stereo, 2 tone paint.
\$6095

'79 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
 Full power, 1 owner, including cap.
\$5195

'80 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED
 Loaded, 1 owner.
Priced To Sell!

SPORT CARS!
 • Firebirds
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 Several to choose from

WALDECKER
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 9797 E. GRAND RIVER, Brighton
 HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6 p.m. Sat. 8:30-2 p.m.
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Chrysler's Highest Standard of Front-Wheel Drive Luxury



THE 1983 New Yorker

The all new 1983 Chrysler New Yorker represents advanced technology in front wheel drive, distinguished classic looks, true big car roominess and comfort, surprising efficiency EPA 24 City, 32 Highway.

Currently in stock or may be ordered for as little as \$9904
 Plus tax, title and destination charge
 "Just a little out of the way from high prices!"

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Livingston County's Number One Dealer

—This Weeks Special—

1976 Cutlass Supreme
 2 Dr. ONLY \$995⁰⁰

1979 DATSON 280 ZX
 GL package, 5 spd., air, p.s., p.b., P. Windows, stereo, 35,000 miles. Very Clean.
 Choice of Two From \$8333

1982 MUSTANG GT 302 H.O.
 4 spd., air, P.S., P.B., Stereo, Factory Wheels, Low Miles
 Only \$7995

1981 CORVETTE
 Glass T-Tops Air, Auto, P.W., P.S., P. Locks, P.B., P. Seat, Tilt & Tele. Wheel, Cruise, Leather Int. Alum. Wheels
 Only \$13,999

1980 COUGAR XR7
 V-8 Auto, Air., Full Power, Racecar Bucket Seats, Tu-Tone, Like New
 Only \$5695

1979 CORVETTE
 V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, telescopic wheel, cruise control, stereo, clock, oyster leather int. Like new. Only 37,000 miles
 Only \$10,500

1978 DATSON 280 ZX
 Fuel inj., 5 cyl., auto, air, like new
 Only \$5780

1979 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO PACKAGE
 4x4, V-8, Auto., Dual Air, Stereo, Tu-Tone, 29,000 Miles.
 Only \$6666

1980 DATSUN 200 SX
 Auto., Stereo, 24,000 Miles.
 Only \$4444

1982 ESCORT L.
 4 Dr., Front Wh. Drive, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Stereo, Cloth Trim, Rear Defroster, 13,000 Miles.
 Only \$5090

ALL USED CARS CLEARLY PRICED FOR WEEKEND & EVENING SHOPPING

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HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
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107 Miscellaneous
JOIN our free...
108 Miscellaneous
COLLECTIBLE items...

111 Farm Products
SECOND cutting alfalfa...
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AS we lack work and turn back...

113 Electronics
ODYSSEY with 18 game cartridges...
114 Building Materials
ANDERSON Thermopane...

115 Animal Services
MILFORD DOG GROOMING
685-7100 ALL BREEDS

116 Help Wanted General
EXECUTIVE man or woman 25 or over...

117 Help Wanted Sales
SALES help wanted for health and nutrition products...

118 Situations Wanted
RELIABLE hard working young lady seeks employment...

201 Motorcycles
78 Yamaha 750. Very good condition...

235 Vans
CHATEAU SPORT-VAN 1979...
240 Automobiles
CHEVETTE - 1979 V8 automatic...

240 Automobiles
IMPALA - 1978 V8 automatic, power steering...

241 Automobiles
1975 Chevy Caprice. Mechanically excellent...

241 Automobiles
1986 Olds 88. Needs some work...

241 Automobiles
1979 Pontiac LeMans. 6 am-fm stereo...

241 Automobiles
1979 Dodge Aspen 2 door automatic...

241 Automobiles
1980 Mustang, 4 cylinder, power steering...

241 Automobiles
1983 Ford Mustang convertible, 5 liter engine...

241 Automobiles
1983 Escort GL, 3 door, 3 year warranty...

241 Automobiles
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...

241 Automobiles
1982 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, excellent condition...

241 Automobiles
1979 Mazda GLC Sport 4 door, excellent condition...

241 Automobiles
1982 Chevy Cavalier wagon, low mileage...

ON TV
INSTALLATION
Save \$100. 80% OFF
If you call now...

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REASONS TO BUY AT

8 DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET 11.9% Fin

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| NEW 1983 CHEVETTE 4 cyl. 4 spd. all standard factory equip. Stock No. 7148 \$4999 | NEW 1983 VAN Side rear window, front p.s., 8. 10 wheel. All with more. Stock No. 586 \$8299 |
| NEW 1983 Z-28 CAMARO V-6 auto. p.s., p. stereo, bucket seats, 100 mph. Stock No. 7121 \$10,599 | NEW S-10 BLAZER V-6 auto. p.s., p. radio, over-cab lock, sport stripes, bumper & more. Stock No. 548 \$10,995 |
| NEW 1983 CITATION (Sport) 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.s., p. stereo, 100 mph. Stock No. 7122 \$7499 | 1/2 TON PICK-UP 4 cyl. 3 spd. p.s. all standard equip. Stock No. 526 \$6899 |
| NEW 1983 CELEBRITY 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.s., p. stereo, 100 mph. Stock No. 7000 \$8499 | 82 CHEVETTE 4 cyl. 4 spd. p.s., p. stereo, 100 mph. Stock No. 7000 \$6399 |

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"Your Favorite Chev Dealer"
Haggerty Rd. 624-4500
Just N. of 15 Mile

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12 month or 12,000 miles of TROUBLE FREE DRIVING included with the purchase of any vehicle at NO COST.

COME IN FOR DETAILS

With This Ad OFFER EXPIRES FEB 28, 1983

We Sell Quality at a Reasonable Profit.

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Mon & Thurs 10 am - 6 pm
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Phone 227-1272

Bargain Barrel

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)227-4438
(313)227-3222
(313)899-2121
(317)548-2070
(313)899-2705
(313)437-4133

Poetry

As the sun in the east inches upward
Flame red, like a ball of melted steel
The sky slowly changes from gray to a clear blue
Frosted snow sparkles and in the barren trees
Winter birds flutter and chirp a happy sound
February, our shortest month of the year
Temperatures have reached their lowest and
Likewise we have reached a state of acceptance
Once more we are assured we will survive
We have passed all the tests of scraping
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To reestablish our priorities, to put life in order
Just as every fourth year February gets
That extra day to keep our seasons in order.
Agnes Caldwell

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

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Third quarter foils Western

Walled Lake Western's basketball team is still looking for its first victory, but the Warrior cagers are showing signs of improvement.

Western managed to "hang tough" for the first half against both Livonia Churchill and Northville last week, only to succumb to third-quarter spurts by the two clubs.

Churchill ended up with a 58-41 triumph, while Northville gained a 62-47 verdict as the Warriors' record fell to 0-14 for the season.

"We're doing better," observed Ted Felegy, coach of the Western squad. "We were tight there with both Churchill and Northville at the end of the half, but just couldn't sustain our momentum during the third quarter."

"That's our goal right now," he added. "When we reach that point where the game is on the line, we've got to improve our mental toughness so we can hang in for the whole game."

Churchill jumped out to a 15-7 first-quarter lead against the Warriors last Tuesday, but Western fought back to narrow the margin to 27-22 at the half. Any hopes for an upset were dispelled in the third quarter, however, as the Chargers took an 18-9 scoring edge to make it 45-31 and then coasted to the victory.

"We were really in good shape after the first half," commented Felegy. "We were down by just five and their big man (6-6 center, John Mermer) was on the bench with three fouls. But our zone defense just stopped moving. Instead of getting back in the game, we were outscored by nine points."

Rob Wendland paced Western with 12 points and eight rebounds, while Mike Cullen and Troy Nichols each added eight points to the attack. Cullen also contributed seven rebounds.

