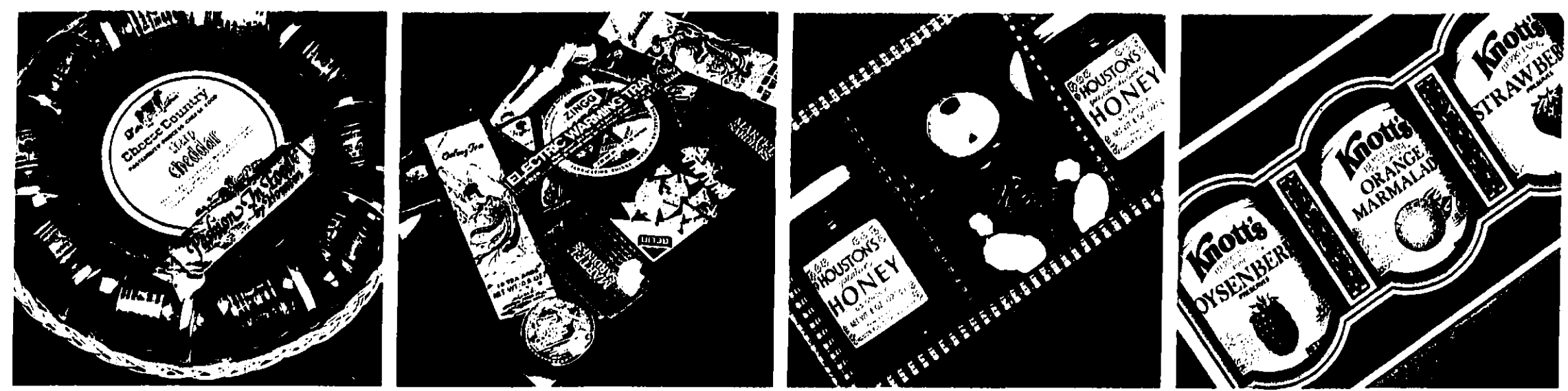


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Olympic hopefuls? Those bobsledders who will be caroming through their event in the Winter Olympics may have gotten their start on a slope just like banks of Village Oaks Lake. Though they didn't say they were in practice, Jeff Benit, 9, and Jimmy Luther, 9, were in perfect form going down the hill Thursday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

New sewer agreement approved

NOVI - City council members recently approved the latest in a spate of resolutions paving the way for construction of an alternative to the so-called Super Sewer.

The most recent document approved by the council authorized Oakland County to enter into an agreement on behalf of the City of Novi for construction of the alternative to Super Sewer.

Novi is among communities seeking sewage treatment alternatives after Super Sewer plans were dropped, because the city is very close to the limit of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment.

The amount of flow reserved for Novi in the system is known as "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited.

By joining other communities in development of an alternative system into Detroit, Novi expects to obtain additional capacity.

City Manager Edward Kriewall informed city council the new design for the regional sewer would provide the city with the additional capacity it will need in years to come.

He pointed out an advantage to the alternative system is that it will cost approximately \$3 million less than the original design of the system.

He explained this is possible because any improvements to the Detroit Treatment plant created by the construction of the system will be paid for by all current Detroit sewer customers.

"Where (the sewage) would have gone south to a treatment plant in Trenton, now it will go to Detroit," Kriewall said. "Detroitians are entitled to it. It can handle the additional capacity. They can operate the treatment plant efficiently and more capacity is available in the plant than anticipated. The DNR would not allow building more capacity until all existing capacity was used. The benefit to us is that we save nearly \$3 million."

He noted the South East Michigan Council of Governments, the state and the federal governments all have been convinced Detroit will be able to provide the necessary capacity.

"Detroit says it can continue to treat the increased capacity," Kriewall continued. "And all the residents must share in the treatment and operation costs, compared to 15-18 communities who would have shared the cost of the plant in Trenton."

City Attorney David Fried said he is concerned by one paragraph in the contract which states the sewer system will be built regardless of federal funds being made available.

"If federal funds are cut off will the municipality's funds be needed?" Fried asked.

Kriewall indicated federal funds would be made available for the project. He noted many communities being asked to participate in the project must do so because they have existing pollution problems which must be corrected or development could be halted.

One difference between the original Super Sewer and the alternative now being planned is that the sewer will not automatically be oversized for Commerce Township and Wixom as the original sewer was to be designed. In the first plan, Novi would have paid for oversized to be sold in the future to the two neighboring communities. Under the new design, Novi will purchase the sewer only if the two communities agree to enter the project in the near future.

In a related matter, an undersized piece of pipe necessary to relieve current sewage overflows into the Rouge River is progressing well, Kriewall reported.

Legislature accepts redistricting plan

By TIM RICHARD

It was billed as a "bipartisan compromise" on reapportionment. But to many suburban state legislators, it was still a partisan bill that split too many communities.

The Michigan Legislature reapportioned itself Thursday, and 1984 will be the second time in two elections in which voters face redrawn district lines.

The Senate vote was 23-9; the House vote, 70-30.

"I became very discouraged with the whole process and left about 10 o'clock (Wednesday night)," said Representative Jack Kirksay, R-Livonia. So did several other suburban Republicans.

Under the new reapportionment plan, the Senate will have 18 Republican districts, 18 Democratic districts and two "swing" districts, one of which leans Republican and the other which leans Democratic, according to Senator Richard Fessler. The bill changes the House makeup from a 53-47 Democratic majority to a 54-46 Democratic majority with 12 "swing" seats, Fessler said. He called it a "save the incumbents" plan.

The biggest single change tears the Republican center out of the city of Livonia and puts it into a district now represented by Democrat Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. McCollough joined eight Republicans in voting no. Republicans Geake and Fessler also voted no. Senator Doug Cruce, R-Troy, was absent.

Area senators favoring the plan were Democrats William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills. Altogether, 15 Democrats and eight Republicans favored it.

House passage was by a 70-30 vote. Favoring it were Democrats Justice Burns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Opposed were Republicans Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Gerald Law of Plymouth Township and Gordon Sparks of Troy. Absent were Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Kirksay and Ruth McNamee of Birmingham.

In Oakland County, the Senate changes were more modest. Democrat Faxon's 15th District lost its western end of Oakland County and picked up the southern one-third of West Bloomfield Township and Franklin Village.

Republican Fessler's 17th District lost Independence Township and the southern one-third of West Bloomfield. It picks up Bingham Farms, Beverly Hills, Walled Lake, Novi and Wixom.

Unhappiest were Geake and McCollough. "It's bad government," said Geake. "To change district lines so soon. It's splitting a lot of cities, townships and counties. It's highly destructive."

Geake's current district includes all of Redford Township, Livonia, the two Northlites, the two Plymouths and Canton Township.

In the 1986 campaign, his 6th District will include two-thirds of Livonia, the Northlites, the Plymouths, Canton, Belleville and Romulus, all in Wayne County; three townships in northeastern Washtenaw County; and four townships plus Brighton in southeastern Livingston County.

It will add Bedford Township south of Six Mile, 11 square miles of Livonia. The boundary through Livonia runs west along Seven Mile, south on Farmington Road, west on Six Mile, south on Newburgh, east on Five Mile, south on Farmington and east on Schoolcraft.

Geake calls it the most Republican precinct in Livonia.

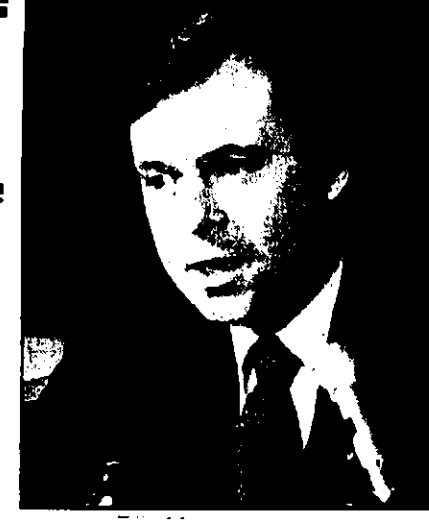
McCollough finds it ecologically mad to line his home base of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. He professes to be unafraid of the outcome. But he still voted against the plan. "I felt all along it was inappropriate and self-serving for the Legislature to reapportion itself, just as it's inappropriate to set its own salaries," McCollough said. "We need to find a better way."

"You know, these reapportionment plans are as permanent as April snow. The Republicans are already threatening a suit against this one."

The Michigan Constitution provides for a four-member, bipartisan Reapportionment Commission to draw legislative boundaries. That body always has deadlocked along party lines, however, leaving the state Supreme Court to decide on a redistricting plan.

Last year the high court appointed former state elections director Bernard Apol to draw up new district lines but said the Legislature could redistrict itself if it chose.

Republicans generally liked the districts Apol drew up, but Democrats criticized them for population variations of up to 16 percent.



RICHARD FESSLER

He called it a "save the incumbents" plan.

Drainage po to be reviewed

NOVI - City officials and members of a disbanded citizens' drainage committee will meet to answer questions the group has raised regarding a drainage maintenance policy adopted by the city council.

Members of the committee will be brought back together to discuss differences in the maintenance policy proposed by the committee and a revised version adopted by city council.

Engineering Consultant Cliff Sieber recently informed the council the maintenance policy differed from the one recommended by the citizens for several reasons.

These reasons ranged from legal problems to maintenance commitments which exceeded those outlined in the ballot propositions," Sieber said.

He noted the committee recommended annual inspection of all storm water facilities, while the adopted policy calls for inspection every three years. Annual inspection was deemed excessive, Sieber reported. He suggested the drainage funds could be better spent for drainage.

The committee also called for twice yearly inspection of small inlet-outlet pipes, while the adopted policy called for annual inspection. Again Sieber noted the twice yearly inspection would not be necessary.

"After the Novi Storm Water Maintenance Program has been conducted for a few years, the policy should be reviewed to determine if finances permit the addition of increased responsibilities which go beyond the original intent of the program adopted under the charter millage," Sieber added.

Under the adopted policy there would be no dredging of the project until the end of the seven years of the program. Sieber explained there was no funding for major dredging projects included in the program approved by the voters, since that program was designed to alleviate existing drainage problems. Funding for the major dredging project will not become available until the end of the seven-year program.

But former drainage committee members were not entirely satisfied with Sieber's explanation.

Joela Shulman, of the citizens drainage committee, told the council the group had recently become aware of revisions in the policy they recommended and said they wanted an explanation of those revisions.

Shulman said the recommended policy was intended to create accountability while the original policy called for the voters were spent as originally intended. Revisions making the maintenance policy advisory, rather than mandatory particularly disturbed the committee.

"We wanted to make sure the funds will be spent for the purpose voted upon by the voters," Shulman said. "We would like to be able to see a piece of paper that shows a drain has been inspected. You can do that with other utilities."

"By saying these guidelines are purely advisory the money could be spent in any way the city saw fit," Shulman continued. "We wanted to be assured the funding won't be transferred for other purposes, like paying the salary of someone who spends one day a year on drains."

Shulman explained: "We want to be assured the money will not be spent upon anything but the drainage fund. The program was designed so we don't have to go back to the voters for more drainage dollars. Also we can't be assured the facilities will be maintained. Our concern is the accountability question."

Shulman further questioned why the council acted on the policy after the committee was disbanded in August.

Continued on 9

Council postpones action on purchase

NOVI - A purchase of approximately \$46,000 worth of lights for the ball diamonds in Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile recently was delayed by the city council.

Council members asked that the purchase be delayed until public hearings are completed on the expenditure of federal funds from the Federal Revenue Sharing program and the Housing and Community Development Block Grant (HCDBG) program.

Finance Director Les Gibson recommended the council use Federal Revenue Sharing funds to purchase the lights. Approximately \$126,000 in federal funds were not earmarked when the budget was drafted, because the city was not certain the funds would be available. Now that the grant has been received Gibson recommends the ball diamond lights be among the projects purchased with those funds.

But council members questioned the bidding process which brought in only two bidders, one of which was substantially higher than the amount the city estimated it would have to pay for the lights.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic explained when the purchase originally was proposed the administration believed the lights could be purchased over a number of years and \$10,000 was budgeted as the first payment on the lights.

Subsequently, they found the interest on such a purchase was prohibitive. "The interest costs were 50 percent more than we thought," O'Branovic said.

He said at least six companies took out bid documents, but only two bids were returned.

O'Branovic went on to say there is no money in the Parks and Recreation budget for the \$46,000 purchase.

"When the budget was deliberated there was consideration of the amount of money allocated from the General Fund," O'Branovic said. "We said then we wouldn't be able to come up with any additional capital monies for park development. We needed to go to the general fund for a contribution. Our budget is becoming limited - that's why we developed a capital improvement program to take to the voters."

That program was defeated by the voters in November and consequently the department does not have the necessary funds for park improvements such as lighting the ball diamonds.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said "from an administrative perspective,

Continued on 6

Holiday deadline

The Novi-Walled Lake News will be observing special deadlines for New Year's Day.

All offices will close at noon on Friday, December 30. Offices also will be closed Monday, January 2.

Deadlines for submitting items for the Living Section both weeks is Thursday at noon.

The classified advertising department also will observe early deadlines for the New Year's Deadline for classified ads will be 11 a.m. on Friday, December 30.

The classified office will close at noon on Friday and reopen on Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a.m.

The Year in Review

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Planners cancel regular meeting

NOVI — Due to the lack of a quorum, the city planning board did not meet December 21 as scheduled, delaying action to set a public hearing on the rezoning of 71 acres of property until January 4.

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Minister preaches new parables

By KATHY JENNINGS

It began as project to fill the void that comes with finishing a major undertaking — like helping to build a church. Richard Henderson, pastor of Faith Community United Presbyterian, started his doctrine six months after moving into the building on Ten Mile as "therapy" to avoid the letdown that



RICHARD HENDERSON

work on original parables because that was the aspect of ministry he was most interested in at the time. He had written his first parable as an associate minister at Northville Presbyterian church. He was responsible for a service attended by children and adults.

"I had to find a way to communicate to adults and children at the same time," Henderson explained. "The parables were an attempt to say something meaningful and tell a story to the children that the adults could get something out of. I'm probably still remembered in Northville as the minister who told little stories."

Henderson got a good response from his "little stories," especially from adults. So he decided to study more carefully Jesus' parables and try to model his stories on them.

Some of those he's written are Bible based and others are from his own ideas. Like other writers, Henderson said the parables frequently begin as a continuation of a sermon.

"I'm convinced more and more that in Jesus parables, and in any presentation like a parable, people will see different things in it." That's one of the reasons the parables intrigued Henderson.

"The heart of the gospel is in the parables, in these vague stories," Henderson said. "So I kept trying to figure out if (Jesus) wanted to speak to the people and have them understand, why did he tell them vague stories that would be misinterpreted? Why didn't he say flat out what he meant? He never wrote anything down. He could have passed that out and that would be it."

"I think his intent was that each person could draw their meaning from it," Henderson said. "And you might apply it differently to a different part of your life."

The actual work on Henderson's doctrine began with a drive to Dowling Michigan where he and a group of 12 others met for 24 days in sessions dubbed "intensives." A professor from Drew University was flown in to lead the lectures and discussions which went for 12 hours.

That continued once a month from September through May. They also spent the month of July on campus, taking four courses in four weeks.

"That's the hardest I've ever worked in my life. I wrote 29 papers in 27 months, saw my family at dinner time," Henderson recalled. He was joined there by his family, including his wife Sheila and their two children, Jennifer and Jonathan.

When he turned in his major project on parables in August, 1983, a year after starting it, the only revisions necessary were the correction of 12 typographical errors.

From establishing a membership, the group went on to construct the church building on Ten Mile. The church has grown to 288 members, and since entering the building one year ago the church has outgrown its quarters.

"We could use four more in my life. I wrote 29 papers in 27 months, saw my family at dinner time," Henderson recalled. He was joined there by his family, including his wife Sheila and their two children, Jennifer and Jonathan.