Another third-quarter lapse hurt the Warriors in the 82-47 loss to Northville. Western took a 13-12 lead in the opening stanza and trailed by just two points, 27-25, at the half. The Mustangs then posted a 15-5 scoring edge in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

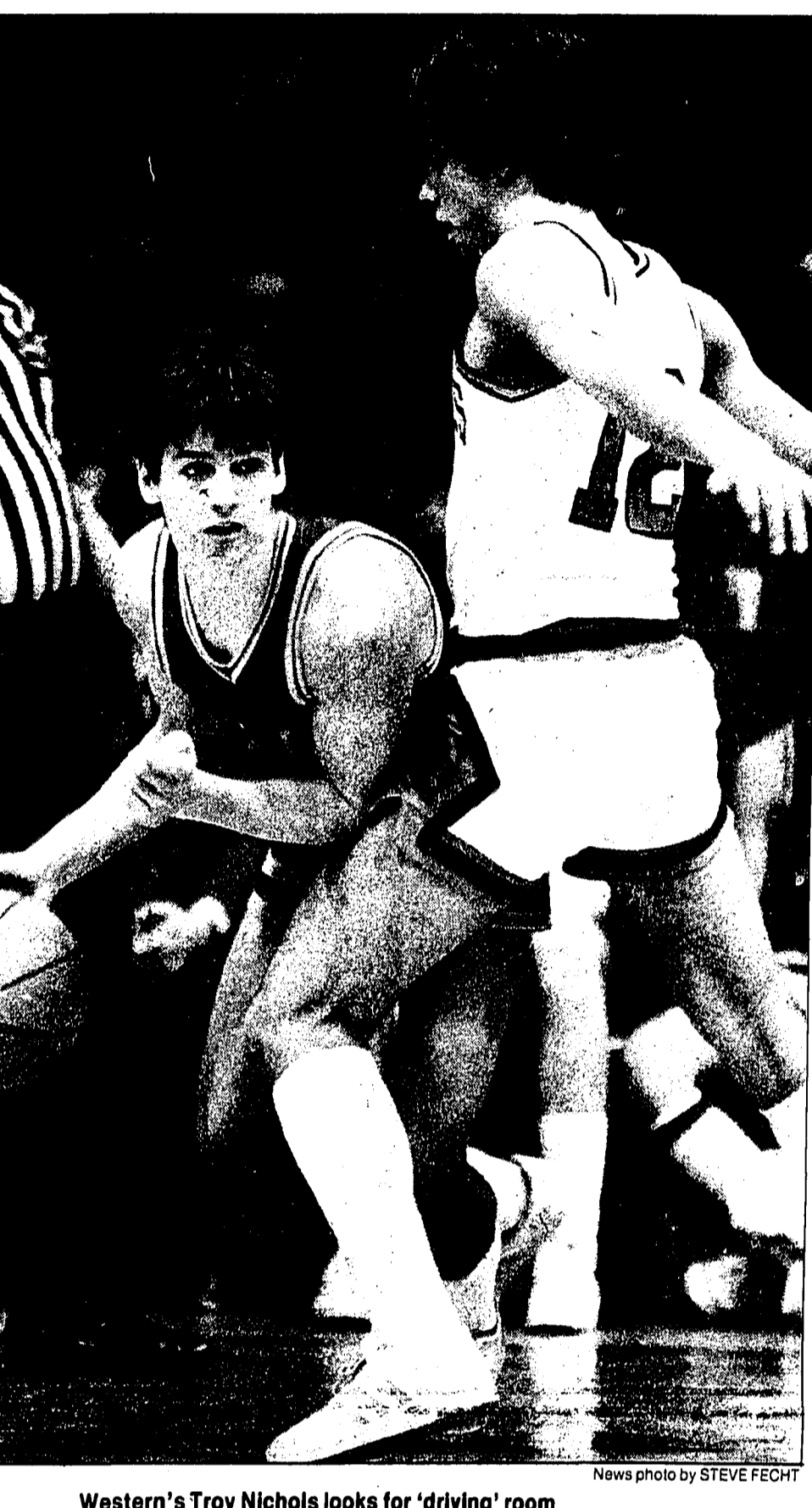
"We just went cold in the third quarter," explained Felegy. "We only hit two of 14 shots; it seemed like there was a lid on the basket."

Wendland again sparked the Warrior attack, this time tossing in 15 points and collecting five rebounds, while Cullen contributed nine points and six rebounds.

Despite the 0-14 record, Felegy remains optimistic. "We're definitely getting better," said the Warrior mentor. "I'm really proud of our kids for the way they're playing hard during a difficult season. We've shown we can play with these teams by our performance in the first half. What we have to do now is learn to sustain it for a whole game."

The Warriors met Farmington Harrison Tuesday and will play host to Farmington on Friday.

"Harrison's just two games ahead of us right now and I think we can catch them," said Felegy.



Western's Troy Nichols looks for 'driving' room

King scores 29 to lead Wildcats

Chris King rammed home a career-high 29 points to lead Novi to a fast-breaking 78-48 victory over South Lyon in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) clash.

King, a 6-4 senior averaging 17.6 points per game, helped Novi to a split in its KVC games last week as the Wildcats also dropped a 73-61 decision to Howell on Tuesday.

Howell also topped Lakeland on Friday to move into a tie with the Eagles for the KVC lead. Novi drops to 4-5 in the KVC and 5-8 overall.

King's performance against South Lyon offset a three-man point barrage from Hank Linton (26), Mike Logan (17) and Mike Carano (14). Carano had scored 25 in the previous meeting between the two schools, which was won by Novi, 86-66. Logan also scored 20 in that game and Wildcat coach Ron Flutur gave credit where credit was due.

"We gave a little extra attention to those guys and it paid off," said Flutur. "Our defense has not been spectacular, but we did what we had to do against South Lyon to win."

Novi hit 32 of 70 field goal attempts against the Lions for 43 percent and led the entire game after grabbing a 20-17 first-quarter advantage.

"King played a great game against South Lyon," said Flutur. "He was the difference in the contest. He scored 29, but he could have had 45. It was that type of game for him."

The Howell game was a different story, however, as the Highlanders demonstrated why they're tied for the KVC leadership.

"The score is not indicative of how badly we were beaten," observed Flutur. "They went up on us by 21 points late in the third quarter and we never threatened after that."

Novi stayed close for one quarter, trailing 19-15 at the break, but Howell's dominating size and scoring balance began paying dividends in the second stanza.

"They dominated every phase of the game," said Flutur, whose team actually had three more field goals (29-26) than Howell. "They beat us on the boards and when we allowed them to go inside with the ball, that was the game."

Novi made three of nine charity tosses in the game, while Howell received 37 attempts and made good on 21.

Flutur remains optimistic that his team can get things together before hosting a Class B district tourney that will signal the opening of March Madness around Michigan.

With traditional state powers Willow Run, University of Detroit High School and Oak Park slated to begin their title runs elsewhere, the Wildcats stand a good chance of advancing to the regionals, according to Flutur.

In the interim, Novi has just one game this week, traveling to Brighton Friday for a 7:30 p.m. KVC encounter.

'King played a great game ... He scored 29, but he could have had 45. It was that type of game for him.'

— Ron Flutur, Novi coach

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Coach breaks out suit, Warrior spikers prevail

Ron Fuson pulled out all the stops Friday.

Western Principal Richard Smith was there, the Warrior pep band was up in the stands and Fuson even wore his three-piece suit for the first time this season.

The result - Walled Lake Western's volleyball team registered its first win of the year, turning back Farmington Harrison 15-10, 15-11.

The Warriors, who also dropped decisions to Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Central last week, are now 1-8 on the season.

"I think we've finally turned the corner," said an obviously elated Fuson following the match. "We've been making progress all season long and I knew it was just a matter of time before we put it all together."

"We're still making mistakes, but we've whittled them down to a point where we can start winning some games. We're just going to keep working and eventually we're going to hit the point where we'll be a good team."

Although the presence of the principal, pep band and Fuson's three-piece suit may have helped, the real credit belongs to the Warrior spikers who did the job out on the floor.

Fuson reported that JoAnne DeBoer and Karl Boardman played well, but reserved most of his praise for Lori McGovern and freshman Pam Roselle. McGovern hit 12 of 14 serves with one ace and was four-for-five in the spiking department, while Roselle not only was six-for-six in the serving department but also served the last five points in the decisive second game against the Harrison squad.

Despite the 1-8 record, Fuson still harbors hopes that the Warriors will approach the .500 mark this year. Western had a re-match with Harrison Monday and will host Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) before heading for the Dearborn Crestwood Tourney on Saturday.

"We're a young team, but we've been working hard and making a lot of progress," observed Fuson.

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Title hopes fading for Central skiers

Walled Lake Central's hopes for a title in boys' skiing took a sudden surge upward Tuesday, but then came crashing to earth in the face of an upset loss on Thursday.

The Vikings boys knocked off Lakeland, at the time the Alpine Division leader, in their first giant slalom race of the season Tuesday. It was Central 17, Lakeland 24 and Walled Lake Western 42.

Central's depth gave it the win despite a first-place finish by Lakeland's top skier, Dan Gilbert and Ted Salmelo took second and third, with Scott Adams taking fifth and Mike Maiorano placing seventh for the Vikings.

"We did rise to the occasion," stated Central coach Marty Neighbors. "The kids just didn't want this one to get away from them."

But Central's tri-meet against Milford and West Bloomfield did get away. Milford turned in his best race of the year to top Central, 17-23. West Bloomfield was third with 43.

Gilbert was the only Viking to break up Milford's top three, as he took second in 35.5. Salmelo placed fifth, Greg Davies was sixth and Maiorano placed 10th.

Central's girls found themselves looking at an uphill climb toward any title when they fell to Lakeland, 15-21. Western trailed 60.

Sherry Strohs and Andrea Meenanhan placed second and fourth respectively, but Lakeland's top four all finished in the first six. Dayna Bolla took seventh and Michelle Walbeil eighth.

West Bloomfield and Milford caused little trouble for the girls. Central's 16 points put it well ahead of West Bloomfield's 29 and Milford's 56.

Strohs and Meenanhan went 1-2 in respective times of 39.3 and 39.69. Bolla was sixth and Missy Maiorano placed seventh.

Official point standings had not been compiled by press time, but Central's title hopes for both boys and girls rested in winning Thursday's divisional race and getting some help from other teams against the front-running Township boys and Lakeland and Marian girls.

Warrior matmen post victory over Bentley

Dick Watson is hopeful his Walled Lake Western wrestling team will be in the hardware business before the week is over.

The Warriors were slated to meet Plymouth Canton last night (Tuesday) in a match to determine the Western Division championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA). And the Warriors will then host the WLA championship tourney on Saturday.

"It would be nice to put some more hardware in the trophy case this week," commented the Warrior mat mentor. "I think we have a good chance to win the Western Division, and we also have a good chance at the WLA title."

"Salem is the only undefeated team in the WLA, but I expect Canton, Bentley and ourselves to be right up there at the league meet. Hopefully, it will go our way."

The Warrior grapplers were snowed out of a triangular with South Lyon and Howell last Wednesday, leaving only a dual meet with Livonia Bentley on the schedule.

"Watson's wonders" responded to the scaled-down schedule by posting a 42-20 triumph over Bentley to up their record to 10-1 on the season and 7-1 in the WLA.

Bentley won the first two matches, but Roll Hennriksson then started a string of seven straight victories by posting an 8-4 decision at 112. Rick Lohrman added another 8-4 victory at 119. Dave Millitello pinned his 126-pound opponent in 2:57 and Bob Rich posted a 9-2 decision at 132.

Roll Schuh and Steve Burham posted falls at 138 and 145 respectively while Matt Turner won on a hold at 155. Aldo Butazzoni upped his personal record to 25-4 with a fall at 5:03 of the 185-pound division and Ed Fluitt rounded out the victory with a 4-3 decision at 198.

"They (Bentley) have a good team, but we were just a little too tough for them through the middle weights," commented Watson.

Western's fine freshman contingent also enjoyed a productive week finishing second at the Temperance Bedford Invitational Freshman Tourney. Bedford has one of the best wrestling programs in the state and their freshman tourney is one of the toughest around.

Kevin Frost at 95 and Bill Blair at 110 claimed championships for Western, while second place finishes in the 111-team tourney were registered by Steve Herbert at 105, Denny Atwell at 118 and Ty Trudeau at 141.

"That was the third time we've been there and the first time we've had any champions," reported Watson. "We've got some promising freshman wrestlers."

Viking cagers edge Farmington

Midway through the third quarter of Walled Lake Central's basketball game against Farmington Friday, Viking coach Steve Emert called his team together to give some advice.

"We were down by nine points. I told the kids to keep their composure and the scoring opportunities would come," he stated.

Emert was right on the button as the Vikings bounced back from the nine-point deficit with 31 points in the second half to claim a 48-45 win.

That victory eased Central's path to the WLA playoffs, putting it two games up on Farmington for the final playoff position with three games remaining. Livonia Bentley trounced the Vikings Tuesday to move into the tie for third place.

"Beating Farmington put us in the driver's seat a little better," said Emert.

For nearly 20 minutes, it looked like the Vikings would repeat their poor performance of the Bentley game against Farmington. Both teams were sluggish in the first half, as Farmington hung on to a 19-17 edge. And until Emert talked to his team, the game belonged to the Falcons.

But after the timeout, the Vikings began to find the range, paced by Dean Terpstra, who fired in 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half.

The Vikings finally grabbed the lead with about four minutes to play, then had to fight off the determined Falcons, who never let them get out of sight.

Central led, 46-45, with 10 seconds to play and the ball in Farmington's possession. The Falcons worked for a last shot, missed a jumper and the ball was rebounded by Clark Bock, who was immediately fouled.

Standing on the free-throw line with two seconds left, Bock tossed in both shots to clinch the victory.

Scott Norris had seven points to aid the Central cause, while Doug Sage pulled down 10 rebounds. Central shot 40 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the charity stripe in claiming the win.

Emert pulled no punches in describing his team's 30-36 loss to Bentley.

"Terrible. That's the worst loss we've had in four years," he said. "The kids learned a lesson. They've got to block out. You're not going to jump and rebound with kids who are 6-5 unless you perform the fundamental of blocking out."

Emert estimated Bentley's edge on the boards at a three-to-one ratio, and that's including the first half, during which the Vikings held their own and traded only 15-12.

But a 23-5 Bentley blitz in the third quarter eliminated all doubts about the outcome. Central only got one shot per possession against Bentley's bigger team, and to compound that statistic, hit only 28 percent of its shots from the floor.

"It was one of those nights where we didn't do anything right, and I think it's the best Bentley's played all year," stated Emert.

Bock tossed in 12 points to lead the Vikings, while Terpstra and Jim Kruetzler, who returned from a knee injury, each added nine.

The split left Central with a 5-5 league mark and a 6-7 overall record, going in to yesterday's nonconference game against Milford and Friday's WLA battle against Northville.

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Wildcat spikers ready for crucial KVC clash

It's now or never for the Novi volleyball team.

The Wildcat spikers polished off Milford 15-9 and 13-7 last week to up their record to 12-3 on the season, and more importantly, 4-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

The victory sets the stage for the Wildcat's crucial showdown against powerful Brighton tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi gymnasium.

Novi and Brighton enter tomorrow's game as the lone remaining undefeated teams in the KVC and the victor will be in the driver's seat for the 1983 conference championship.

"It's a crucial point in our season," said Gina Gervasi, who replaced Rick Trudeau as coach of the Novi spikers last week.

"This has been a two-team conference for the past several years with Brighton and Howell dominating the action. This just may be the year that Novi steps up and makes its presence felt."

The Wildcats had little trouble disposing of Milford in their lone match last week. Missy Halton turned in a strong performance to pace the triumph.

The game had a sad note, however, as it marked the final varsity performance of Carolyn Lowry, who has been one of the keys to the Wildcats' success.

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Bobcat swimmers score in 'B' meet

If you thought you heard splashing noises last Saturday, don't be concerned — you probably did.

The noise was created by approximately 2,300 swimmers representing 38 teams at a "B" Meet sponsored by the Novi Bobcats Swim Club at Novi High School.

Bryan Wohlfeil paced the Bobcat contingent copping one first, six thirds and a fifth in the boys' eight-and-under division. Wohlfeil's first came in the 100 individual medley, while he posted thirds in the 25 and 50 breaststroke, 25 and 50 backstroke and 50 and 100 freestyle. He also finished fifth in the 25 freestyle.

Chris Foreback added another fifth in the 50 backstroke for eight-and-under boys, while Solomon Cleveland took fifth in the 25 backstroke and sixth in the 50 backstroke in the girls' eight-and-under division.

Jamie May turned in a fine performance for the Bobcats in the boys' 10-and-under division, finishing third in both the 100 individual medley and 200 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle. May had "A" times in all three events.

In the boys' 11-12 year old division, David Suchytka finished fifth in the 50 breaststroke and Steve Warthman took sixth in the 100 backstroke.

Beth Surowiec stroked her way to a third place finish in the 50 backstroke in the girls' 11-12 division.



Novi's Kim Burkowski competes in the backstroke

Wildcat matmen suffer setbacks

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

Novi's wrestling team had "one of those days" February 2, dropping both ends of a tri-meet to Southfield and Milford.

Milford posted a 34-22 decision to hand the Wildcats their fifth Kensington Valley Conference loss of the season against one win. Southfield then capped the fateful evening by pinning a 41-35 defeat on the Wildcat grapplers.

Novi's overall record dipped to 16-11 with the double defeats.

Darrin Beyea opened the Milford meet by beating Scott Beers 4-2 at 98-pounds. Charlie Brown added another victory at 119 by pinning John Kramer at 3:18.

Tim Ford (132) decisioned Jeff Allan, 14-5, and John Thomas slipped by Eric Osborne at 150 pounds, 9-3. Steve McBride pinned Chris Leonard at 5:10 of their 167-pound tussle to close out the Wildcats' scoring.

Novi recorded five pins against Southfield, but missed the usually potent scoring of Darrin Beyea and Ford that could have made the Wildcats winners (Beyea suffered a rare defeat, while Ford was withheld due to an injury).

Wayne Beyea, Darrin's heavier brother, made quick work of Southfield's Mike Vermiglio and won by

a fall at 4:48 of the 119-pound match. Brown (119), Eric Schuster (138), Dan Brinker (145), and McBride (167) all chalked up pins, adding six points apiece to the Wildcat cause.

Bill Case posted a 9-3 victory over Bill Maas at 185 pounds, but it was too little, too late for Novi.

"We got good efforts from Charlie Brown and Steve McBride," said Wildcat mentor Eric Carter. "But other than that, it was a pretty ordinary meet for us."

Jon Collins' junior varsity squad fared much better than their varsity counterparts and claimed 11 medals at the Hartland Junior Varsity Invitational Takedown Tournament last weekend.