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Students from Walled Lake Junior High School assembled their box-loads of canned goods for distribution to needy families last week. The students' efforts were appreciated by the Goodfellows, who delivered the food to area families.

Mediator joins police bargaining

WALLED LAKE — A mediator was called in when contract negotiations between the city and the police and firefighter's union stalled over economics earlier this month.

Ted Stringer, negotiator for the union, reported last week the primary obstacle blocking an agreement between the two sides is the city council's insistence on a wage freeze the first

year of the proposed three-year contract. "The council has in mind that they want to have a total economic freeze the first year of the contract," Stringer said, noting that this is not acceptable to the union.

Police and fire employees — members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees (AFSCME) Local 3075 — continue to work without a contract. The last agreement, negotiated three years ago, expired in June.

Bargaining for a new agreement began in May, but was delayed when the union steward, officer Paul Schneider, resigned his post.

"The union and the city have never worked in a spirit of cooperation or in a sense of harmony with me," Schneider wrote in his letter of resignation to the union members. The primary problem, he said, was the city's refusal to bargain the police and fire contracts separately as he desired.

Schneider was replaced in July by officer John Woychowski, and negotiations resumed in August.

At the end of November, Stringer reported: "We seem to be getting a little closer... My anticipation is that with some movement from both parties a settlement is possible by the next meeting."

But at the Monday, December 5, meeting, "economics" snagged the settlement attempts, and both sides agreed to call in a mediator.

Stringer said the union presented a new three-year contract proposal at the first mediation session Thursday, December 15. This proposal was to be considered by the city council some

Lawsuit dismissed from circuit court

WIXOM — A condemnation lawsuit against two local business owners was dismissed recently in Oakland County Circuit court after agreement was reached.

The city had sought condemnation of sidewalk easements at the Hot 'N Tasty Pizzeria and the Koffee Cup, both owned by Cindy Bolen and Kathy Ostrander. The pair had refused to grant the sidewalk easement, citing loss of parking in front of the pizzeria.

The sidewalks, installed in other downtown areas, were part of the efforts to revitalize the downtown area. Landscaping and streetlights were among the other improvements made.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the condemnation lawsuit was dismissed after the city agreed to restore a curb cut before a garage adjoining the pizzeria. "They were not satisfied with the appraisal of their easement and we agreed to negotiate a price with them," he added.

The price offered for the seven-foot piece of property was about \$9, Bonczek said. "The attorneys are handling this," he said. "It's up to them to negotiate this. If we can't work it out we have to go back to court."

Stringer said the union presented a new three-year contract proposal at the first mediation session Thursday, December 15. This proposal was to be considered by the city council some

time after the holidays, he noted. A second mediation session has not yet been scheduled, Stringer said.

The 1980-83 contract offered both groups nine percent raises each of the three years. The police and firefighters originally sought a 10 percent increase the first year with nine percent raises during the remaining two years.

The 1980 agreement also offered both organizations improvements in benefit packages, making them similar to those offered the city's department of public works (DPW) employees.

Highlighting those benefits was longer disability and extra dental coverage. Life insurance was doubled from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

A request for extended pension in the 1980 contract was denied. A mediator also had to be called in for bargaining the 1980 contract, which was not settled until four months after the 1977-80 contract expired.

Stringer would not release details of the union's salary demands for the new three-year pact with the city.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman could not be reached for comment on the current status of police and firefighters negotiations.

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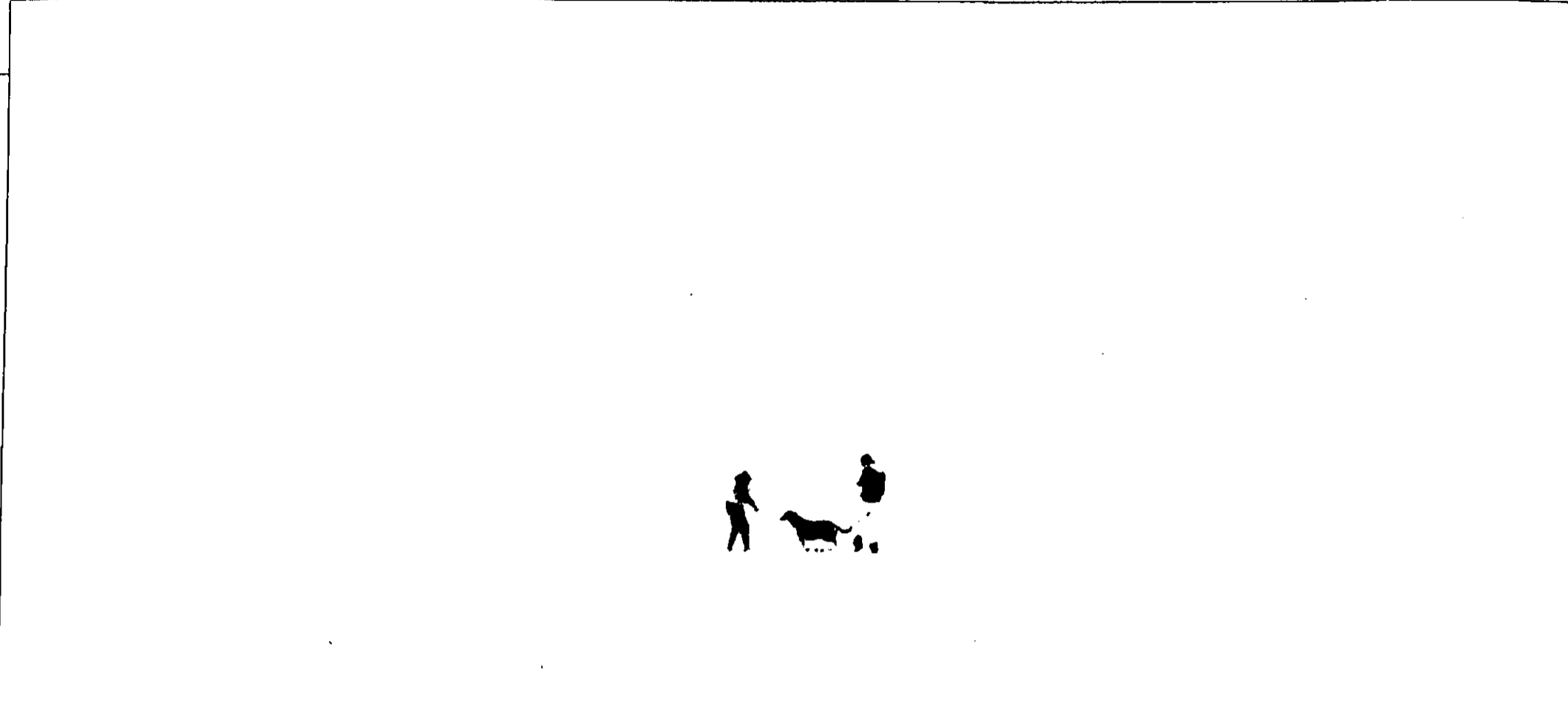
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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

Page 4 A THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, December 28, 1983

Winter frolic

The icy mist over Walled Lake didn't stop these three from venturing off a snow-blanketed Mercer Beach onto the frozen lake one morning last week. Solitary figures against a frosted background, the three companions enjoyed a morning of wintertime frolic on their empty ice rink. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



Coe, Grand Trunk reach sale agreement

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Grand Trunk Railroad has reached a "handshake agreement" with Franklin businessman Larry Coe for purchase of the Wixom to Walled Lake rail line, Grand Trunk officials reported last week.

On Tuesday, December 27, the company filed its "notice of intent" to abandon a 12.3-mile stretch of rail between Orchard Lake Road and Wixom, Grand Trunk assistant vice president George Stern said.

Grand Trunk officials reached a tentative agreement with Coe on Tuesday, December 20, Stern noted. Attorneys for both parties are expected to iron out

details of a formal bill of sale within a month.

When contacted Friday morning, December 23, Coe confirmed the tentative agreement. While enthusiastic about recent progress — including his purchase of a locomotive out of Port Huron — Coe declined further comment on the status of his plans at this time.

By purchasing the six-mile section of rail between Wixom and Walnut Lake Road, Coe plans to maintain rail service to local businesses — primarily Guy Toys and Haggerty Lumber. In addition, Coe told the Walled Lake city council in July his plans include historic restoration of the depot on Pontiac Trail.

All customers of the Wixom to Or-

chard Lake line, as well as city and state officials, will receive notices of Grand Trunk's intent to abandon the line. Stern noted that the City of Orchard Lake Village has expressed an interest in purchasing the Grand Trunk right-of-way through that city.

The notice also is filed with the federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has the right to say Coe cannot buy (the line)," Stern explained.

At the same time Grand Trunk files its notice of intent to abandon, Coe will file an application for a "certificate of public convenience and necessity." The certificate indicates that there is a

public need for continuance of the rail service.

"The ICC's decision will depend on the level of support (Coe receives) from Guy Toys and Haggerty Lumber. If they put in a letter of support — maybe even if the city council submits a letter of support — then (the ICC) will probably be highly disposed in his favor," Stern said.

Management officials from both Guy Toys and Haggerty Lumber could not be reached for comment this week.

Grand Trunk officials intend to request that the ICC make a decision on the abandonment by February 22.

Before Coe announced his plans to purchase the Wixom to Walled Lake

line, including the local depot, the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission had planned to purchase the depot from Grand Trunk for \$1. The deal was based on an agreement that the city would move the depot off the Grand Trunk right-of-way.

The "Save the Depot" committee worked for nearly a year planning the move and estimating costs for the project. The city hoped to transport the little building to the park behind city hall where it would serve as a museum for local artifacts.

When he announced his plans to city council in July, Coe said he would be willing to work with the city to restore the depot and maintain its historic significance.

Private home after stay in Grenada

WALLED LAKE — Private John Juszczak's first assignment after training as a radioteletype operator for the 82nd Airborne Division was an important one: the U.S. operations in Grenada.

Juszczak, who visited his parents at their South Commerce Street home over Christmas, said he "definitely was scared" during the Grenada assignment. "I division was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Caribbean island to help rescue American citizens and assist in the restoration of order."

"You go through a lot of training, and you kind of wonder if you're being trained well enough. Then you get the chance to perform," the 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, said.

The Grenada assignment proved he was, indeed, trained well enough, Juszczak said. As a radioteletype operator, he takes messages concerning the movement of gun batteries and transmits them to the proper personnel.

Juszczak noted his basic training was not quite as difficult as what he thought it might be. The difficulty of the training largely depends on where and when you take it, he explained.

"For instance, I wouldn't want to be taking basic in Michigan right now," he mused.

In addition to being a radioteletype operator, Juszczak is trained as a paratrooper. "I've just always wanted to jump out of planes," he explained.

Juszczak, who is the son of Casmer and Janet Juszczak, said he enjoys the discipline of being a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"It seems you get a lot of respect being a member of the 82nd. It goes back a long way. George Patton called it 'America's guard of honor,'" he noted.

Juszczak, who is presently stationed at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, said he would like to travel with the Air Force and perhaps be stationed in Italy for awhile. "The army gives you that opportunity," he added.

Juszczak also noted he would like to receive more training while he is in the service.



Casmer, John and Janet Juszczak

New hospital announced

By JUDITH DONER BERNE

WEST BLOOMFIELD — West Bloomfield took a giant step forward Tuesday as a developing community when Henry Ford and Sinal hospitals announced plans to co-sponsor a 200-bed, acute-care hospital on the grounds of Ford's West Bloomfield outpatient center.

If Ford and Sinal can prove the need for the proposed facility to state and regional hospital planning agencies, it will serve residents in West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake and western Oakland County, said Maxwell Joespey, president of Sinal Hospital board of trustees.

"When Henry Ford opened his West Bloomfield outpatient center, we hoped it would be the first step toward development of an in-bed hospital,"

"I'm real happy about it." All parties acknowledged the problems in getting two diverse institutions to participate in the joint venture, which has been discussed since 1977.

"It was for a long period of time on the shelf," said Douglas Peters, president of Henry Ford Hospital. "I can't think of any particular straw that started that domino up again."

A new non-profit corporation will operate the hospital, managed by Sinal on Ford property. Doctors from both hospitals, as well as non-affiliated physicians, are expected to be appointed to its staff.

"It will be a community hospital in concept," Peters said. "It won't be managed from Detroit."

Name, cost and where the facility will be located on the 78-acre Ford site still are unknown. So far, it is being called the West Bloomfield Community Hospital, Peters said.

Officials refused to estimate costs but said funding will be a combination of bonds issued by the state's Hospital Financing Authority and donations.

No determination has been made whether it will be free-standing or attached to the current outpatient clinic, Peters said.

Plans call for groundbreaking in October.

Huron Valley Hospital was involved in administrative steps and litigation for nearly ten years before the required certificate of need was issued. The state and regional review agencies have continued to oppose the court ordered project charging an excess of hospital beds in the region.

"With Henry Ford Hospital's proposal let's say I'm not jumping up and down for joy. I am not pro or anti-hospital," Carpenter said. "I just have to fall back on what the state says. We have emergency services already. You drive to other places for emergency care."

Considering the difficulty the Huron Valley Hospital backers had in obtaining their certificate of need, Carpenter said he questioned whether Henry Ford would be able to obtain the permit.

"After all I've seen and heard discussed I would be surprised if Henry Ford gets a certificate of need," Carpenter said. "I don't know how to relate the community impact in West Bloomfield."

Local residents oppose hospital

COMMERCE — Environmentally West Bloomfield might be a better location for a full service hospital but some residents still question the need for a facility in either community.

"I'd rather see the Henry Ford Hospital facility built. West Bloomfield has sewer and water," commented Tim Carpenter of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, which has opposed the Huron Valley Hospital project. "I'd rather see Ford build than an unknown group..."

Residents opposed to the Huron Valley Hospital have raised concerns about the proposed groundwater discharge from the facility planned for Steeth Road. The need for the hospital has been another argument.

"I feel this area has a lot of satellite facilities for medical care. My big concern about Huron Valley was environmental," said resident Linda Baginski. "The second was that we don't need it. I have been out here 12 years and I still prefer to use St. Joe's (in Pontiac)."

Baginski said she did not see the need for either hospital project. "People don't have the right to vote on things anymore," she commented. "People

should have the right to say whether they will use the hospital or not if it is there."

Continued on 9

Planning is underway for second Winterfest

WALLED LAKE — Undaunted by Mother Nature's surprise spring in February last winter, organizers of Winterfest '84 eagerly are planning the second annual Walled Lake Ice Festival.

Sponsored again by the Walled Lake Action Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Winterfest '84 is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 4-5.

Last winter's unseasonably warm weather postponed the festival in January. When balmy temperatures returned for the rescheduled February date, organizers substituted wheelbarrow races and hayrides for snowmobile races and ice fishing and made the most of the weather.

Organizers of the second annual Winterfest are anticipating a more typical winter climate this time around.

A 40-by-100-foot heated tent is planned for the festival headquarters this year.

The Commerce Order of the Eastern Star, the Walled Lake Association of Michigan Christian Colleges, the Walled Lake Rotary and Lorang Products already have reserved concession stand space in the tent. Other organizations interested in a concession booth in the festival tent should contact Kevin Pello, 624-9300.

Events during the two-day festival will include a scavenger hunt, a softball tournament, ice fishing and relays on the ice.

F-Trop is sponsoring an obstacle course, snowmobile race, relay race and poker run. Entry fees for ice events will be \$3 and for street events, \$1.

Continued on 7



ROBERT LONG

Lentz plans 'no major changes'

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — No major changes are planned at city hall as Gary Lentz takes office as the city's new mayor on January 1.