Nick Weaver (98-pounds) won his classification with a 3-0 record, while Steve Kim claimed the 132-pound title with a 4-0 mark for the weekend.

Finishing second for the Wildcats in the tourney were Donnie Houth at 105-pounds (1-1) and Pat Mason at 165 (2-1). Ed Marash turned in a third place finish at 167-pounds (3-1), but was more impressive a week earlier at the Garden City Junior Varsity Tournament when he went undefeated (4-0) with his weight class.

Scott Borg (122-pounds) recorded a 2-1 record to place third for the Wildcat javvies.

Novi Christian cagers endure second defeat

Novi Christian's cagers rolled over Pontiac Apostolic by a 94-29 margin last Tuesday, but quickly discovered that David doesn't always beat Goliath as the Eagles dropped a 70-69 decision to Ann Arbor Greenhills on Friday.

Greenhills used its superior quickness and height to wear down the Eagles and hand them their second loss of the season against 17 wins.

Greenhills Mark Moyad led all scorers with 27 points, but in no way overshadowed the outstanding all-around game of the Eagles' senior guard Tom Hardesty.

Hardesty had 21 points on eight field goals and five of five from the charity

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

'Kiss your baby' week set in Novi

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is asking everyone to "kiss their babies."

The plea is made in conjunction with "Kiss Your Baby" Week (February 13-19), a statewide education project launched by the Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation and the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary.

Robin Cameron, president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, said the purpose of the week-long venture is to alert parents to the symptoms of cystic fibrosis and other children's lung diseases in the hope that early diagnosis and prompt treatment will result.

One of the symptoms of cystic fibrosis is an extremely salty taste to the child's perspiration which can be detected by kissing or tasting them on the forehead, Cameron explained.

Other symptoms include recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing and excess mucus, pneumonia more than once during childhood, excessive appetite with poor weight gain and clubbing (enlargement) of the finger tips.

Parents who suspect their children may have cystic fibrosis should consult their local physicians immediately.

"It is estimated that respiratory problems in children take up to 70 percent of a pediatrician's time and are the leading cause of chronic absenteeism from school," said Cameron.

Cystic fibrosis is second only to cancer in the number of young lives it takes and one-third of the victims of the disease are not yet diagnosed.

Cameron said the Novi Jaycees are supporting "Kiss Your Baby" Week because early diagnosis is essential to longer lives for these children.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease for which there is neither cure nor control. In cystic fibrosis, a thick, sticky mucus clogs the lungs and airways, creating breathing difficulties, high susceptibility to infection and lung damage.



Talented musicians

The Novi High School band was well-represented by these four students in Eastern Michigan University's Honors Band. Named to the honors band from Novi High School were (front, left and right) Krista Borsy and Julie Epstein and (back, left and right) Kim Shaw and Fred Hoops. Shaw and Hoops were selected as first chair members of the band. Some 300 students from high schools throughout the state auditioned for the 100-member honors band which performed recently at EMU's Pease Auditorium. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Orchard Hills' students read to help March of Dimes fund

Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi has its share of Olympians.

With nearly one-third of the student body participating, the school reaped honors and raised more than \$1,585 for the March of Dimes recently — all because students read books.

The occasion was a Reading Olympics program held during December at the school. Organized by reading consultant Wendy Gould, the project is designed to benefit the March of Dimes and encourage youngsters to read.

"We'd been looking for a way school-wide to motivate the kids to read outside class," Gould noted. "This seemed like a good way to do it."

About 100 children at Orchard Hills together read 1,645 books within 30 days. They also solicited pledges from family members and neighbors to raise money for the books they read.

Youngsters received gold, silver and bronze medals for their efforts at an Olympians assembly January 12. Students who read 20 books or more received gold medals; those who read 10-19 books earned silver medals, while those reading four to nine books were given bronze medals.

Orchard Hills has hosted the program before, as have other Novi elementary schools, but this is the first time so many students participated.

Gould said she was pleased with the results of the program this year. But in the future, Gould said she'll expect more: "Our goal next year is to get the teachers reading more too."

Two students were lauded by Gould for their extra effort. Third-grader Stacy Schaefer read the most books in the school, 42 volumes. And bringing in the most money for the books she read was Jennifer Wardwell; the first-grader earned \$102. Both received gold medals for the March of Dimes.

Other gold-medalists were Julie Armstrong, Jennifer Buck, Jamie Clynick, Janet Clynick, Paul D'Agostino, Catherine Wong, Kerry Wood, Jennifer Wroe, Bobby Zdrauskoski, Jennifer Fox,

'We'd been looking for a way school-wide to motivate the kids to read outside class. This seemed like a good way to do it.'

— Wendy Gould, Reading consultant

Jessica Fritz, Matthew Gilberg, Mark Gonzales, Susan Gowans, Matthew Hoffman, Laura Jones, Pamela Kalte, Jeff Kasab, Jamie Kuehl, Gary Leeper, Michelle Leslie, Steven Moore, Todd Pfeiffer, Jennifer Rayburn, Holly Rishel, Jennifer Robison, Tammy Snider, David Evenhuis, Corey Gross, John Hardin, Heather Harmon, Aaron Hitchcock, Kim Kenneth, Gina Knight, Carrie Trinka, Ropaul Vashi, Julie Ziegler, Michael Beltaire, Christopher Bolton, Thomas Buck, Christina D'Agostino, Jaclyn Overmars, Lori Perkins, Wendy Pierman, Max Schwartz and Jenny Thal.

Silver-medalists were Jennifer Altard, Andy Beal, Sally Bumpus, Ryan

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Libraries slate Valentine events

Community Notes

The Walled Lake Library will host a chocolate candy-making demonstration tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Local candy-making expert Barb Sicey will demonstrate how to make molded, filled and colored chocolates. Advance registration is required. Call the library at 624-3772.

The library will show the children's film "The Hobbit" this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township. Admission is free, but children under six must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library at 624-3772 for details.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library's annual Valentine making party will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. Besides the Valentine crafts, the library will screen two movies: "The Princess and the Pea" and "Annie and the Old One." The event is open to Wixom children ages five to 10.

The library now has cassette tapes on how to prepare federal income tax returns. The tapes are provided by the Internal Revenue Service and can be checked out for home use. They contain step-by-step guidelines for preparing IRS forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A and B.

For information on these and other services available at the Wixom Library, call 624-2512.

WALLED LAKE SOFTBALL: An informational meeting for Walled Lake softball will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High school cafeteria. All in-



terested persons should attend.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom Historical Society will host Dr. Weldon Petz at its next meeting on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Building. The public is invited.

Dr. Petz, a noted Lincoln authority, has been studying and collecting Lincolnian artifacts and memorabilia for 40 years. He has authored a book, "The Presence of Abraham Lincoln," and is known for his resource knowledge of Lincoln and the Civil War.

He will present a special program entitled "Mary Lincoln: Wife, Mother, First Lady." The talk will follow a brief business meeting.

COMPUTERS FOR ADULTS: Novi Community Education and the PTO Inter-school Council are sponsoring an evening with computers for adults in Novi tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi High School auditorium and commons. Dr. Arthur Cowford, a professor at University of Michigan, will speak on home computer use and explain capabilities of the machines.

Representatives of various computer companies will be on hand to demonstrate computers and answer questions. Among those planning to

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Eighth graders cited for honors

Fifteen Novi Middle School South eighth graders have been named to the high honor roll and 96 others have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period.

To qualify for the high honor roll, a student must have no grade less than A minus with citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have attained all grades of B minus or above. Citizenship grades are not part of this honor roll.

Named to the high honor roll were Jill Bekish, James Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cuff, Mara Deline, Elaine Grotzhober, Kristine Huotari, Brian Kewak, Jennifer Murphy, Gary Plotowicz, Kurt Schuster, Todd Vickers and Lori Wolk.

Eighth graders named to the honor roll for the second marking period were Daniel Abrams, Cynthia Allan, Wayne Appleton, Jennifer Bates, Deepak Bazaz, David Bekkala, Michele Benoit, Amy Blackburn, Sheree Brandon and David Brownlee.

Dan Casoglio, Jennifer Connolly, Julie Conner, Theresa Cooney, Amy Davies, Theresa DePolo, David

DeRo, Amanda Dulac, Carry Duffy, Anthony Ferrazza, Kathy Follmer, Kiersten Fourshe, Matthew Gahman, Amy Galland and Chetan Garsesia.

Douglas Gatrell, Gregory Gertsen, Kimberly Giglio, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Joelle Hay, Corine Hertz, Alexis Herberich, Brian Hill, Christopher Howard, Darlene Huczek, Danielle Kaczor and Matthew Kamish.

Kimberly Keller, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Kilick, Kimberly Kinsella, Jennifer Kohser, Robert Kohn, Julie Kriewall, Benjamin Krpichak, Michael LaFaire, Patricia Lamb, Tracy Lancaster, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear and Todd Lewis.