"The first thing that I'll be doing is getting adjusted to the job. It will take 30-40 days before I feel fully comfortable in the mayor's chair," Lentz said. "I will be evaluating the department heads and meeting with each one. They will explain to me what is going on in their departments."

Under the city charter the mayor appoints department heads. The mayor has 90 days after taking office to make those appointments. Traditionally, the department heads submit their resignations as the new mayor takes office. The mayor has the option of accepting or rejecting the resignations.

Lentz has said he plans to reappoint June Buck to the clerk's position. Buck, 15-year city employee, was fired earlier this month by current mayor Lillian Spencer on grounds of insubordination.

There is apparently some confusion about the status of Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. Lentz said he asked Bonczek to continue working for the city on an interim basis while a replacement is sought, but Bonczek is under the impression he can continue in the

'I will be evaluating the department heads and meeting with each one.'

— Gary Lentz, Wixom Mayor-elect

job for two more years.

"I have conversed with the mayor-elect and he asked me to commit myself to serve as assistant for the two years of his term," Bonczek said. "I have not really committed myself. I need to look at my future needs and job opportunities and the best interest of the city."

Bonczek commented that he was "very pleased Mr. Lentz has recognized my expertise and abilities could be an asset to his administration. I would like to continue in positive beginnings of his administration."

Lentz said he would contact Bonczek about their apparent misunderstanding. He added he plans to advertise and interview applicants for the assistant position.

"I don't want to fire anyone. Steve wants to move up to better jobs. If one comes along he will be moving on," Lentz said. "It would not be fair to fire

him. He has a family."

In other areas, Lentz said he plans to initiate "people programs" which can be handled through the mayor's office for a relatively low cost.

"I want to emphasize the community spirit in the city. I was very proud of the Fire Department. The Santa Breakfast last week was a tremendous success. I'd like to see it become an annual thing," he commented.

A youth committee would be appointed to establish new opportunities for young people in Wixom, Lentz said. "I would like something like PAL in Detroit where the police officers sponsor teams," he commented. "That establishes good public relations between the police and young people. I would also like to institute a drug and alcohol education program in cooperation with school districts."

In the 1984-85 budget, Lentz said he expects to propose the purchase of a

Man pleads guilty to felonious driving

WIXOM — A Detroit man has pleaded guilty to drunk and felonious driving charges stemming from a May car/motorcycle accident which cost a Walled Lake man his leg.

Freddie Dean Norman, 30, of Detroit, pled guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol and felonious driving. He was charged with a felony since it is his third offense. A third charge of leav-

ing the scene of a personal injury accident was dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas.

Officer Alan Blasfield said Norman was driving south on Wixom Road when he crossed the center line striking motorcycleist Stephen Napier. Napier's leg was severed just below the knee. Several other cyclists riding with 26-year-old Napier avoided being

struck by the car, Blasfield said.

Norman fled the scene but his car became disabled after striking another vehicle within one-tenth of a mile from the original accident scene.

Since his arrest in early June, Norman has been held in the Oakland County jail in lieu of bond. At the time of the accident, Blasfield said Norman was driving with a revoked license.

"Norman had been in numerous other accidents related to alcohol," Blasfield commented. "He had just spent 90 days in the Livingston County jail on a previous conviction. He had not been out 24 hours when this accident occurred."

Sentencing has been scheduled for January 6.

Officer attends school on handling juveniles

NOVI — Officer William Charles of the Novi Police Department has been accepted into the 7th class of the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California.

Charles will attend classes January 16 through February 24.

He has received a \$1,500 scholarship covering his tuition.

The police department received notification of Charles' acceptance into the program from Robert J. Barry, assistant director of the Delinquency Control Institute.

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Federal funds relieve township's budget

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE — An unexpected increase in state shared revenues is easing the township's 1984 financial situation as well as avoiding a repeat of the layoffs which occurred one year ago.

The recently adopted budget includes funding for a new position — a secretary assistant to the supervisor.

"Most of the budget is routine. I think it worked out pretty well this year," commented Supervisor Robert Long. "We were surprised. We got more state shared revenues than we had expected." State shared revenues for the year are budgeted at \$607,539 an increase from \$578,469, the 1983 funding level.

The board adopted the 1984 budget with revenues set at \$1.9 million. Included in the revenues are \$28,345 in property taxes, \$165,000 in interest earnings and \$110,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

The 1984 expenditures were set at \$1.9 million. In 1983, the board set expenditures at \$2.1 million and expenditures at \$2.3 million. Actual figures were lower with 1983 expenditures and \$1.79 million in revenues.

One year ago Environmentalist Daniel Shapiro and recording secretary Nancy Sparks, both longtime township employees, were laid off by the board to offset a projected \$31,000 budget deficit.

Instead the township expenditures were \$2,000 under actual revenues.

The layoffs reportedly spurred the clerical employees in their recent unionization. Since the union vote was pending a raise was not included in the budget for those employees.

Other township employees received a six percent salary increase under the budget adopted. The board also allowed up to 2.2 percent for implementation of the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) wage and compensation study, Long said.

The raises were approved for the clerk and treasurer, who have current \$28,039 salaries. The building official and assessor are at the same salary level.

A six percent salary increase was also authorized for the supervisor, but Long asked that his salary be kept at \$33,205. The board agreed with his request that \$1,992 increase be allocated to build a soccer field at Maple Glen Park.

The township also will make its final payment to the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) for the purchase of 261 acres of parkland. The final payment will be \$214,000. Once the payment is made voters are expected to consider approving the purchase of additional HCMA land within Commerce.

The board allocated about \$15,000 in salary for a new secretarial employee.

"I am the only supervisor in Oakland County without a secretary," Long commented. "Unless I get caught up on a lot of things I am not going to get by. I have not decided what to do about this position yet. I'll see how things go."

The township's largest expenditures are for police and fire services. The contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's is budgeted at \$455,000. The fire department allocation is set at \$48,362.

The 3-million library allocation will provide \$85,444. Under the contracts provided allocations are paid to the Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Milford libraries.

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Applications with details are available at the Twelve Oaks' Information Booth. All entries must be returned to the Information Booth by Sunday, January 8, at 5:30 p.m.

A non-refundable, recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee must be submitted with the application.

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As We See It

Schools must work for further support

Sixty minutes after the final votes were tallied in the Walled Lake school millage election earlier this month, Superintendent Don Sheldon made a series of promises that school board and public alike should heed.

"We're going to be careful," he said. "We're going to exercise good judgement... and we're going to improve. You watch us."

"We will," murmured a slightly skeptical voice in the back of the board room. "We will."

The success of the five mills for five years ballot proposal has been termed "proof positive" of the community's willingness to support the district. Yet millage workers noted that many residents had their doubts about trusting the district with new millage money. To maintain the support won in the last election the district has further work to do.

The board established its priorities for the millage, beginning with the restoration of staff. They already have acted expeditiously to fulfill this priority. Expedient action also should be taken with respect to planning future textbook purchases, bus replacement, ceiling, roof and floor repairs and other priorities established for the next five years.

Spending outside these listed priorities should draw close public scrutiny. At a glance, the board already appears to be on something of a spending spree.

Since passage of the millage, it has agreed to erase an outstanding pool debt from last summer in the amount of \$3,880; agreed to subsidize the swimming pool with general fund dollars to cover general education use of the pool; authorized hiring new business office personnel (cost to district would be between \$1,700 and \$7,000, depending on the new employee's

experience); and agreed to participate in cable television programming at a cost of nearly \$40,000 in 1984-85.

Although there was good reason for these expenditures, we have no idea where they fit into an overall budget for the new millage money. If the board is going to begin spending money immediately — beyond that which was needed to bring back laid-off teachers — it needs to have an amended 1983-84 budget with which to work.

Failure to keep the public abreast of changes in budgeting and spending as a result of the new monies may result in a bitter withdrawal of the community support for which the district has so ardently strived.

The public should be watching closely as decisions pertaining to the expenditure of the millage money are made. The board must strive to keep the public informed of these decisions and be especially sensitive to public inquiries about new expenditures.

The public also will be watching for board unity in its decisions pertaining to future spending. Perhaps now is a good time for board members to review the commitment they made to objectives for improvement in 1983-84.

These objectives, which were presented in September, include improving board communication with Superintendent Don Sheldon and other administrators, as well as striving toward a better working relationship between board members and with the public. Improvement in all these areas will be crucial to strengthening and maintaining community support.

Failure to improve in these relationships will — and should — result in new faces on the board after next year's school board election.

Early talks beneficial

Few things seem able to divide a community so thoroughly as a teachers' strike.

In each of the last two years, teachers' strikes have created considerable upheaval and public turmoil in both Novi and Walled Lake. The strike that gripped Novi in 1982 stirred hard emotions on both sides — pro-board and pro-teachers. And the same was true this past fall in Walled Lake.

With divisive teacher strikes in both Novi and Walled Lake in the past two years, it is indeed encouraging to be able to report that there will be no teacher strikes in either community in 1984.

Walled Lake employees reached agreement on a two-year pact earlier this year. But the truly good news is that the Novi Community Schools have reached agreements with all three of its employee unions.

New contracts with all three Novi groups were hammered out at a marathon three-day bargaining session at the Plymouth Hilton that began December 6 and concluded with a tentative agreement at 11:15 p.m. on December 8.

The tentative agreement was subsequently ratified by all three unions and the school board last week.

Negotiators for both the Novi schools and employee unions deserve hearty commendations for completing negotiations a full nine months before the start of the 1984-85 school year. As a result of their concerted and timely efforts, the

community will be spared another divisive teacher strike.

Hopefully, they have established a precedent that will be followed by both school districts in years ahead.

In that light, it may be beneficial to take a look at the factors that led to the early settlement in Novi. Certainly high on the list is the strike of 1982. Both the board and the employees entered this year's negotiations with the full understanding that there are no winners in a strike — the schools lose, the employees lose and, most importantly, the students lose.

A second important factor — and one that merits close attention — was the mutual resolve to wrap up negotiations early. Zan Alley, chief negotiator and spokesperson for the employee groups, suggested that one of Murphy's Laws may have been applicable in this year's successful talks... the law that states work will expand to fill the time allotted to complete it.

"Basically," said Alley, "we established a deadline for reaching an agreement and then worked very hard to negotiate a new contract within the self-imposed time frame."

It seems like a reasonable approach. Certainly the ramifications of having an early agreement will have a positive effect on both public morale and public education. It's an approach that should be adopted to the highest degree reasonable in all school negotiations — for the advantage of everyone concerned.

Covering the waterfront

By LeANNE ROGERS



It was a Saturday evening but the freeway was deserted. As I drove around a curve I noticed the car behind me. The car didn't seem to be straightening out. My first thought was that I misunderstood, looking in the rear view mirror.

I kept watching in the mirror as the car continued up the embankment and came crashing back onto the pavement. The car crossed the highway and driving up the center dividing wall, it rolled over and exploded in flames.

I didn't think I would be much help at the scene and began looking for an emergency phone along the highway. The freeway was nearly at its end so I drove to the surface street to find a telephone. I called the operator and no one answered. I remembered that Detroit uses the 911 emergency call number. I talked to the dispatcher. After repeating the whole incident and its location several times the operator said, "Oh, if the car is on fire, you need the fire department."

After being put on hold, my call was transferred to the fire department. I repeated my report several more times for the fire dispatcher who thanked me for calling and said she would "see if someone could check into it."

I was appalled that the emergency services employees could be so casual about human life. The operators could have been answering phones at a grocery store for all the interest they took in the call. I suppose a person has to become hardened to survive in those types of jobs. That has been my experience to some extent as a reporter. But I don't understand becoming totally callous to another person's safety and in this case life.

I had been heading for a party at a friend's house in Hamtramck. I didn't realize how upset I was until I had been there for a while. My host reminded me that I was in Detroit — not in the suburbs. She said you don't have the emergency services and response time in a city Detroit's

size. A former West Bloomfield resident, my host said the differences in services were part of adjustments with the move to Wayne County. I haven't often used the emergency services available where I live. I don't really know if this is a services issue.

Friends at the party tried to be helpful when they saw I was upset agreeing it was an awful accident to see. I was safe so the best thing was to get about it. A close friend tried to reassure me that anyone in the car would have been dead by the time the fire department could have arrived. I assured him that was not entirely the point.

My friend later apologized for what he considered a clumsy attempt to be supportive. What he had tried to say, however poorly, was that there are times when you can't do anything for people. An actor, my friend had lived for a time in Chicago. He reminded me of a story he had told me sometime ago. While living in Chicago he could only afford to live in a very rough area. He regularly called the police to report crimes which he heard from his apartment — assaults, rapes, robberies.

"I kept calling and the police kept saying they really couldn't do anything. It was a bad part of town and those kinds of things happened all the time," he said. "Finally the police just said: 'Quit calling us, kid. We can't keep coming out on these calls.' Those things happen out there all the time."

My friend would shut the windows and put a pillow over his head in a vain effort to keep out the noises. Before long he moved back to Troy.

Perhaps I was naive in thinking that people should be concerned and try to help during an emergency. I am always shocked when people witness a crime or an accident but fail to offer assistance. It seems impossible to not help or be moved.

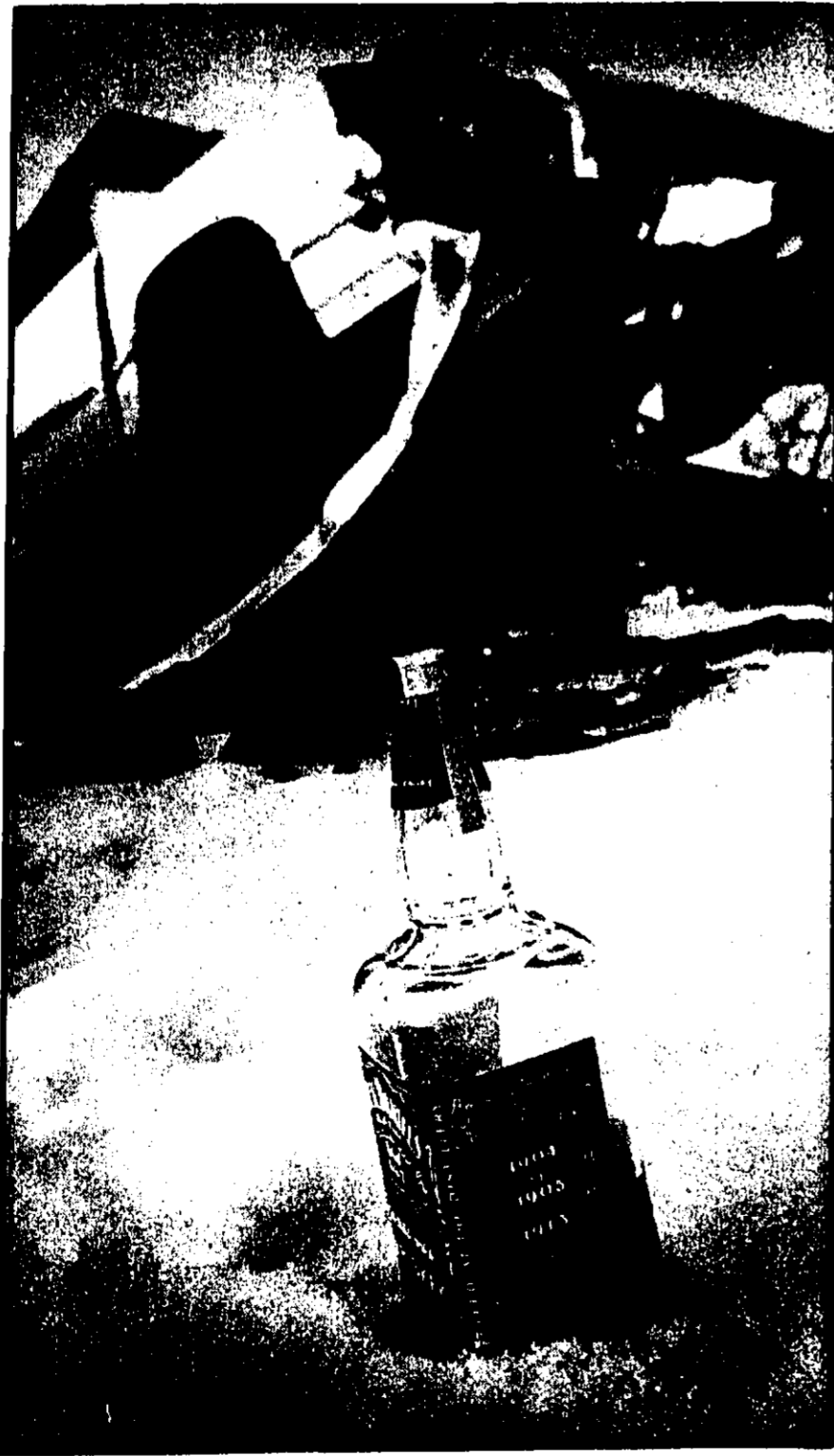
Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Cool it — let a friend drive

I skate better under trees, particularly trees with drooping branches.

I mention that because I'm on vacation this week and my wife has decided that one of the things we're going to do is go ice skating.

We bought new skates last Christmas, but never got a chance to use them because of the extremely mild winter weather. But Jerry Hodak and the rest of his weatherman buddies seem to have thwarted any hopes for a mild winter this year.

Frankly, it's cold out there, and I don't believe my wife will believe me when I tell her it's not safe to go skating.

Actually, I have an advantage over her — I've been ice skating before while she claims never to have laid blade on ice. With any luck I'll skate circles around her... literally. Even when we go jogging together, I quite literally jog circles around her. It gives me a feeling of superiority and it drives her crazy.

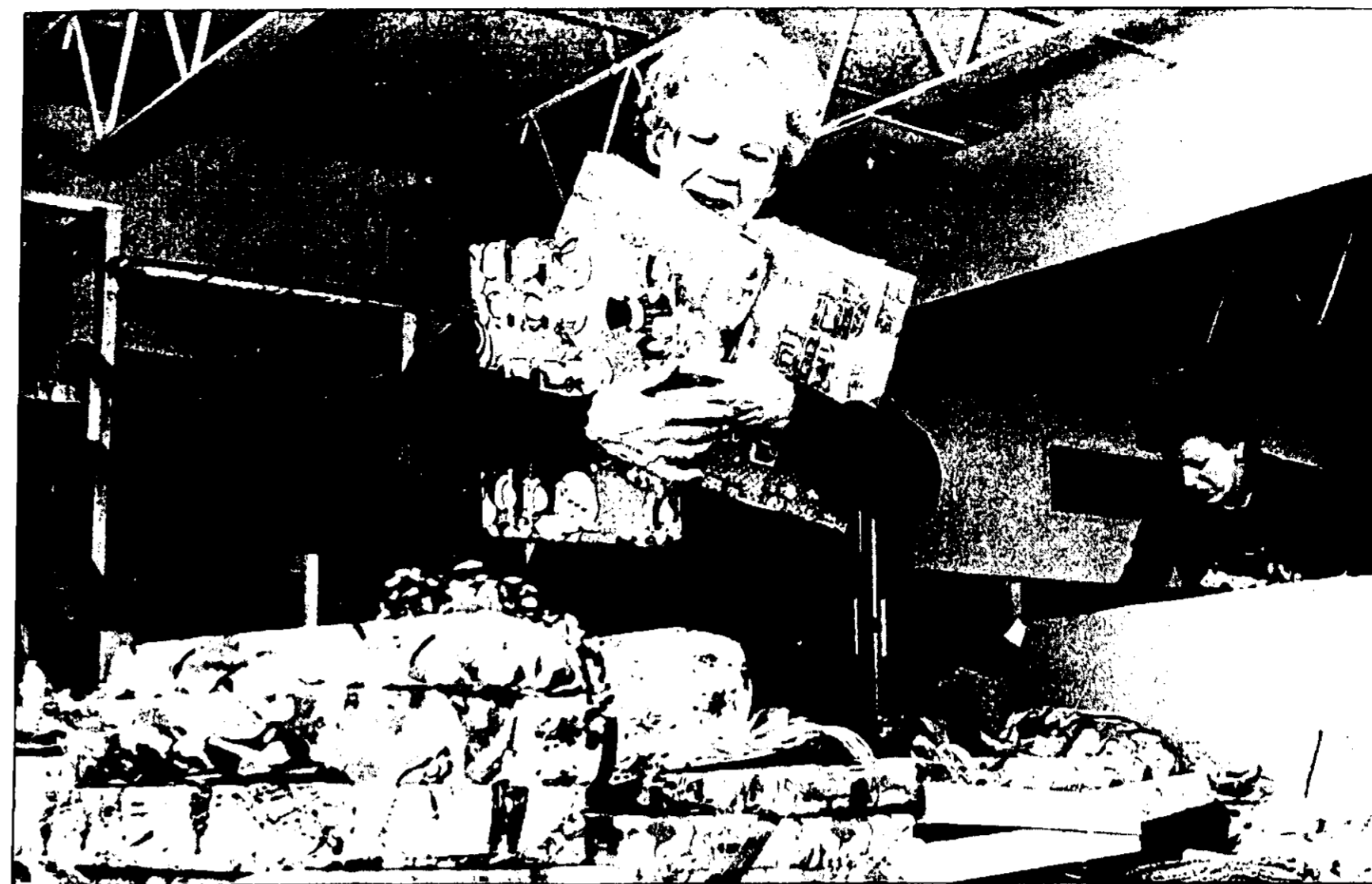
Although I'm making a big deal about my previous ice skating experience, what she does not realize is that most of the time I spent on the ice was spent on the ice... literally. Even when I played hockey, I always volunteered to be goalie because the goalie basically spends a lot of time on the ice, throwing his body in front of the puck.

The only time I spent on my feet on the ice was under trees with drooping branches. We moved to this area from New York, and even though New York winters are as cold as they come, for some reason or another nobody every went ice skating.

Upon moving to Northville at the tender age of 12, we discovered that everyone, and I mean everyone, in town went ice skating on the Mill Pond on Sunday afternoon.

And so, my parents bought me skates and I joined the rest of the community at the Mill Pond. That's where I discovered that I couldn't skate... that the only chance I had of remaining on my feet was to skate under trees so I could hold onto the branches.

I haven't decided yet where I'm going to take my wife ice skating during our vacation, but you can bet it will be someplace with lots of trees.



Santa's helper

Piles of wrapped Christmas gifts for needy children were delivered by the Walled Lake Jaycees last week. Sister Eileen

Barry helped sort the packages, which were donated by local businesses as well as private individuals.

Citizens question maintenance policy

Continued from Nov. 1

She noted the group submitted the policy in January. She suggested it appeared the city purposely waited to act on the matter until after the committee was disbanded.

She also asked why the final recommendations of the committee had not been acted upon. One of those recommendations was formation of a small group to oversee implementation of the drainage program and review matters such as revisions in the maintenance policy. City Manager Edward Kriewall

pointed out there was no move to set up a new drainage committee because there was no perceived need for such a group. "It was our position we would form the group if the need arose," Kriewall said.

Before the drainage committee was disbanded it made a final report to the council and recommended at the time that a storm drainage review committee be formed. They also suggested the city study dredging. City-wide control of drainage areas, perhaps through an ordinance, also was suggested. Adoption of a flood plain and wetlands ordinance was recommended. A water

quality program also was suggested. None of the five recommendations have been acted upon by the city council.

In response to Stulman's questions regarding the delay in acting upon the maintenance policy, City Attorney David Fried apologized for the timing of the matter. "I assure you we were not trying to avoid your committee," Engineering Consultant Cliff Selber noted the delay was caused by the need for major changes relating to legal questions and the fact the policy was submitted to Village Oaks Commons Area Association for its input. Council Member Ronald Watson sug-

gested the council "needs some commentary on the importance of fixing responsibility as opposed to setting guidelines for responsibility. We need to know whether guidelines are strong enough. This exact problem hasn't been addressed in the information that has come before us."

A meeting between members of the former citizens drainage committee and the city administration was recommended by Council Member Arlen Schreuder. City Manager Edward Kriewall agreed to set up a meeting with former drainage committee members.

Henry Ford announces hospital plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tober, 1984, and a 1987 opening, pending successful completion of the required approval process.

"What's being created is a regional campus," Sinal Executive Vice President Irving Shapiro said.

That campus includes the current Ford facilities — outpatient and Maplegrove alcoholism treatment centers; the Jewish Community Center and senior citizen housing and care across Maple Road; and Sinal's new

outpatient facility, which offers rehabilitation and psychiatric services and is slated to open early in 1984 north of Maple on Farmington Road.

"It's a rather significant contribution to this community," Shapiro said.

The two hospitals have a history of cooperation in providing medical services in the West Bloomfield area.

When the Henry Ford facility opened in West Bloomfield in 1975, Sinal board and senior citizen Josepy was on the founding board.

A joint pulmonary rehabilitation program has been offered at Ford-West Bloomfield for several years. Sinal also worked closely with Ford leaders in designing its new Farmington Road health care center.

The trust is regional planning to avoid duplication of services in the interest of patient care, Josepy said.

Sinal currently has a 622-bed hospital on West Bloomfield in Detroit. Ford is a 1,000-bed hospital in Detroit's New Center area. It also has outpatient

centers in Dearborn, Sterling Heights and Troy and will open a Plymouth center in January.

The current West Bloomfield Ford center records more than 160,000 patient visits annually, including approximately 28,000 emergency care visits, official report.

Also on the site is Maplegrove, a treatment center for alcoholism and chemical dependency. Plans recently were announced for construction of a teen substance abuse treatment center at Maplegrove.

OBITUARIES

HOMER STARR

Homer Calvin Starr, a Walled Lake area resident for the past 20 years, passed away December 12 at Sinal Hospital in Detroit. The Reverend O.N. Swearingin of the Farmington Hills Church of God officiated at services December 15 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake.

The son of John and Ina May (Skaggs) Starr; he was born in Lynn, Arkansas, on January 6, 1906, and was 77 at the time of death.

Mr. Starr served three years on the City of Novi Charter Commission. He worked eight years as an inspector at the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park plant and also worked five years as a security guard at Hunter's Ridge in Bloomfield Township.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, and two children, Mrs. Arden (Vivian) Carroll of Livonia and Douglas Starr of California. A brother, Paul Starr of California; a sister, Nita Brand of Washington; and five grandchildren also survive.

Remains following cremation were

interred at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berley.

THOMAS L. WOZNIAK

Thomas L. Wozniak, 55, of 2360 Glen Iris, Milford, died at Providence Hospital in Southfield Saturday, December 17.

Wozniak, a resident of Milford since 1962, was a retired mail carrier for the Oak Park Post Office.

He was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, the St. Williams Usher Club and the St.

Williams Knights of Columbus.

Services were held Tuesday, December 20, at St. Williams. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Wozniak is survived by his wife Ruth; two sons, Stefan, Tamarak City and Arthur, West Bloomfield; two daughters, Michelle Marie Page, Walled Lake, and Laura Ann, Milford; and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are his mother, Emily Wozniak, Redford; two brothers, Arwen and Eugene; and two sisters, Helen Peters and Doris Dahika.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of land shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, February 1, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.365

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 365

To rezone a part of the south 1/2 of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad and the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road), said intersection being 67.37 feet west of the southeast corner of Section 9; thence westerly along the south line of Section 9, (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly corporate line of the City of Novi; thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with a line 427.06 feet northerly of parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence easterly along a line parallel with, 426.06 feet northerly of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly line of parcel 22-09-451-006; thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said R.O.W. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 1, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Publish: 12/28/83

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi swimmers young, talented

By B.J. MARTIN

Mothers, protect your children — mean old Larry Teahan wants to take your poor little freshmen and sophomore boys and make them swim their still-growing limbs off. And love it.

This season, Teahan is coaching the youngest boys varsity swim team seen at Novi in a long time — and also one of the biggest. Altogether, Teahan has 22 bodies to work with, double last year's turnout. For the first time, there will be a junior varsity program at the high school.

The extra numbers may save the life of the team this year, since the 6-4-3-2-1 scoring system was re-installed after a 5-1 system was tried last year. The Wildcats could have wound up kissing away any extra points for fourths and fifths without some reasonable depth this season.

And the best part? Twenty two of those 28 swimmers are only freshmen and sophomores. About the time 1986 rolls around, the Wildcats are going to be one fearsome bunch of tankers. Not bad for a program that in the 1981-82 school year couldn't even field a regular varsity team.

"They're a very hard-working and enthusiastic group," Teahan said. "Once we get going next month we'll get a better idea of what we can do."

Returning for their third year in the program will be seniors Mark Garascia and John Plumley. Both swim freestyle events, where Teahan thinks the team will be strongest. Garascia is a sprint specialist, while Plumley can handle both short and long distance.

Larry Geiss, a second-year freestyle swimmer, and George Sepnick round out the senior contingent. In his first year on the varsity, Sepnick is strongest in the freestyle, but will likely be more valuable to the team in individual medley and in other strokes as needed. Both Geiss and Sepnick are seniors.

There are only two juniors on the team — Rich Sartund and Dean DePolio — but they will play critical roles in the Wildcats' chances this year. Sartund returns in the backstroke, but will also see time in individual medley and also some freestyle.

DePolio, in his first year of varsity-level competition, will be counted on to pick up points in the breast stroke and individual medley.

Of the 22 others, seven sophomores and six freshmen will certainly swim for the varsity.

Sartund's sophomore brother Eric will be seen in all the freestyle events, while a trio of sophs will make up the diving corps — Ron Anderson, Dave Viers and Sean Rafferty.

"Right now they're learning a lot, improving the difficulty of their dives," Teahan declared. "I expect they're going to be a very strong point for us in a couple years."

Young as they are, they're not newcomers to diving. Anderson and Viers dove for the varsity as freshmen, and Rafferty has some club diving experience.

Also returning from last year's team are Pat Gamon, a backstroke and freestyle artist, and Dan Gillespie, also swimming freestyle.

Dave Hurley is the sole regular butterfly swimmer on the team. His improvement could mean plenty to the team's success. "We'll be doing a lot of shuttling in the butterfly," Teahan said.



Distance freestyler, Jeff Cohen, is the best of number of talented, youthful swimmers for Novi

One of the swimmers who has helped to fill in that role, is the best of a very promising group of freshmen — Jeff Cohen. Already, Teahan has called him the team's best all-around swimmer. That's no surprise — last summer he took three gold medals, two silvers and two bronzes at the Midwest Regional Youth Swimming Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In state competition last summer, Cohen set five state records for age 11-12 swimmers: the 50 meter breast stroke, 35.83; 100 meter breast stroke, 1:16.45; 200 meter freestyle, 2:11.27; 200 meter individual medley (2:26.49); and 400 meter freestyle (4:32.51).

Teahan will likely work Cohen hardest in individual medley, distance freestyle and butterfly events, but will also use his versatility to patch up weak spots.

Chris Garascia, Mark's younger brother, will do some freestyle and "a little of everything else," Teahan said. Chris was a standout for the Novi Bobcats youth swim team in recent years.

Also from the freshman class are Dave Hoops, Derek Nelson, Dave Stewart and Tim McBride. Hoops will swim individual medley and breast stroke, Nelson freestyle, McBride individual medley, breast and back; and versatile Dave Stewart will likely plug gaps in any number of events.

Teahan has set his freestyle relay team with Cohen, Mark Garascia, Rich Sartund and Plumley — that combination may be the Wildcats' strong suit this year.