Christine Logan, Amy Lotoczky, Laurie Lynch, Megan MacEachern, Carole MacQueen, Christine Makowski, Sandra Maloney, Phillip Manning, Kristina Markys, Alex Milam, Matthew Minton, Cynthia Moon, Barbara Murray and Derek Nelson.

Kerry Northrup, Jason O'Donnell, Rebecca Olson, Kelly O'Neil, Jeff Pasetel, Eric Polinsky, Steven Pratin, Rebecca Prost, Dawn Richardson,

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-627

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Laurie Buszta

Robbie Gibbs and Michelle Earle

Couples set weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Buszta of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, **Laurie Ann, to Steven Michael Griffith of Brighton.**

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Robert Griffith of Northville Township.

A resident of Walled Lake, the bride-elect is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School. She was recently employed by the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville Township. She plans to attend nursing school in the fall.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Northville High School, is an electrician at Farmington Center.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Earle of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, **Michelle Lynn, to Robbie Gibbs of Bowling Green, Kentucky.**

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Robert Gibbs of Whitehouse, Tennessee, and Mrs. Lovetta Sue Glez of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hendersonville High School and is employed at Farmington Fruit Market.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Whitehouse High School in Tennessee, also is employed at Farmington Fruit Market.

A May 7 wedding is planned.

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Youth baseball sets registration

Registration for Novi Youth Baseball will be held February 16, 17 and 19 in the Novi High School Commons. There are four separate age divisions for 8-16 year olds.

Registrations will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday, February 16-17, from 7:30 p.m. to Saturday, February 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The league also needs an umpire director. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Call 349-9049 for more information.

NOVI CHAMBER: Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver and Assessor John Merrifield will speak at the Novi Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Red Timbers next Tuesday. They will speak on Novi real estate taxes and appealing assessments.

Anyone in the business or professional fields who lives in Novi may attend. Call the chamber at 349-3743 for reservations.

Committee appointments have been announced. William Clogg is general chairman of all committees. Charles Wood is program chairman, assisted by J.W. Erwin and Bob Leland. Dianne Bish is in promotion/publicity chairman, Robert Pivko is membership chairman and Hans Hermann is in charge of special events chairman. Sanford Mandel heads the budget committee and Fred Scott heads the past presidents committee.

Novi manufacturers who have developed new products are encouraged to enter the third annual Product of the Year program. Entry forms are available at chamber offices.

NOVI LIBRARY: Jan Clark will teach a Valentines Craft Class for children four-and-older at the library this Saturday at 1 p.m. Registration is \$1.

Heather Fee of Northville will offer a special program on masks at the Saturday Special program on February 26. Registrations are now being accepted.

Now on display at the library is Rosalie Howard's collection of brass, glass and pottery cats. Also on display is a teddy bear collection, an exhibit by the Novi Historical Society and scissor art by third and fourth graders at Village Oaks.

PARKS & REC: Seniors should attend a special meeting at Parks & Rec offices February 16 at 10 a.m. to help the Skits-o-frantic Players plan Springtime Madness, a combination variety show and pollock dinner slated for April 15.

Senior Citizens Coordinator Kathy Crawford reminds seniors that subsidized cab service is available anywhere in Novi at a cost of \$1 per ride. Seniors must have an ID card, however. Crawford also said seniors should pick up the latest edition of "The

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Senior Herald! to keep tabs on new activities.

A trip for seniors to the Holland Tulip Festival is planned in May. Call Crawford at 349-1976 for reservations. Also available are trips to Ontario, Chicago, Gettysburg and Nashville.

The Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture contest has been rescheduled for February 19 at Lakeshore Park. Call 349-1976 for more information.

MARY SCOTT (180):

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| Bowling Bags | 22 1/2 |
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| Hi Lows | 26 |
| Ball Busters | 45 |
| Family Affair | 42 1/2 |
| Chatham Chicks | 40 1/4 |
| Bottoms Up | 37 |
| Sun Risers | 37 |
| Strike Outs | 35 |

METHODIST CHURCH: A 24-hour vigil will begin at the Novi United Methodist Church at 12:01 a.m. on Ash Wednesday (February 18) to mark the start of Lent. Members are asked to sign up for half-hour segments.

The Lenten schedule includes special services February 20 through March 12. Novi Generations will perform March 20 and consecration of the new building addition is slated for Palm Sunday, March 27.

The church has announced new officers: Dick Cartwright, lay leader; Berniece Frederick, assistant lay leader; Harrison Cary, treasurer; Diane Gross, financial secretary; and Ruth Ann Zimmer, music director. Paul and Debbie Wladischkin are church school superintendents, Dorothy Cary is president of United Methodist Women, Kevin Crain is president of United Methodist Men and France Loynes is head of the Council on Ministries.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will hold its annual potluck dinner February 17 at Village Oaks Elementary at 7 p.m. Call 349-6883 for reservations and to indicate what type of dish you'll be bringing. Meat and beverage will be provided.

Tom O'Branovic from Novi Parks & Rec will discuss the Community Referral Service during a brief business meeting after the dinner.

The next board meeting will be held February 22 at Nancy Smith's home. People are needed to work on the nominating committee.

The next visit to Whitehall is February 23 at 1 p.m. Anyone who does help should call 349-7046. Donations of bingo prizes for the patients are needed.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Carnival Night was the theme of the last peak meeting as all dens prepared special children's games. Cubs received Pinewood Derby cars and heard a letter of appreciation from the Plymouth Center for Human Development for their donation of toys at Christmas time.

The Blue and Gold banquet is set for February 25.

PIN POINTERS: Debby Lukosiak won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (200 and 183 in 54) and Debby Lukosiak (187). Carol Sata (193), Bonnie DeMotte (188) and

OLHSA CENTER: Center Manager Anna Gargalino says there's no reason for seniors to suffer winter doldrums with all the activities available at the center. Hot lunches are served Monday through Friday — the food is good and the companionship is even better.

Oil painting lessons are offered Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. A program entitled "Read the Label" is slated for tomorrow (Thursday) and AARP representatives will be around Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to help with income taxes. Call 349-3780 for information.

The bookmobile with large print books from the Novi Library will be at the center next Monday, and bingo is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Twelve Oaks Mall has invited seniors for coffee and donuts February 15 from 10-11 a.m.

Other programs at the center are shuffleboard, cards and bowling. The center will be closed February 21.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Election of officers and a slide presentation by Larry Maki on historical preservation of American Presidents' homes are slated for the Novi Historical Society meeting February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Library.

Residents are encouraged to see the society's exhibit of old-fashioned Valentines to the library. Anyone with old Valentines to contribute should see Librarian Jane Brown.

The museum committee has met with the Housing and Community Development Committee which has earmarked \$7,500 in matching funds to establish a Novi museum.

Everyone interested in helping preserve Novi's history is urged to attend a meeting or call President Bill Gladden at 349-3700.

CONCERT BAND: Area musicians are invited to join a symphonic band being formed as a cooperative effort between the Holy Family Church and Novi Parks & Recreation. The concert band rehearses Tuesday nights and performs a variety of music at events throughout the metro area.

All instruments are needed. Auditions are not required, and there's no fee nor residency requirement. The concert band is geared for adults, but mature student musicians are welcome. Call 349-5541 for more information.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

Freyd's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

the DETROIT PISTONS vs. the PHOENIX SUNS

February 19, 1983 at 8:05 p.m.
BUY ONE TICKET, GET ONE FREE!

Bring or mail in one (1) label from any 46 oz. can or 64 oz. bottle of Hi-C fruit drink, and get one \$9.00* lower arena seat free with each \$9.00 ticket you order for Hi-C night, February 19, 1983. One label required per free ticket.

*Should all \$9.00 tickets be sold, next available price ticket will be substituted.

DETAILS: Tickets are available at the Silverdome Box Office until game time, February 19, 1983, or by mail. Offer good on \$9.00 tickets only.

Make checks payable to the Pontiac Silverdome. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00 for postage and handling per order. Include one label from any 46 oz. can or 64 oz. bottle of Hi-C fruit drink for each pair of \$9.00 tickets requested. For further information, please call the Detroit Pistons at (313) 398-4667.

MAIL ORDERS TO: Detroit Pistons Ticket Office, Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48057

*Hi-C is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

| | |
|---|--|
| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Associate Pastor | WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 225 Market St., Walled Lake 2483 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church: 474-0584 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
| LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School: 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship: 10:30 with Nursery Pastor: Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors: Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church: 474-0584 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
| OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3610 Religious Education: 349-2559 | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665 |
| ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville K. Coob, Assat. Pastor Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m. |
| HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School: 9:15 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—349-9300 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv.: 7:30 p.m. |
| FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Guenther W. Winters, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. | BUSHELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m. Church School: 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor: 272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 4988 Phone: 624-3817 Church School: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Now Christian School (K-12) Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkey, Pastors | FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5866 |
| FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship: 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m. Pastor: T. F. Chergier—478-9285 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 a.m. AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. |
| CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist: Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23993 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wicorran E. Lutheran Synod Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. just S. of 98 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.): 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3822 (Awards & Pro-Tennis) 624-5434 |

A&P CARNIVAL OF COUPONS

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop A&P at:
42475 W. 7 Mile Road NORTHVILLE
41800 W. 10 Mile NOVI
1154 E. West Maple WALLED LAKE

SAVE OVER \$9.00

WHEN YOU REDEEM ALL THE COUPONS IN THIS CIRCULAR

DOUBLE COUPONS

Based on manufacturers' double coupons. Not applicable to A&P Free coupons, the items All Coffee, Cigarettes, Turkey and Hamburger coupons, whose total exceeds the price of the item.

FULLY COOKED—SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams

lb. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 FANCY MICHIGAN GROWN

Jonathan Apples

lb. bag 377¢

SAVE 71¢ A BAG LESS THAN 26¢ A LB.

REDEEM ALL THREE SUPER BUY COUPONS WITH ONE \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Super Buy Coupon</p> <p>IN OIL OR WATER</p> <h2>Breast of Chicken Light Chunk Tuna</h2> <p>6.5-oz. can</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 699</p> | <p>Super Buy Coupon</p> <p>A&P</p> <h2>Grade "A" Large Eggs</h2> <p>dozen</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 698</p> | <p>Super Buy Coupon</p> <p>INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED</p> <h2>Kraft American Cheese Slices</h2> <p>16-oz. pkg.</p> <p>189¢</p> <p>With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 697</p> |
| <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Campbell's Soup</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>ON THREE 10-1/2 OZ. CANS: CHICKEN, CHORizo, CHILI & STARS</p> <p>Campbell's Soup</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 631</p> | <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Eight O'Clock Coffee</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>ON ONE 4-LB. BAG BOKAR OR DECAF.</p> <p>Eight O'Clock Coffee</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 632</p> | <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Soft White Light Bulbs</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>ON ONE 4-PK. 60W, 75W, 100W</p> <p>G.E. Soft White Bulbs</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 633</p> |
| <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Potato Buds</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>ON ONE 13.75-oz. PKG. BETTY CROCKER</p> <p>Potato Buds</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 635</p> | <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Cling Free Fabric Softener</p> <p>SAVE 35¢</p> <p>ON ONE 35-oz. OFF LABEL 84 CT. PKG.</p> <p>Cling Free</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 638</p> | <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ON ONE 28-oz. CAN HUNT'S</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 637</p> |
| <p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>Jell-O Gelatin</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ON THREE 3-oz. PKGS. ASST. FLAVORS</p> <p>Jell-O Gelatin</p> <p>With this coupon. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 639</p> | | |

This could be your \$2,000,000 week!

It's Tax Time

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT

When you have the time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee. How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find the accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

INCOME TAX

We're a local organization. Even though we served more than 3,000 clients last year we haven't forgotten that every client is an individual and that each individual deserves the best service we can provide.

When we sign a tax return that we've prepared, we're proud of having done the best possible job for you. When you see our signature on your tax return you can be sure that:

1. The counselor who prepared your return was competent and thoroughly experienced in tax matters.
2. You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax.
3. Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job.
4. Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities.
5. Your return has been handled in a confidential manner.

Call us for a free tax organizer. Our fees are often less than the highly advertised tax firms and averaged less than \$50.00 last year.

Call us. We understand small businesses, personal and corporate tax returns. Computerized bookkeeping and payroll, tax planning system.

Williams, Meiselbach & Thalacker, P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
29625 Grand River, Farmington Hills
1 Blk. W. of Middlebelt
478-7440

MICHIGAN LOTTERY SUPPORTS EDUCATION.

The instant game with the biggest Grand Drawing ever!

To enter the Grand Drawing: sign the backs of three non-winning Tic Tac Two tickets. Put them in one envelope with your name and address printed legibly on the outside. Mail first class only to: Tic Tac Two Grand Drawing, Lansing, MI 48916.

You could be closer than ever to \$2,000,000 this week—if you've mailed your entry to the Tic Tac Two Grand Drawing. New semi-finalists are drawn from each week's entries. Each automatically wins \$2,000 and is entered into the Grand Drawing. You've got a chance to win every time you play. And a chance to get closer to \$2,000,000 every week.



Guaranteed Value



QUALITY WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

PRICE IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.

*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

(P)
Sliced Bacon
MARKET STYLE

1.29 lb.

(P)
Fresh Fryer Combo
BREAST-DRUMS-THIGHS

89¢ lb.

(P)
Turkey Franks
MR. TURKEY

Say yes to Michigan!

68¢ 1-lb. pkg.

7-9 LB. AVG.
Grade A Turkey Breasts lb. **99¢**

Smoked or Polish Eckrich Sausage

1.99 lb.

A&P All Varieties Sliced Bologna

1.39 1-lb. pkg.

MEAT (BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.79)
Thorn Apple Valley Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.69**
Thorn Apple Valley Liver Sausage or **Braunschweiger** lb. **1.59**
Thorn Apple Valley Mornin Choice 12-oz. pkg. **1.79**

THORN APPLE VALLEY ALL VARIETIES
Smoky Links 10-oz. pkg. **1.49**
A&P Batter Dipped Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
A&P Crunchy Fish Sticks 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**

ALL VARIETIES
Claussen Pickles qt. **1.39**
A&P BREADED Fish Sandwich Portions 14-oz. pkg. **1.29**
A&P Ocean Perch Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

Grocery Specials

Grocery Specials

Grocery Specials

(P)
Reg. or S.F. or Dr. Pepper
EIGHT 1/2-LTR. BTLs. PLUS DEP.

1.89

(P)
Lowfat 2% Milk
VAL-U...PLASTIC GALLON

1.69

(P)
Breyers Ice Cream
1/2-GALLON CTN.

2.29

GENERIC
Instant Nonfat Dry Milk
Makes 20-qts. box **4.99**

Del-Monte Canned Food Sale

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
Yellow Cling Peaches 16-oz. cans **2.19**
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES Pear Halves 16-oz. cans **1.39**
DEL MONTE ASSORTED Fruit Cocktail 15-oz. cans **2.19**
DEL MONTE ASSORTED Pudding or Fruit Cups 20-oz. (4-1.1) pkg. **1.19**

French Style or Cut Green Beans
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn
Sweet Peas

MIX OR MATCH
3 16-oz. cans **1.29**

BEST BUY BRANDS
Rinse
Good Housekeeping Award

Lux Liquid or Dove Liquid 32-oz. bil. **1.69** Dish Detergent
Liquid All Detergent (Laundry) 64-oz. bil. **2.99**
Lux Bar Soap 3 bar pkg. 14.2-oz. **99¢**
Lifebouy Bar Soap 4.75-oz. bar **39¢**

Valentine Special
GENUINE DIAMOND 14 KARAT
Gold Filled Jewelry

While Supplies Last
2.99 Each With 10.00 Purchase



SHANK PORTION
Fully Cooked Smoked Hams lb. **89¢**

Butt Portion 99¢ lb.

(P)
Pork Ribs
COUNTRY STYLE

1.79 lb.

(P)
Round Steak
BONELESS BOTTOM CUT

1.88 lb.

(P)
Rump Roast
FLAT CUT

1.98 lb.

Deli Shop
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI
Switzerland Swiss or Gruyere Cheese

2.99 lb.

FRESH BAKED
Jumbo Kaiser Rolls 6 for **79¢**
AMERICAN
Mustard Potato Salad lb. **69¢**
DELICIOUS
Wilson Garlic Bologna lb. **1.99**
STRAWBERRY
Fruit Dessert lb. **99¢**
FRESH BAKED
French Sticks 2 for **79¢**



U.S. NO.1 MICHIGAN GROWN
Jonathan Apples

SAVE 7¢ a bag
LESS THAN 2¢ a lb.

3 lb. bag **77¢**

SWEET AND JUICY SEEDLESS
Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for 99¢ or ea. **10¢**

TROPICANA PREMIUM PACK (SAVE 30¢)
100% Pure Orange Juice 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.69**
TROPICANA
Grapefruit Juice 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.59**
DELICIOUS
Tropicana Apple Juice 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.49**

LARGE WESTERN SWEET AND JUICY
D'Anjou Pears lb. **66¢**
BUTTERY TASTING
California Avocados 3 for **99¢**
SEEDLESS
Sunmaid Raisins 9-oz. box **1.18**

(P)
Embers Seasoned Beef
OR WHITE TURKEY BREAST

Free
1-lb. Potato Salad With Purchase of Beef or Turkey Breast

3.99 lb.