Novi will resume a busy inter-scholastic swimming schedule on January 10, but since the Wildcats don't belong to a league, Teahan is concentrating on getting as many state qualifiers to go to the state championships at Eastern Michigan University as last year's 48 record despite a tougher schedule this season.

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New offensive attack ahead for Western volley ball team

By KEN VOYLES

Fritz Tallian, Walled Lake Western's rookie girls volleyball coach, made his final team cut last week, trimming his squad to 15 veteran players.

Tallian, a former junior high and community education league coach, hopes to improve on last year's dismal 2-13 overall record with a new offensive system to be used for the first time at Western.

Tallian's offensive plans call for the use of at least eight of the 12 players most of the time.

"The experience level on this team varies but every one played last year," Tallian said of the squad which includes six seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. "We're switching to a new 5-1 offense that primarily uses one setter. Actually it will be more like a modified 5-1. We'll also turn to the 6-2

with substitutes." Last year Western primarily used a 4-2 grouping on the court.

Western's main setter this year is senior Kari Boardman. She'll get setting support from a pair of sophomores, Sheila Wilson as well as juniors Beth VanPutten, Ann Bennett and Linda Roselle. Sophomore Pam Roselle is also a hitter.

"I'm hopeful about this season," Tallian said. "Our number one goal is to improve on last year's record. The nucleus is the same. I'm hoping their experience together last year will help them learn the new offensive system."

"Our primary strength is quickness and defense," he added. Size may be more of a problem — Western's tallest

stands at 5-9.

Western's already gotten its first taste of area competition in a scrimmage with Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Central and Creswood last week. The Warriors won three matches and dropped two.

"From what I know of the league (Western Lakes Activities Association) they are perennial powers like Churchill, Other than Churchill, and Central, I'm not sure what to expect in our division," Tallian said.

Brighton bows to Warriors

Walled Lake Western matmen mustered enough points to win a non-league dual meet with Brighton, although they won just three of eight weights, winning 48-21.

The Warriors were helped by five Brighton voids. Western winners, Kevin Fust, Bob Rich and Matt Turner, all won their matches on pins.

Fust pinned 96-pound Bret Divler in 38 seconds, while Rich pinned Andy Catal at the 3:25 mark of their 138-pound match. Turner pinned John Sheets at the 5:55 mark of their 155-pound struggle.

Western's other winners, Karey Ross, Joe Ilacqua, Rod Schuh, Brian Hannan and John Holtz, all won by voids as Brighton was unable to field wrestlers in those weight classes (105, 119, 145, 198 and heavyweight).

(165 pounds) was pinned by Eric Truhn of Brighton at 1:56.

Western's Matt King, at 197 pounds, Mike Christensen at 132 pounds and Joe Gaul at 126 pounds all lost by decision.

As the team moves into the remainder of the season Western Coach Dick Watson will be looking for improvement in his wrestlers.

"I didn't feel good about winning three of the eight matches we actually wrestled," Watson said. "We've got to get to work now. We haven't improved that much lately. Our shape isn't the problem, we're just not thinking on the mat."

Western ends the 1983 half of its season with a 5-0 overall dual record. The squad resumes action on January 5 when it hosts Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes Activities Association match starting at 6:30 p.m.

Local girls named to All-WLLA team

Maybe it's the water in Walled Lake. Whatever it is, they harvested a bumper crop of female basketball players around these parts this year.

The All-Western Lakes Activities Association picks are the latest evidence — from the Lady Warriors of Walled Lake Western, Val Hall was named All-WLLA center (about as much of a surprise as snow), while Nancy Leach and Betty Gross made All-Western Division. And Walled Lake Central's dazzling Patty Fitzgerald was an all-league pick at forward, while Sherry Strohs made All-Lakes Division.

That Walled Lake players received so many plaudits from league coaches is hardly surprising — the Lady Warriors amassed a 23-2 season record, reaching the state quarterfinals for the first time ever. For their part, the Vikings finished 12-9 — four of those losses to unbeaten teams.

A 6-3 junior, Hall led the Lady Warriors in scoring (14.5 points per game), rebounding (18.0 per game), assists (4.5 per game) and blocked shots (4.0 per game). More than that, she exerted a dominance that statistics could not measure.

While her size altered the trajectory of several shots per game, she possessed the endurance to sprint up and down court, the agility to dive after loose balls, and a deadly inside shooting touch with the hook, layup and short jumper.

Fitzgerald was no small fry either. The 5-11 senior averaged just over 18 points per game and led the squad in rebounding and was a reliable, consistent performer Central will miss next year.

Her teammate Strohs, a 5-7 senior, averaged just over 12 points per game — but what made league coaches sit up and take notice was her aggressive defense. An unselfish player — almost an extension of coach Ken Butler on the court, she will also be missed next fall.



Valerie Hall, No. 52, named All-WLLA center

The toughest competition for All-Western Division honors Gross and Leach faced really came from their own team. A good case could be made that Lady Warriors could justifiably fill all five All-WLLA slots.

Leach, the team's sparkplug, was a ferociously aggressive defender and a steady, effective offensive player increasingly capable of hitting the perimeter jumper — especially under pressure. Still just a junior, she averaged nearly 10 points per game toward the end of the season.

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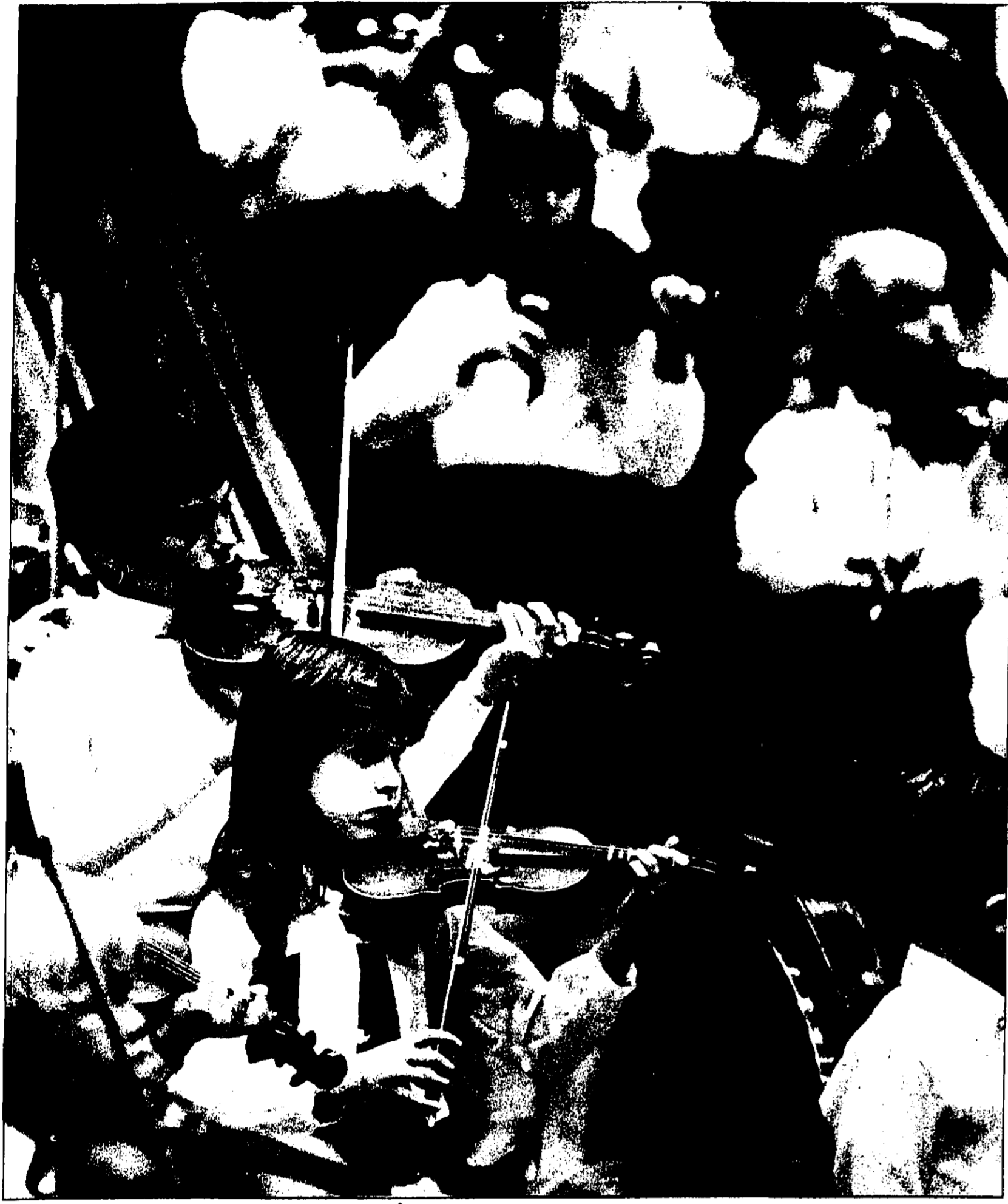
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Music makers

The Novi Suzuki Violinists were making music not only for the benefit of their audience by the Detroit Science Center. The recent benefit, at Twelve Oaks Mall, was to initiate the holiday season and underscore the financial needs of the Detroit Science Center. The appearance of the violinists was one of a

number of performances, including a Christmas carol singing of local high school choirs and a choreographed holiday fashion preview. It was all part of the "Super Scientific Celebration of the Season."



Notes About Folks

DONNA HAMMOND of Walled Lake received a BA degree in accounting at Michigan State University's fall term commencement exercises December 3.

SUZANNE BECKMAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute. She is a 1983 Novi High School graduate. Students must earn a 3.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 to achieve Dean's List recognition.

Several local residents were honored by the Oakland County 4-H recently for their contributions to the organization. **GAYLE DAVIDSON** of Novi was honored as a five-year leader. Cited by the 4-H as first-year leaders were **WILLIAM and LINDA KREITER** of Novi, **GARY VEENSTRA** of Wolverine Lake and **GARY and LINDA SCHULTZ** and **JULIE MARSHALL** of Union Lake.

CATHY HETHERINGTON, an instructor at Walled Lake Western High School, has been appointed to the advisory board for the National Scholastic Competition held annually at the Tel-12 Mall, Pontiac. This year, the competition has been moved to the new Summit Place Mall (Pontiac Mall). **JUDY KOWALCZYK**, of Central High School, also serves on the board.

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KATHLEEN HODSON, DANIEL McLEAN

Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodson of 4700 South Chigviden announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Daniel McLean of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Novi. The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Plymouth Beauty College in 1982. Her fiancé is a 1974 University of Detroit High School graduate, a 1978 University of Michigan graduate and received a degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. He is employed with Ford Motor Company. An April 28 wedding is planned.

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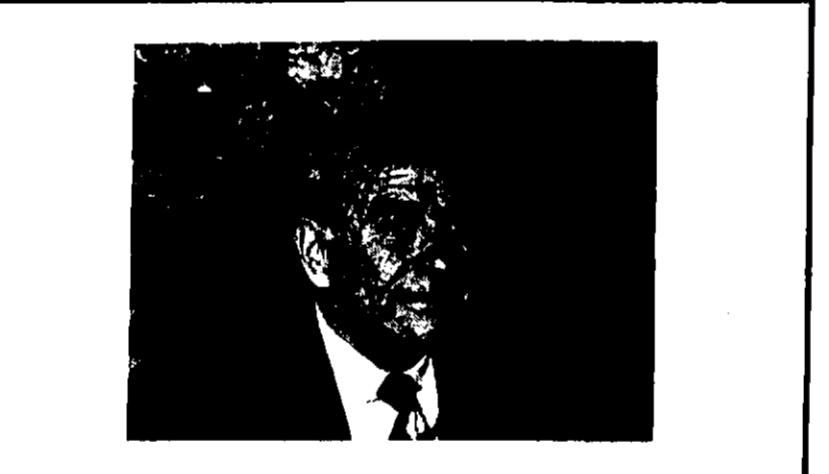
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Middle School names honor roll

A total of 183 seventh and eighth graders have been named to the Novi Middle School South honor roll for the second marking period. The school lists two honor rolls. To qualify for the high honor roll, students must have no grade less than A-minus with citizenship marks of "2" or better. In order to qualify for the honor roll, students must have attained all grades of B-minus or better.

Here are the Novi Middle School South students named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

SEVENTH GRADE: Twelve seventh graders were named to the high honor roll: Kelly Burkowski, Bethany Ditzel, Linda Ede, Julie Greywall, Pamela Hsu, Cherie Joyce, Doug Justice, Kendra Kewak, Darren McKague, School Pfeiffer, Laura Seaman and Ryan Soszynski.

Named to the honor roll were Brian Anderson, Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Adam Beal, Scott Beck, Sara Benedix, Stacey Benore, Jeffrey Blieler, Matthew Borg, Sandy Bragg, Lisa Brandon, Jill Buga, Pamela Butler, Brian Cannon, Nancy Centeno, Hsu Chang, Kenneth

Chasse, Sondra Cizewski, Jonathan Cohen, Lori Colclough and Melissa Cooper.

EIGHTH GRADE: Nineteen eighth graders were named to the high honor roll: Kim Appleton, Kevin Buck, Lisa Clark, Caroline Covert, Kimberly Dasher, Misako Endo, Jason Everhart, Chris Forand, Gregory Huotari, Jay Keranen, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra Mackay, Robert Mittel, Steven Mroczko, Colleen Molloy, Theresa Nugent, Miya Park, Douglas Sadrack and Vilkas Tuteja.

Named to the honor roll were Matt Abate, Pauline Alexandris, Shawn Amberger, George Arnold, Victoria Aurora, Carol Bekkala, William Benon, Eric Bergman, Toni Bledier, Rex Bobbitt, Audra Borland, Matt Brinker, Kristina Brown, Jennifer Bunnell, Tim Burger, Laura Burk, William Calboun, Matthew Chirgwin, Linda Chyka, Kathryn Cook, Maureen Devlin and Andrea Doolittle.

College education offered to veterans

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Veterans serving between August 1964 and May 1975 who did not completely use their educational benefits have another chance to attend college.

Free medical care becomes available

A new health care program for people in the Lakes Area is being implemented through the Walled Lake office of the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA).

Velkys announce arrival of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velky of Novi have announced the birth of a daughter, Danielle Alexandra, was born December 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces, and measuring 19 1/2 inches long.

Society slates meeting

BIRMINGHAM - Richard M. Doherty will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society January 5 in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor John Miller, Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St., 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 8:30 p.m.
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Hagerty Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour: All Ages, 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-2296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger: 478-9285	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-6584 Rectory, 474-4499 Pastor Workshop, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday: 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church: 348-2821, School: 348-3970 Religious Education: 348-2829	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Hazelwood Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Bible Class: 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services: 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School: 348-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Worship: 8:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hagerty Farmington Hills Sunday School: 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V. H. Messerbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 14325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frik - 348-9030 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Body Life "Surv." 7:30 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Grace Historical Village, Grandwood near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3559 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 4809 Phone: 624-3817 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4300 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2822 (24 hrs.) 4400 W. 10 Mile, Northville 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1, Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor-348-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. Bruce H. Luther, Pastor-349-1020 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 348-1175 Worship and School, 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2383 Beck Road, Novi 348-2748 Mike Boye - Pastor/Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Futura area 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Garn E. Jahnke, Pastor-348-6595	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM A WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-4) Wixom & Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night 7:00 p.m. Robert S. Warren, Pastor-624-8822 (Awards & Pro-Tenn) 624-5434

Novi seniors invited on trip to Florida

Reservations are now being taken by the Novi Area Senior Citizens for a trip to Indian Rocks Beach in Florida. The trip is scheduled for February 15-26.

Derby Lane Greyhound Track and an evening of music, entertainment and dancing. The double occupancy rate is \$549 per person. Insurance is available. For registration or more information about the trip to Florida call 349-1976 or 261-1995.