Valentines Floral Gifts

LARGE GORGEOUS (SAVE 1.00) 6 inch pot **3.99**
Mum Plants ea.
BEAUTIFUL (SAVE 50¢)
African Violets 4 inch pot **1.49**

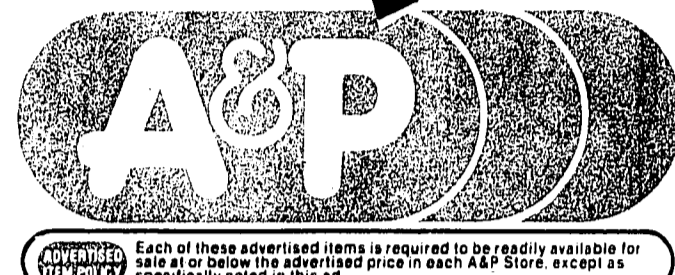
Plus A Full Variety Of Blooming & Green Plants For Your Sweetheart

(P)
"Chinese New Year Specials"

FRESH CRISP MIX. VEG. FOR
Chop Suey 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
EXOTIC COOKING VEGETABLES
Bok-Choy & Napa lb. **39¢**
FRESH
Bean Sprouts 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
ASSORTED
Fortune Cookies 8-oz. Avg. Tray lb. **1.99**

CARNIVAL

of COUPONS



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 15-OZ. BOX
Cheerios Cereal
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 639

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 50¢
ON ONE 15-OZ. BTL. CONDITIONER OR
Silkience Shampoo
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 669

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 18-OZ. JAR CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Skippy Peanut Butter
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 640

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 18-OZ. JAR STRAW. OR RED RASP.
Smuckers Preserves
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 641

Valuable Coupon

- Beef Veg.
- Chicken Noodle
- Ground Beef Veg.
- Beef Stew
- Chicken Stew

SAVE 20¢
ON ONE 6.2-OZ. TO 7.6-OZ. PKG. SWIFT
Stew or Soup Starter
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 642

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 35¢
ON ONE 24 COUNT BONUS PACK
Hefty Trash Bags
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 643

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 50¢
ON ONE 7-OZ. CAN
Edge Shave Gel
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 670

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 10¢
ON ONE 2 COUNT PKG. FLOWER & ART
Scot Towels
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 644

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 200 CT. BOX WHITE OR ASST.
Kleenex Tissues
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 645

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 40¢
ON ONE 5 COUNT PKG.
Bic Mens Shavers
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 671

Valuable Coupon

- Chicken Chow Mein
- Beef Chow Mein
- Pepper Oriental

SAVE 40¢
ON ONE 42-OZ. PKG.
La Choy Bi-Pack
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 646

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 16-OZ. LOAF JANE PARKER BREAD
Wheat or Cracked Wheat
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 650

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 20¢
ON ONE 3-LB. TUB MARGARINE
Shedd's Country Crock
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 652

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 25¢
ON SIX 8-OZ. BTLs. SUNNY DELIGHT
Citrus Punch
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 653

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 25¢
ON ONE 5 COUNT PKG. ALDONS
White Bread Dough
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 654

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 40¢
ON ONE DISPOSABLE
Bic Lighter
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 672

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 10¢
ON ONE 10-OZ. PKG.
A&P Frozen Peas
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 655

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 20¢
ON ONE 12-OZ. CAN TROPICANA
Orange Juice
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 656

Valuable Coupon

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE 16-OZ. PKG. NABISCO
Ritz Crackers
With this coupon. Limit one per customer.
Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1983. 648

**WE GLADLY
REDEEM
FOOD
STAMPS**

Colonial House

Advertising Supplement to Observer-Eccentric, February, 1983.



SPECIAL OFFER

» Leather Queen Anne Wing Chair

Reg. \$897 Now **\$599**

**Our
greatest
special ever on
Leather Furniture!**

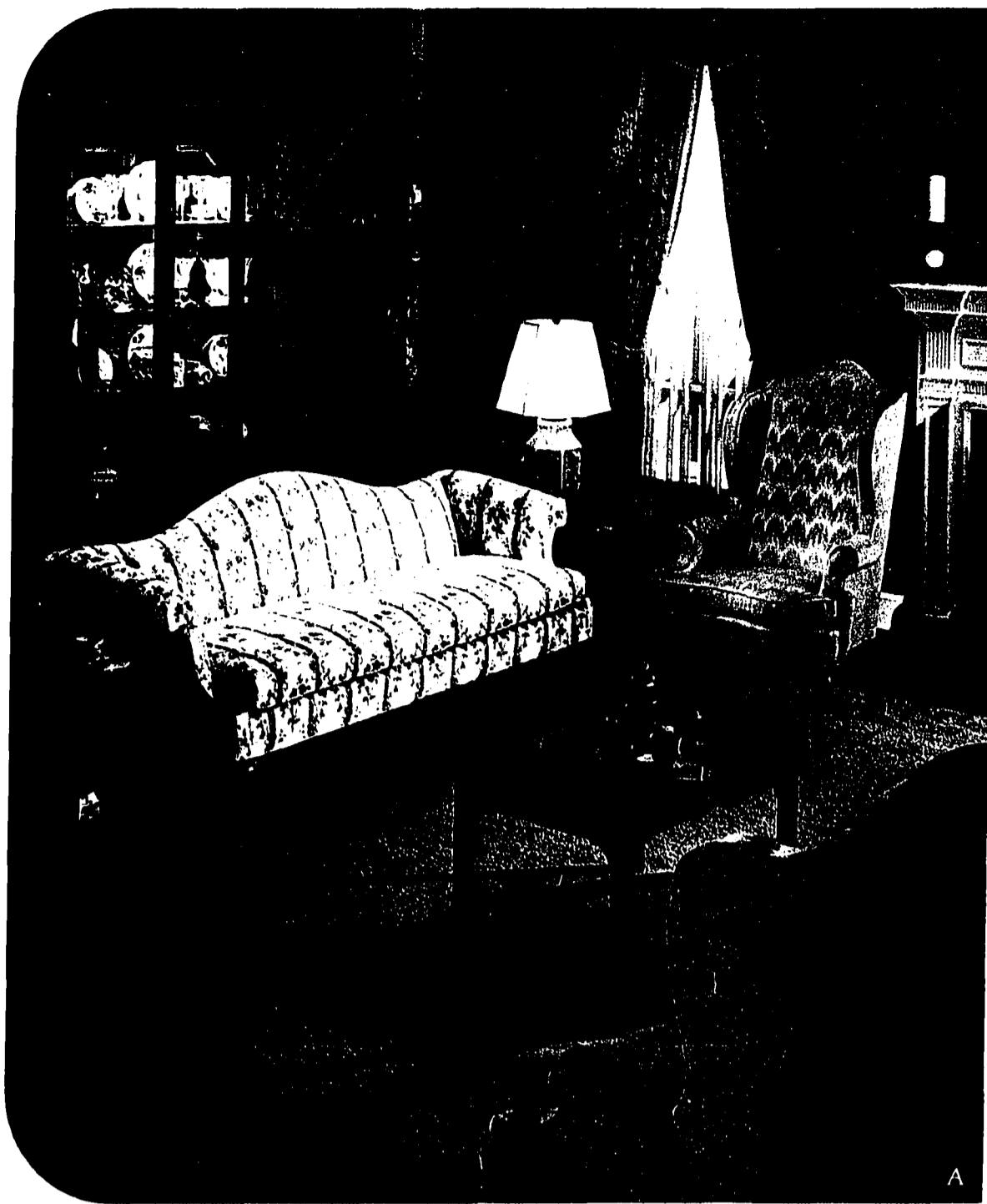
As a special introduction to the quality of Classic Leather, we are offering this distinctive Queen Anne Wing Chair in elegant supple leather at a very special price.

**Save 20-40% during our
WINTER SALE
on America's finest
traditional furniture!**

All merchandise in circular may not be shown; it can be ordered at sale prices.

Sale ends Sat. April 2, 1983.

204C8337



Save 20 to 40% during our WINTER SALE...

Choose from a lavish selection of fabrics in hundreds of patterns and colors to excite your imagination. All fabrics are treated with stain resistant finish. Vanguard's commitment to quality assures you of inviting warmth and lasting beauty.

Vanguard is custom made to the highest standards of hand craftsmanship. Construction features include the traditional coil springs, 8-way hand tied on a fully webbed steel-reinforced base. From period to Contemporary pieces custom tailoring and careful attention to detail make Vanguard styling impeccable.

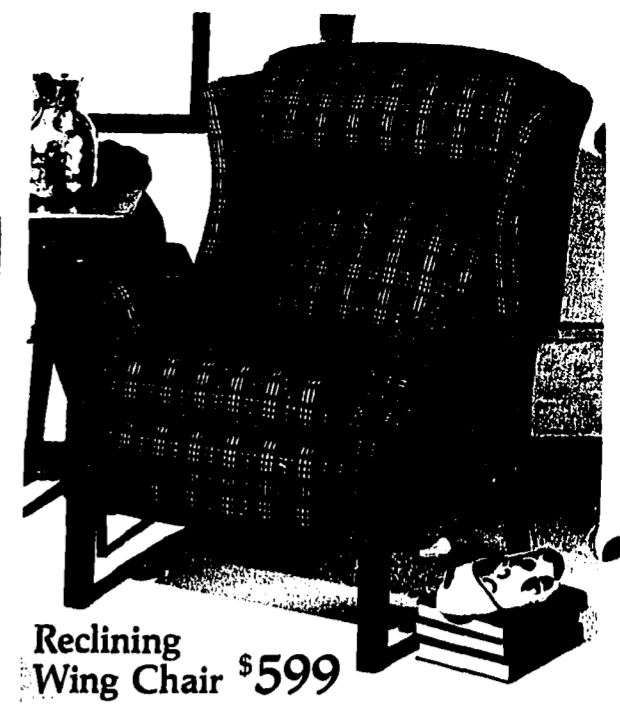
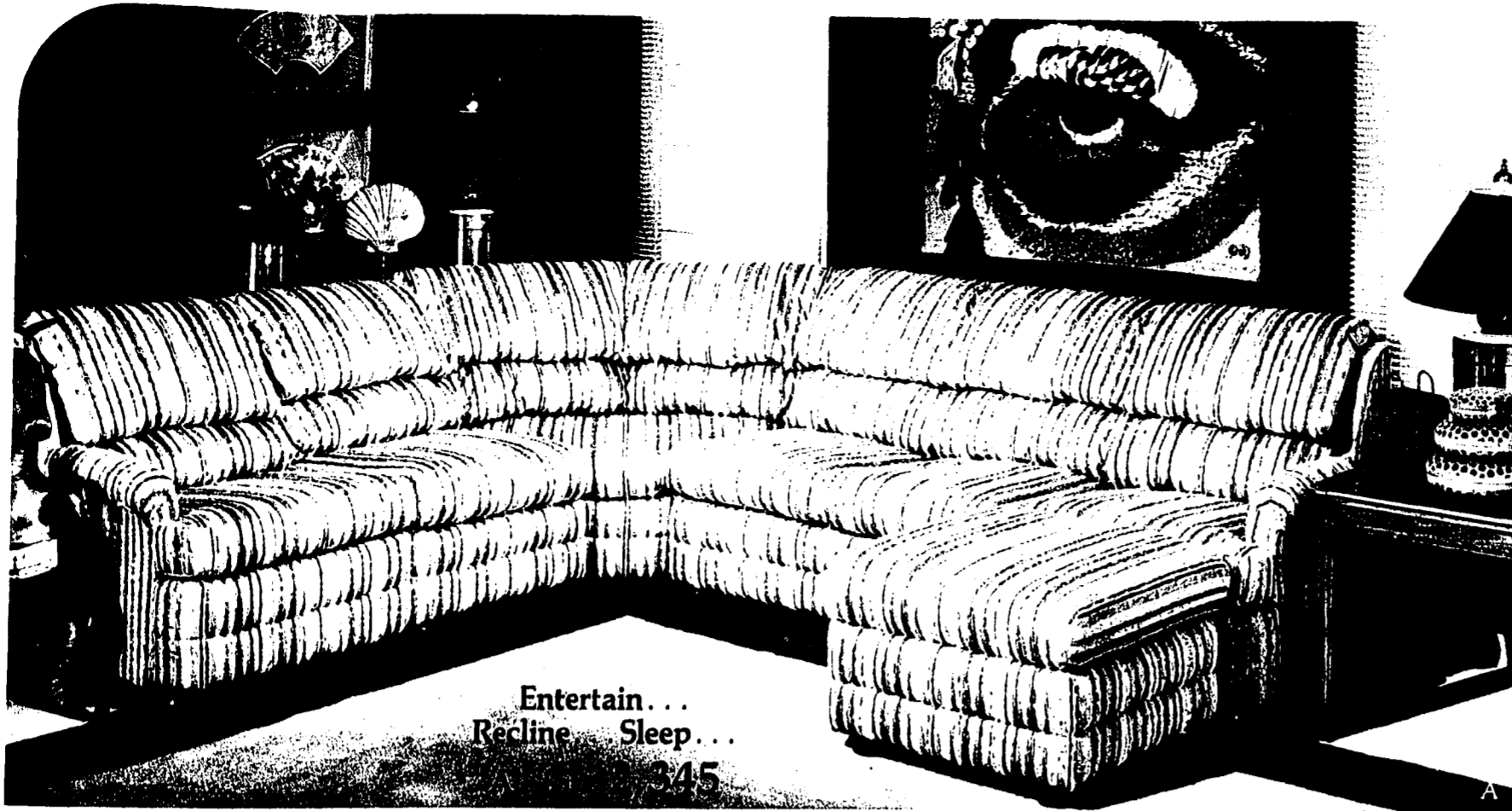
| | Mfg. Sugg. | SALE |
|--|------------|------------|
| A. Ball & Claw Chippendale Sofa (W82") | \$1,380.00 | \$ 999.00 |
| Sculptured Queen Anne Wing Chair | \$ 736.00 | \$ 549.00 |
| B. Tight Camel Back Sofa (W86") | \$1,385.75 | \$ 999.00 |
| Also available as Sleep Sofa (W78") | \$1,630.75 | \$1,199.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W61") | \$1,092.50 | \$ 849.00 |
| Armless Scroll Back Chair | \$ 477.25 | \$ 369.00 |

...including All Special Orders.

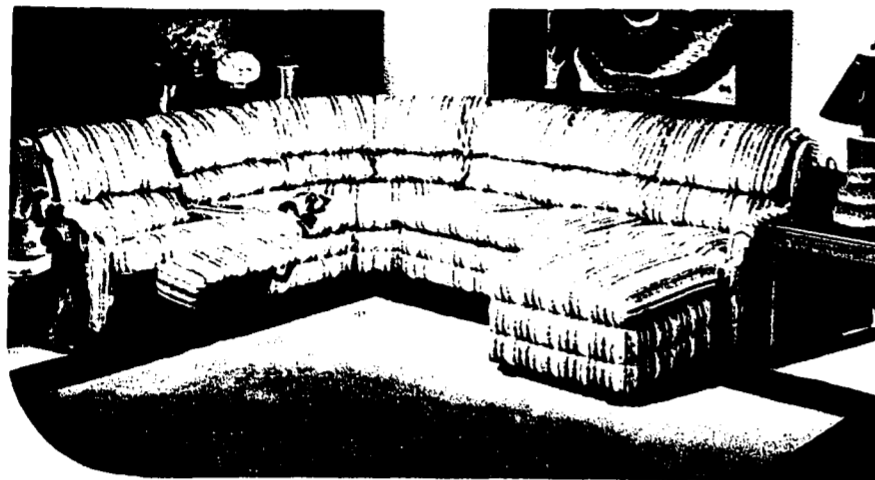
| | Mfg. Sugg. | SALE |
|--|------------|------------|
| C. Multi Pillow Back Sofa (W86") | \$1,293.75 | \$ 899.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W66") | \$1,017.75 | \$ 749.00 |
| High Back Lounge Chair | \$ 592.25 | \$ 419.00 |
| D. Contemporary Camel Back Sofa (W86") | \$1,173.00 | \$ 899.00 |
| Also available as Sleep Sofa (W82") | \$1,414.50 | \$1,099.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W69") | \$ 948.75 | \$ 749.00 |
| Loose Pillow Back Occasional Chair | \$ 517.75 | \$ 379.00 |

| | Mfg. Sugg. | SALE |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| E. High Multi Pillow Back Sofa (W86") | \$1,385.75 | \$ 999.00 |
| Also available as Sleep Sofa (W75") | \$1,553.65 | \$1,199.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W61") | \$1,086.75 | \$ 849.00 |
| Split Pillow Back Chair | \$ 615.25 | \$ 459.00 |
| Matching Ottoman | \$ 265.25 | \$ 189.00 |
| F. Traditional Sofa (W88") | \$1,099.00 | \$ 799.00 |
| Also available as Sleep Sofa (W80") | \$1,299.00 | \$ 899.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W64") | \$ 899.00 | \$ 649.00 |
| Lounge Chair | \$ 499.00 | \$ 349.00 |
| Matching Ottoman | \$ 219.00 | \$ 149.00 |





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Leather Wall Hugger \$899

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| Ottoman | \$ 288.00 | \$ 199.00 |

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| B. Bustle Back Recliner | \$ 828.00 | \$ 599.00 |
| C. Leather Wall Hugger | \$1,368.50 | \$ 899.00 |
| *D. Contemporary Camel Back Sleep Sofa (W82") | \$ 900.00 | \$ 699.00 |
| E. Leather Chippendale Style Recliner | \$1,322.50 | \$ 899.00 |
| F. Leather Queen Anne Style Recliner | \$1,207.50 | \$ 799.00 |
| G. Tight Back Sleep Sofa (W82") | \$1,587.00 | \$1,199.00 |
| Also Available as Sofa (W85") | \$1,357.00 | \$ 999.00 |
| Matching Loveseat (W69") | \$1,121.25 | \$ 849.00 |
| H. Leather Buttoned Tufted Sleep Sofa (W84") | \$2,645.00 | \$1,799.00 |



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