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'Hansel and Gretel' performed at Wixom Library

A live and lively production of "Hansel and Gretel" for the entire family will be offered at the Wixom Library today, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The program will be presented by Crossroad Productions. No registration is required and all are invited to attend. As a Christmas gift to its patrons, the library is offering a "fine free" period through January 7. No overdue charges will be fined during this two-week slot regardless of how long materials have been out in circulation.

The library will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 23-24 and on Monday, December 26. The library also will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 30-31, and Monday, January 2.

Registrations are now being taken for the library's "Magic Carpet" story hour. Wixom children ages three to five are eligible for the program. Classes will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, starting January 10 and ending February 28. Fingerplays, stories, flannel board stories and music will be included in the program. To enroll your child, call the library at 624-2512.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, January 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18-years-old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from schools regarding immunizations.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: "Through Thick and Thin: The Right Diet for You" is the title of a special program at the Westacres Branch Library on Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. Kathleen Kinney, a registered dietitian at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center, will point out the good and bad points of the many popular andfad diets. Her comments will help you pick the right diet for you. Phone the Westacres branch at 363-4022 before January 9 to register for this program.

OCC REGISTRATION: Regular registration for 1984 winter semester classes at Oakland Community College will be held January 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to an alphabetical schedule. Classes for the winter semester begin January 5 at 8 a.m. Applications for the 1984 winter semester currently are being accepted. New students should contact an admissions counselor for a schedule of classes and information on admission procedures. The phone number of the Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake is 360-3000, while the number of the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is 471-7500.

DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided tours for the public every day at 12:15 p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most important and interesting works from the DIA's 101 galleries.

Two free tours also are offered on Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m. In addition, docents give tours to adult groups on a variety of specialized subjects. Call 833-7888 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexible.

VOLUNTEERS: A volunteer clerk-typist is needed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The job entails typing, filing and phone answering skills and is an excellent opportunity for future entry into the job market. It's a Monday through Friday position with flexible hours. Call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at 942-7272 for more information.

The Volunteer Bureau also is looking for hospice volunteers to offer support to terminally ill patients and their families. Extensive training will be provided by Cranbrook Hospice Care. A commitment of three hours, one day a week, is required. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

Community Notes

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Community Notes

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Juszczak active in Grenada operation

Army Pfc JOHN JUSZCZYK participated in operations in Grenada. The son of Linaer and Janet Juszczak of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1974.

Juszczak was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Caribbean Island to rescue American citizens and assist in the restoration of order. He is a radio-teleoperator with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Sergeant MICHAEL GARDELLA has arrived for duty at Camp Casey in South Korea. A 1976 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Howard and Luelia Gardella of Novi.

A fire control systems repairer with the 2nd Infantry Division, Gardella previously was assigned at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Navy Seaman Recruit THEODORE SOPER has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Theodore and Sara Soper of Walled Lake.

Marine Lance Corporal RICHARD FUSON recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 10-83" in the California desert. A member of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, South Carolina, he is the son of Edward

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Food prices rising during year ahead
EAST LANSING — Consumers can expect a 4-7 percent overall increase in retail food prices during the coming year. That's approximately three percent higher than last year's forecast.

"Grocery store food prices are likely to rise an average of 3-6 percent in 1984, while prices for food away from home will be up 4-7 percent," says Mary Zehner, a consumer marketing information specialist at Michigan State University. "These increases are primarily due to marketing costs, a moderate rise in farm commodities and especially a higher real disposable income."

Zehner predicts that the retail food price increase will be most noticeable next summer and fall. Problems down on the farm will curtail price increases — mostly for meat — will hold prices down during the first part of the year.

Meat prices will hold the line this winter and spring as producers sell livestock in the face of higher grain prices and dairy producers sell cows so they can participate in the federal dairy support program.

"Little change in retail poultry prices is expected in the first quarter, but sharp increases can be expected in the second and third quarters as demand shifts from relatively higher priced red meats to chicken," Zehner says.

Retail fruit and vegetable prices are also expected to increase an average 4-7 percent during the year.

"Vegetable prices will rise the most, with much of the increase in those prices resulting from a reduced potato harvest last summer," Zehner says. "Strong consumer demand is also expected for fresh vegetables, and that will help push prices upward."

Price increases for processed non-citrus fruits (cling peaches, pears, apricots and fruit cocktail) will be moderated by large supplies of frozen orange juice. Barring a January freeze, the Florida orange crop promises near record yields.

A larger than usual citrus crop is expected for grapefruit, lemons, and tangerines. Smaller crops are indicated for limes, tangelos, and Temple oranges.

Prices for dairy products, fish and seafood are expected to rise from 2-5 percent during the next year.

Sugars and sweets, cereals and bakery products, and fats and oils are all expected to rise from 4-7 percent during 1984.

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These increases are primarily due to marketing costs, a moderate rise in farm commodities and especially a higher real disposable income.
— Mary Zehner, MSU specialist

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, December 28, 1983

Cooperation key in downtown renovation

By KEVIN WILSON
Second of two articles

Downtown Northville "runs itself" shop owners are likely as not to tell those inquiring about the business district's success.

That may be an over-simplification of how and why the city's renovation program is working, but points up an important factor — the renovated downtown attracts shoppers (and investors) primarily as a result of things that have been done in the past.

To listen to business and community leaders, the biggest part of the work took place several years ago, when the development project was little more than an idea circulating among a handful of influential figures.

Selling it to both business people and the city government, then getting voter approval to sell the bonds that financed the physical improvements, took the most work, most of those involved agree. The voters rejected the idea once, but the proponents regrouped and were successful in a second attempt.

While there was definite resistance to the project (primarily from those who objected to higher property taxes on downtown buildings or simply distrusted city hall), the city was not split asunder by the dispute — there was a remarkable degree of like-mindedness among community leaders.

"What always surprises me is how many communities have a problem with the chamber of commerce and the city government not getting along," Mayor Paul Vernon recently told the city council. "They distrust each other, and anything one does the other thinks is automatically wrong."

He was speaking about the stories he and city manager Steven Walters hear when making presentations to those interested in how Northville turned around its dying business district. There are a lot of requests for their presentations the latest having been done for officials of the federal department of housing and urban development (HUD).

"Our real strength has been that our business people and our city government have cooperated with each other," Vernon continued.

He might have added that not only did the chamber and council get along, but that, in many cases, the business and city leaders were the same people. Those appointed to the downtown development authority that oversees the renovation effort often had experience serving both organizations. The current city council boasts two members who are former chamber presidents, and three of the five council members are prominent local business figures. The initiative toward downtown renovation came among the business leaders, and it was not long

before city hall was backing the proposal.

That's a reflection of community consciousness that is a major factor in the downtown success story after the renovation. One shop owner noted recently that, since the development project began, there has been a 50 percent turnover in ownership of downtown businesses.

Those who left were often those who opposed the plan in its early stages. Those who stayed were either major supporters of the project or others who "came around" later in the day. The newcomers are drawn largely from those who were attracted to Northville precisely because of the renovation.

Fortunately for the result of the project, those who stayed were the ones most involved in making Northville work to begin with, among them the owners of the largest or most successful stores.

It isn't only the government and business that cooperate with each other, however. The merchants association promotes examinations of the first part of this article as a prime example of how widespread is the ability to work together.

As a brand-new event, not yet a community tradition, the September Agiumant drew an extraordinary amount of participation from organizations outside the merchants association and chamber.

There are a few other factors working in Northville's favor as well, such as street ownership. Those sections of Main and Center (Division) that form the cornerstone of the downtown district are city streets, not county roads. So when it came time to revise the street layout in some ways constricting traffic flow, such as with the placement of the town clock on an island in the middle of Main Street, there was no need to gain approval

from an outside agency.

The mix of shops downtown could not have been better selected by a mall manager, either. With its Victorian-era appearance, the city is perfectly suited to the mix of antique and craft shops, independent clothing stores and variety of specialty shops. The major stores remained as "anchors" and the transitions generally produced additional specialty shops to add to the mix. As discussed last week, a handful of unique restaurants caps off the selection.

Successful as the first portion of the renovation may be, there is more to come. In the coming year, city officials expect to begin acting on phase II of the development project, reaching beyond the strict Main-Center domination of the present downtown to bring in areas within a few short blocks.

And with the economy on the upswing, they hope to see some of the rumored new development get started as well. Much of the private investment thus far in the downtown district has been in the form of improvements to existing buildings. But several key parcels are on the verge of becoming new building sites.

When that happens, Walters told city council several months ago, it should put the district "over the top" in terms of paying its own way. Everything beyond that will be the payoff for years of planning and hard work, not only for the city's tax revenues but for the community at large.

Paul Vernon
Northville mayor

'Our real strength has been that our business people and our city government have cooperated with each other.'

GLAD EVANS
JANE B. TRAUDT

Business Briefs

DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN
Northville podiatrist, who practices at the Northville Family Foot & Ankle Center, was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Board of Ambulatory Foot Surgery.

The board certifies podiatrists practicing in ambulatory foot surgery. Dr. Mechigian was one of the first recipients of the Diplomate Degree handed down by the board and served as an examiner for more than five years. His appointment was made in November at the Eleventh International Conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery, in Dallas.

GLAD EVANS of Northville has joined the staff of the Stretch & Sew Fabric Center on 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, where she conducts "The Magic of Color and Line" seminars. This program is presented in small-group workshops that combine the popular concept of personal color analysis with figure evaluation and wardrobe planning in a total approach to improving personal appearance.

Evans is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Fine and Applied Arts and a certified color analyst, having completed her training this past summer.

CAROL MASON
CAROL MASON of Real Estate One has exceeded her \$2 million sales goal for 1983 as of November. Mason has been serving clients in the Novi/Northville area for many years and attributes her success to knowledge of the area gained in over 20 years of residence. Sharon Serra, manager of the Novi/Northville office, says that fact that Mason changed companies in the spring of this year and still did \$2 million in sales is a tremendous accomplishment.

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Twelve Oaks seeks panel
Men and women age 16-22 interested in fashion modeling and retailing may apply to serve on Twelve Oaks Mall's Fashion Panel '84.

"Serving on the Fashion Panel is an ideal opportunity for anyone interested in a career in fashion or retailing to gain a unique insight into the many aspects of this field," said Sheila Armstrong, sales promotion director at Twelve Oaks.

Thirty members will meet monthly with fashion and retail experts to learn techniques in hair styling, make-up application, posing, and fashion directions.

The panel will also participate in mall activities such as fashion shows, in-store seminars, window and restaurant modeling.

All applications, without exception, must be returned to the information booth of Twelve Oaks Mall, 27500 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48060 by Sunday, January 2 at 5 p.m.

All applicants will be interviewed by fashion experts upon notification Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, at Twelve Oaks. The competition will be based on the individual's personal style, poise, interests, goals and fashion-related experiences.

Semi-finalists will be contacted to appear in Center Court January 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. for the final phase of judging.

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1980 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., fully equipped, low miles. \$6495	1980 Buick Riviera Loaded One Owner. Low Miles. \$8495
1980 Datsun 200 SX 5 speed, air, stereo. Low miles. \$4995	1980 Pont. Le Mans Wgn. One Owner. Nice. \$3495
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'82 Dodge Aries Station wagon, full power, rack \$8288	'81 Imperial Loaded! \$9788
'79 Ford LTD 4 door, air \$3988	'79 Fairmont 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., clean \$2888
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 debate • lentz elected mayor • downtown
 plans move ahead • commerce opposes
 hospital • wixom airport opposed • walled
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 layoffs • school millage approved • warriors
 win regional title • muzbeck sweeps state
 titles • novi girls win regionals • hook
 celebrates 25 years • foster farm project
 okayed • novi buys lake property • teachers
 face arson charges • dora wood 'not guilty' •
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 wins second term • roberts top council vote •
 meap results soar • leininger, schroeder
 elected • buttazzoni 2nd at state • police
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 elected • cable franchise okayed • professor
 rates schools • novi picks meyer, henderson •
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 playground • callahan not re-elected • school
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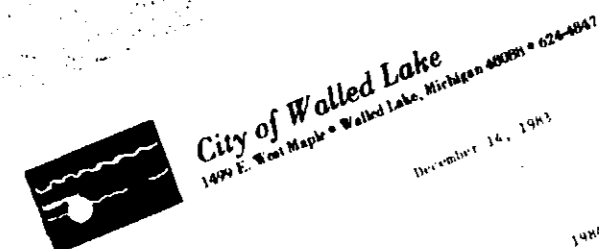
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"Pride in our past. . .



COMMUNITY

Walled Lake has a base population of 4,748 people in a 2.9 square mile area in one of the fastest growing growth corridors in the metropolitan area of Southeast Michigan in the second wealthiest county (Oakland County) in the United States. The City of Walled Lake was incorporated in 1954 and adopted a Council-Manager form of Government. Climate temperatures average 25 degrees in the winter and 73 degrees in the summer with extremes of 18 and 90 degrees. Walled Lake provides hookup to the five utilities: Electric (Detroit Edison); Gas (Consumers Power); Telephone (Michigan Bell); Water (City of Walled Lake); and Sanitary Sewer (City of Walled Lake).



- December 28, 1983
- Dear Walled Lake Residents:
- The year of "FAITH in our Future" is here! In 1983, the City of Walled Lake will celebrate its 30th anniversary. To mark this occasion, we have compiled a list of the many accomplishments that have made Walled Lake a vibrant and growing community. We hope you will find this list of accomplishments and a healthy outlook on our City.
- Some of the items are:
1. Road to 100% completion.
 2. Completion of Maple Road from West Hill Road to East Hill Road.
 3. New lanes on Pontiac Trail from Maple Road to South Commerce Road.
 4. Proper intersection at Pontiac Trail and Maple Road.
- II. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION.
- (a) Foster Farm.
 - (b) Walled Lake Depot.
 - (c) Other historically unique structures.
- III. RECREATION in the City:
- (a) Installation of new swimming pool.
 - (b) Installation of new tennis courts.
 - (c) Better street lighting.
 - (d) Improvement of parking areas.
- Stephen C. Jennings*
Mayor

Pride in our past - Faith in our future



... Faith in our Future"

LOCATION

- Of centralmost geographical location, the City of Walled Lake is located 40 minutes (26 miles) from downtown Detroit; 1-1/2 hours (65 miles) from Lansing, the State Capital; 45 minutes from Metropolitan Airport; 40 miles from Ann Arbor; and only 40 minutes from Flint.
- Michigan toll-free expressways I-69, I-96 and I-275 provide the world's largest interchange within a five minute drive from the City.
- Located within a radius of eight miles resides approximately 161,519 persons deriving indirect services from Walled Lake in the form of Walled Lake Schools Administrative Offices; State of Michigan Department of Social Services Offices; Walled Lake U.S. Post Office; 52nd District Court; nine churches representing most denominations; and 250 Merchants and Businesses offering a full complement of goods and services.

CHARACTER

- Involved Citizens provide a stable base for growth and provision of community services.
- The historical and present rural characteristics are a strong influence on the character of the community.
- The biggest asset of the City is Walled Lake itself, and its natural beauty and dynamic government make this one of the most desirable communities for Residential, Recreational, Commercial, and Industrial growth.

INDUSTRY

- Industrial growth has paralleled residential growth with National and International firms located in the Walled Lake area: Excalco, Gay Toys, Dedoes, S & H Fabricating, Pioneer Precision, Davis Iron Works, Williams International, Key International Manufacturing.
- Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation welcomes and respects confidential inquiries.

SAFETY

- Ten Police Officers are available supported by eight Auxiliary Officers and five patrol cars.
- 30 Firemen, both volunteer and full-time, are available; Walled Lake has an Underwriter's Policy of seven and six.
- Private Ambulance Service is also available - Emergency run from Maple Road and Pontiac Trail ranges from two to 20 minutes with six area hospitals available.

LIBRARY

The newly expanded and remodeled Walled Lake City Library serves patrons not only in the City of Walled Lake, but also, by contract, serves Commerce Township and as a member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) has reciprocity with several area communities. The library contains approximately 28,000 volumes, however, by its membership with WOLF, library patrons through an inter-library loan policy have access to seventy member libraries, Detroit Public Library, and the library of Wayne State University. Walled Lake City Library's own collection are books for early juvenile readers, juvenile and adult fiction and non-fiction, reference and large print books. Other library materials for loan include adult and juvenile tapes, a wide variety of periodicals, foreign language tapes, college catalogs, juvenile puzzles, a photocopier, and area topographical maps. Through the library's affiliation with WOLF patrons have access to Sam's photofacts, free film rental service to organizations, and copies of forthcoming and recent legislation. Senior citizens are served not only by Walled Lake City Library collections housed at the Richardson Community Center and the Walled Lake Villa but by special arrangement a homebound service. Extra library activities include workshops for adults, children's programs and a monthly children's film program. A children's pre-school story hour is also offered.

RECREATION

- Five parks incorporating 15 acres
- Walled Lake Recreation programs for Senior Citizens and others.



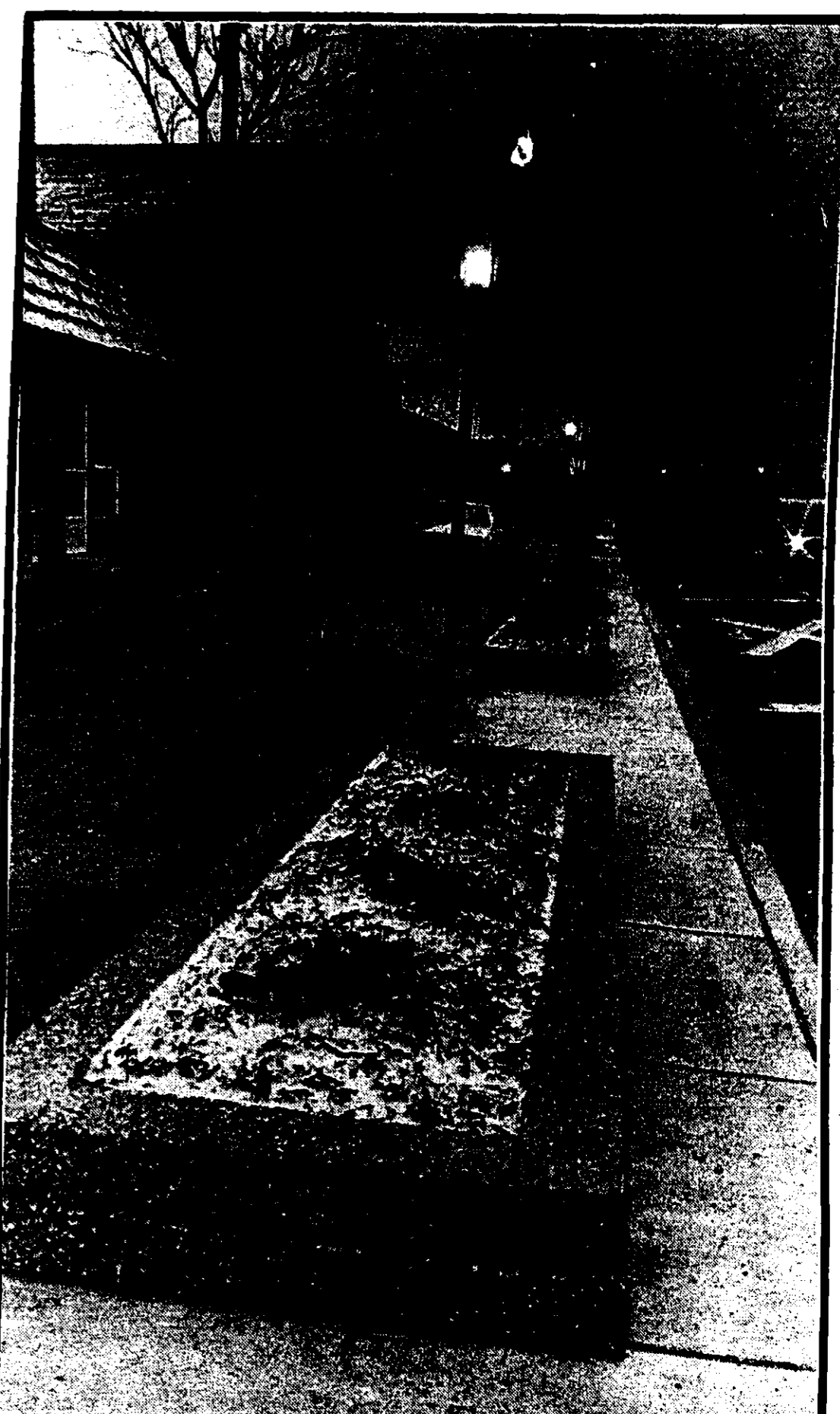
GALBRAITH

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Lookin' good...

For too many years people have been saying there's nothing much that can be done to improve downtown Wixom... that a town bisected by railroad tracks can never be an attractive place for residents to shop and merchants to do business.

Well, we believe in a positive approach. That's why we demolished the old Korex soap factory; that's why we built a new drainage system and new roads with curbs and gutters; and that's why we embarked on a revitalization program that has led to the installation of new sidewalks, new street lights and new street furniture... and we've done it all with federal grants, not local tax dollars.

People aren't saying there's nothing much that can be done to improve downtown Wixom any more. The truth of the matter is "We're Lookin' Good."

WIXOM
a city on the move



CITY OF NOVI



In recent years the City has come to realize the value of community promotion. Our promotion efforts are aimed in two directions.

The first is the attracting of new business and industry. We feel that our city has a lot to offer to firms seeking new locations and expanding markets for their products, and we are aggressively "selling" our community to these firms.

Our second goal is best described as "Novi Pride." We feel as residents, employers, and employees that the City of Novi is enthusiastically building a quality community. We are proud of these efforts and have found many ways of expressing this pride. The following programs are a few of our promotional efforts.

TEAM NOVI

The "team" concept is a term borrowed from Indy racing. It symbolizes the total involvement of all involved. We feel that to build a quality community requires a team. This team needs the involvement of residents, and the business community to succeed.

We feel this team concept is an important goal, and we will continue to pursue it in the coming years.

NOVI SPECIAL ACQUIRED

One of the highlights of the year was the acquisition of the Indianapolis race car called the "Novi Special." This car represents a significant part of Novi's history and is known throughout the United States for the thrills it provided racing fans.

The car was purchased and is now owned by the Economic Development Corporation. The car will be utilized for the purpose of promoting Novi, as the car is part of Novi's history. The car was funded from the financing fees charged by the EDC and there were no tax dollars involved in this project.

The purpose of the EDC is to provide the means for tax exempt financing for new or expanding businesses. The Novi Special will be a valuable promotional tool for the EDC in its ongoing activities, which have as their ultimate goal the creation of new jobs.

NOVI BUSINESS EXPOSITION DAY

The Chamber of Commerce and the EDC sponsored this event for the second time. The purpose of the Expo Day is to promote dialogue between the business community and the City, and to demonstrate the community's interest in economic development.

Both the Chamber and the EDC had booths to display literature and make the business community more aware of their services. The EDC assembled a Land and Building Inventory as a feature of their display. This listing represents the first attempt to coordinate the dissemination of information to potential developers.

The day also consisted of local businesses displaying their products followed by lunch, and the unveiling of the Novi Special. Because of the events success, plans are already underway for the 1984 Exposition Day.



NOVI

When Novi looks back on 1983, it is likely to be seen as the year for laying foundations.

In residential development, commercial growth, and improvements to the lake area, foundations were laid for the future. The groundwork also was laid for building a new civic complex, preserving local woodlands and promoting the City of Novi.

In an attempt to preserve its residential areas, Novi toughened its housing construction standards with two ordinances requiring homes proposed in partially developed subdivisions to be comparable to existing houses.

The debate over the "housing compatibility" ordinances was often heated. At times more than 250 residents filled the cafeteria at the middle school where public hearings were conducted.

The controversy raged on throughout the year. At one point residents asked the city to halt all further residential building in the city while an ordinance regulating new homes was drafted. But the moratorium was eventually scuttled.

After nearly four months of debate, the council enacted the ordinances on a split vote. An ordinance prohibiting excessive dissimilarity was approved on a 5-2 vote, while an ordinance banning excessive similarity was passed 6-1.

Adoption of the regulations did not end the controversy, however. Problems enforcing the standards arose and they were subsequently amended.

Then builders took the city to court, complaining the standards were unconstitutional. At year's end neither of the suits had come to trial.

In early December the council toured the city to see for themselves the results of enacting the housing compatibility ordinances.

Plans for the Town Center, a commercial district surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, went from a hazy concept in the city's master plan to a more concrete proposal in 1983. When an ordinance was proposed to control future development in the area, property owners and businessmen voiced objections to the plan, causing the city to draw in its horns. Before proceeding, meetings with business community representatives were held and a full-fledged campaign to explain the proposal was launched.

On Walled Lake the city purchased approximately 12 acres of property, including 800 feet of beach frontage. Long-standing plans for the area call for the relocation of East Lake Drive in an attempt to reroute heavy traffic to Decker Road, allowing East Lake Drive to return to a local street. A public beach and community center linked to a boat club and restaurant were among the plans discussed for the property not being used for road right-of-way. But plans had not moved from the talking stage.

Improvements to Lakeshore Park continued with the expansion of the beach. The beach grew 120 feet, bringing the total beach frontage to nearly 350 feet. The parks department also has worked to clean and manicure the park to the point where nearly 11 acres of the 26-acre park became usable.

The city also undertook a study of the lake area which outlined problem areas and identified ways of addressing those problems.

Foundations for making Novi a center for the convention trade were laid when the city received tentative approval for a \$364,000 grant. The money, offered through the federal "Jobs Bill" program, was to go for construction of a ramp onto I-96 designed to improve traffic flow in



City Manager Edward Kriewall's quest to obtain the Novi Special (left) was realized and the famed racer was unveiled during ceremonies at the Sheraton Oaks in September. Nicole Angelocci (below) got involved in some body painting during a crafts project at the library, and Jeffrey Schneider (bottom) had a totally gleeful time at Lakeshore Park.



FECHT

the area. Novi received the grant on the condition a convention center would be constructed, creating 200 jobs, and providing the catalyst for 12,000 more jobs.

Construction of a comprehensive, citywide drainage program began in May when the city broke ground on the first phase of the drainage program. Voters approved the 1.5 mill levy for construction and maintenance of city drains in August, 1982.

Recognizing the public library is outgrowing its quarters faster than expected, plans to move city hall into a new building got underway. A committee was formed to look into the community's needs for a civic center and city hall. The group spent its early meetings discussing the location of the civic complex, ultimately recommending that it be located on Ten Mile. The city council concurred.

Another committee was formed to identify the city's valuable woodlands and develop plans for their preservation. The Woodland Committee got to work on an inventory of Novi's woodlands discussing various policies the city could adopt to preserve them.

A dream became a reality when the city, with funds from the Economic Development Corporation, purchased the Novi Special and brought it home. The race car had captured the imagination of the American public as it roared around the Indianapolis 500 course during the 1940s and '50s. The most successful driver of the famed Novi Governor's Special, Duke Nalon, was on hand at official unveiling ceremonies at the Sheraton Oaks.

Those ceremonies marked several years of effort to acquire the race car which was powered by an engine manufactured by the Novi Equipment Company on Novi Road during the 1940s and '50s.

The groundwork for what city officials hoped would someday be lower water rates was laid when Novi filed suit against the City of Detroit, claiming the formula used to set the rates was not applied correctly.

Novi also was wired for cable television during 1983. The cable signal was first received in eight Novi homes in April. Throughout the year more of the city was wired and by year's end there



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were cable subscribers throughout the southeast portion of the city.

It was a year the city budget hit a record high. Council members adopted a \$4.5 million budget, up \$180,000 from the preceding year. The budget included an increased millage levy of slightly more than two mills. Decreased property values created a need to raise the millage. There also was a 1.5 mill increase as approved by voters in 1982.

After years of wrangling between Novi and the City of Walled Lake, an agreement was reached for installation of a lake level control device.

The groundwork for cooperation with surrounding communities in sharing services was laid when Novi contracted with South Lyon, Lyon Township and Wixom to provide dispatching services. Surrounding communities also joined together to form a regional ambulance service district and agreed to enter a

contract with Community Emergency Medical Service, a non-profit subsidiary of Botsford Hospital.

Two new council members became a part of "Team Novi" when residents elected Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroeder. Incumbent Martha Hoyer narrowly beat out John Chambers in his first bid for re-election. Hoyer was returned to office by a 94 vote margin. Mayor Robert Schmid ran unopposed for re-election.

In the same election, voters defeated a request for funding to implement portions of the Novi Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Voters rejected a 1.5 mill request by a 2-1 margin. The millage would have paid for construction of 18 miles of bicycle paths, purchase of six parks, development of five existing and six new parks, and the Parks and Recreation department's share of a new maintenance facility.

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walled lake

After the November election, newly-elected Council Member Cheryl Labadie described Walled Lake as "a city on the move." It's an appropriate way to summarize Walled Lake in 1983.

Perhaps the most dramatic move was approval of a new multiple residential classification for the city's zoning ordinance in August. Called RM-3, the zoning allows local developer Roy Mercer to proceed with planning and design of a bold new condominium development in Walled Lake.

The scheme has been popularly dubbed the "Foster Farm" project because Mercer plans to build the development on the large expanse of farm property behind the Foster Farm homestead on Pontiac Trail. The new zoning classification allows Mercer to build his condominiums five stories high.

The proposed height of Mercer's buildings touched off a controversy that brought crowds of concerned citizens to city hall for plan commission and council meetings nearly every week for more than a month. Earlier in the year, public opposition to the height of a similar development Mercer proposed to build on Decker Road quashed the plan before it even formally reached the plan commission.

In the end, the city council gave a unanimous nod to Mercer's Foster Farm project. Plans for the \$44 million development call for 25 five-story condominium buildings, each with 35 units. The developer still faces a host of requirements to meet on the state, county and local level, but city council approval of the project in September was the first step toward a development that might significantly alter Walled Lake's future by increasing tax revenue, increasing population and increasing business activity.

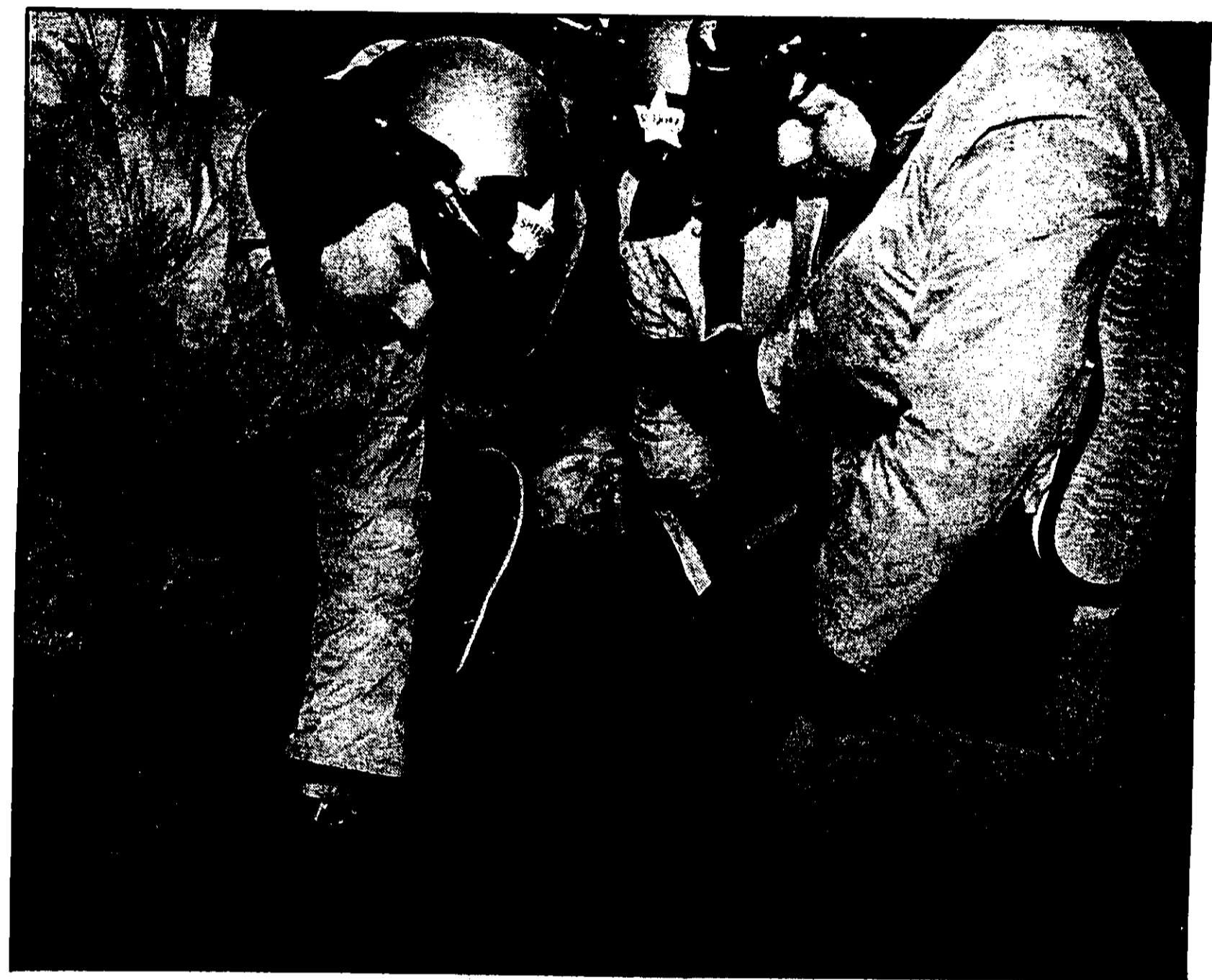
While initial approval of Mercer's plans represented an eye toward the future, 1983 was not devoid of progress on more immediate goals, such as the renovation of city hall and continued road and sidewalk improvements throughout the city.

The old headquarters of the 52nd District Court at city hall stood vacant for over a year, but in March a bid was finally awarded and rehabilitation of the wing for new city offices began. Bit by bit, City Manager J. Michael Dorman and other administrative staff moved into their bright and spacious new offices.

As soon as administrative personnel vacated their old perch in April, Police Chief Wilford Hook started some renovating of his own in preparation for the police department's move into the former office area. Moving out of the cubbyhole in the rear of city hall was a real joy for Hook, who celebrated his 25th anniversary with the city this year. Construction of three new holding cells in the department's former headquarters was to begin by the end of December.

City hall was not the only site of busy hammers and saws in March and April. Spring of 1983 proved to be the most active season of construction in Walled Lake since 1977-78, according to Building Inspector Earl Glaspele. The Putte Construction Company built steadily all spring, summer and fall, erecting four-unit condominiums in the Lake Village development off Decker Road. A total of 25 new single family homes were expected to be completed by winter in the Lakeland Hills Estates subdivision, also on Decker Road.

Above-ground construction began in October for the \$1.3 million Shoreline West lakefront condominium project at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and



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Walled Lake received national and international attention when Covenant for Peace protested the production of engines for cruise missiles outside Williams International. Police haul away Jean Hutchinson (above), a woman from England and the lone non-violent protester. Mark Moody (left) led a field of contestants to the finish line during July 4th raft races sponsored by the Jaycees.

Expected renovation that didn't take place in 1983 was on the historical railroad depot. The "Save the Depot" campaign came to an abrupt halt in July when Franklin businessman Larry Coe made public his plans to buy the Wixom to Walled Lake stretch of rail and renovate the depot himself.

The city did complete the first phase of its Sims Park fitness trail in November. The mile-long pathway, named the Bill Reimer Fitness Trail.

One area of little movement in 1983 was the city budget. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca repeated his 1982 "hold the line" performance and encouraged the council to avert any increase in city taxes. Dorman had proposed raising the millage rate to 18.9, but without hesitation the council rejected the notion and began paring the 1983-84 spending plan.

All promising greater progress for "the city on the move," William Roberts, Linda Ackley and Cheryl Labadie were elected to the city council in November. It is Roberts' fourth term on the seven-member council and Ackley's second. Voters demonstrated strong support of the optimistic newcomer Labadie, who netted the second highest number of votes cast.

West Road. The project consists of three, three-story buildings containing a total of 75 condominium units. The project is expected to be completed within a year.

After a flurry of activity the last weeks in November, a new "mini-mart" gas station was near complete at 760 North Pontiac Trail — formerly the Clark Oil Station. A permit for construction of mini-storage buildings on Maple Road was issued in the fall and a Walled Lake doctor presented tentative plans for a new medical office complex adjacent to the Ambulatory Care Center on Pontiac Trail.

In September, the city council granted a six-year tax abatement to owners of the Big Boy Restaurant, 800 North Pontiac Trail, and construction of a \$80,000 atrium-like addition was near completion by December. The addition

increases seating at the Big Boy by about 70. Owners Georgine and Donald Hayes also were completing exterior improvements to the parking lot and additional landscaping work.

To encourage other businesses to improve and renovate, plans for a Downtown Development District were presented in September. Work to define the boundaries of the proposed district was still underway at year's end.

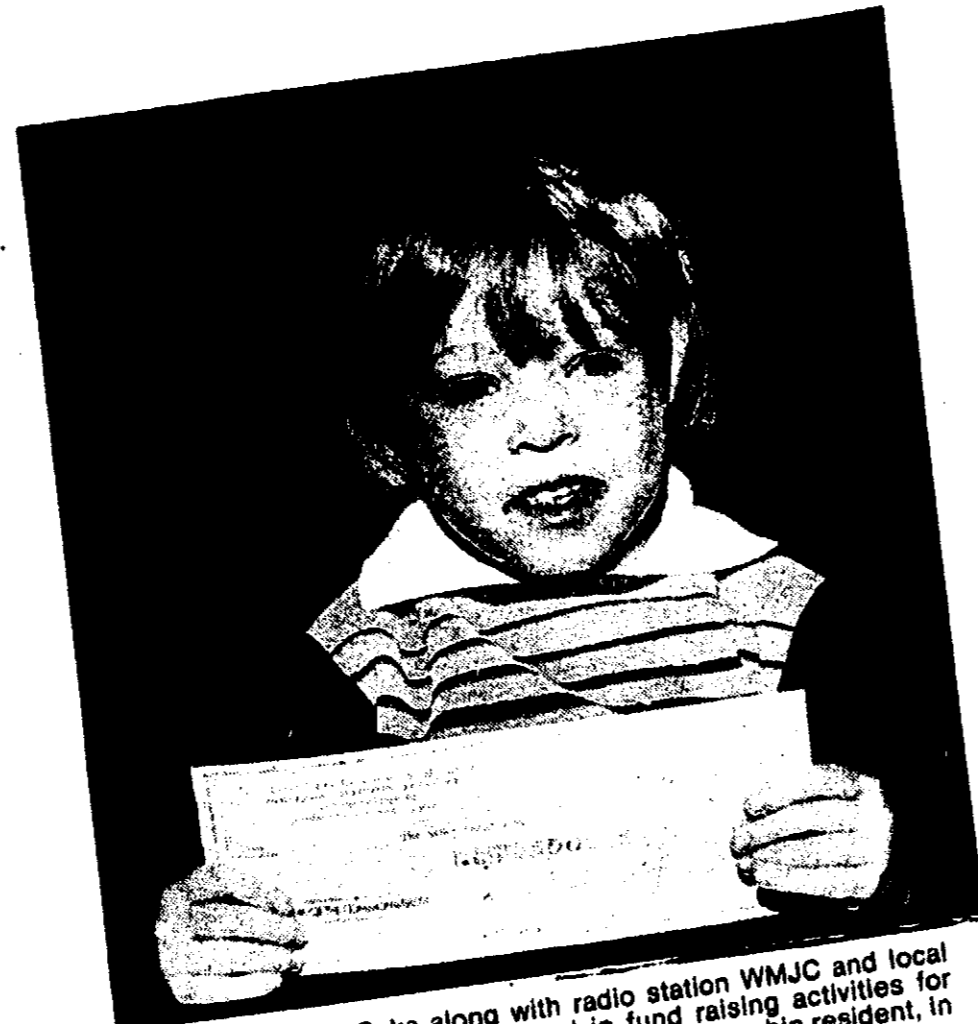
Also in the business of encouraging commercial activity, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce grew in leaps and bounds in 1983, netting over 300 new members. Walled Lake's Shumen Motor Sales was honored in August as the 589th member of the chamber, which represents businesses in Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Commerce, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Waterford, in addition to Walled Lake.

Sheraton-Oaks

Turns back the pages on 1983



For the second year, Sheraton-Oaks volunteers staff and prepares food for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.



The Sheraton-Oaks along with radio station WMJC and local area business people assisted in fund raising activities for Bruce Sharp, a 2½ yr. old W. Bloomfield Township resident, in need of a liver transplant.



Maynard Ferguson, nationally acclaimed trumpeter, performs live in concert in the Sheraton-Oaks ballroom.



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Despite all of the accolades attributed to the Sheraton-Oaks, no one is more responsible for our success than you, our patrons. To each of you, then, I extend my heartfelt thanks and best wishes for a new year filled with love, laughter and luminous with hope.

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Gerald S. Abel
Gerald S. Abel
General Manager

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December 28, 1983

WIXOM

Wixom celebrated its 25th birthday in 1983.

It was in November of 1957 that Wixom approved incorporation, although the city did not officially come into existence until May of 1958.

So you would think that 1983 — the year of the city's silver anniversary — was one of peace, brotherhood, goodwill and cooperation, wouldn't you? Well, you'd be wrong. The truth of the matter is that 1983 was a wild and filled with unrest and culminated with the election of a new mayor who basically pledged to undo the work of the previous administration.

In a year filled with many important stories, perhaps the biggest was the proposed expansion of Wixom Airport. The runway airport into a general aviation facility capable of handling small jet aircraft was set forth by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC) in 1982.

The proposal was part of a larger plan developed by the State Commerce Department during trying economic times to upgrade aviation facilities throughout the state. Working on the tract "high-tech" development, the state as a means to encourage economic development and reduce the state's dependence on the automotive industry.

Although the Wixom Airport rated high on the state's priority list, it kept flying into difficulty throughout the year. Most of the flak was fired off by Wixom's neighboring townships. And their objection was not so much to the airport itself as it was to the fear that Wixom would gobble up all the development and tax base generated by the expanded airport through annexation proceedings.

Recognizing the need for support from neighboring townships to get expansion plans off the ground, city officials late in the year proposed boundary changes. As the year drew to a close, however, Millford Township already had rejected the proposed contract and Lyon Township appeared on the verge of taking the same action, leaving airport expansion plans very much up in the air.

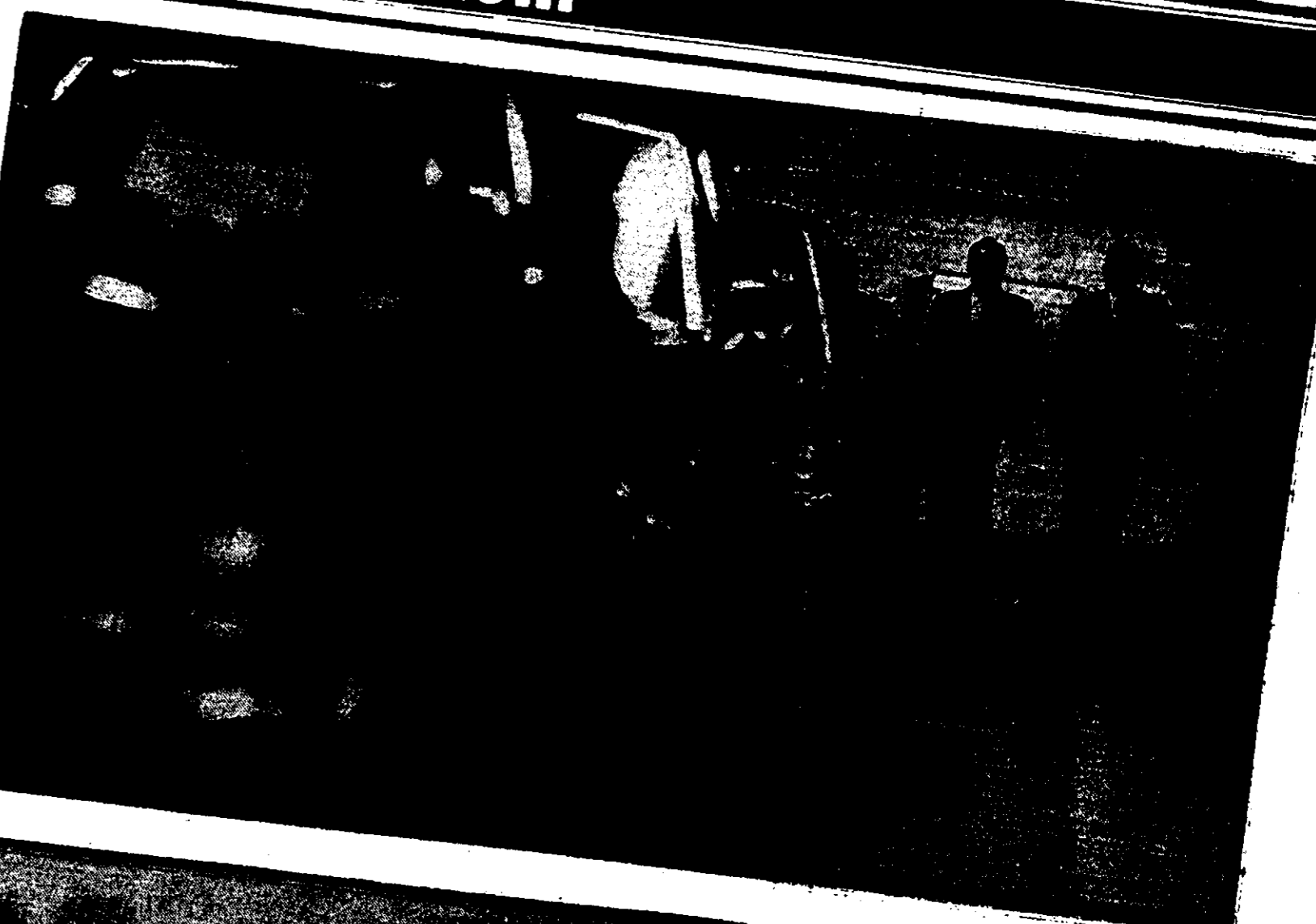
If airport expansion plans were not the year's top story in Wixom, the proposed downtown redevelopment plan was. With its central business district bisected by railroad tracks, the prevailing attitude throughout much of the city's 25 years had been that nothing much really could be done to improve the area.

In 1983, the city made an effort to induce substantive improvements in the downtown area through a program that called for construction of sidewalks and installation of street lighting and "street furniture."

But progress was not without controversy as the city's attempts to obtain easements for installation of sidewalks was strongly opposed by two business owners — Hot 'n Tasty Pizza and the Koffee Cup. The city ultimately proceeded with many of the improvements, but only after going to court to obtain easements from the two business owners.

Two other events were significant in attempts to improve the downtown area. The city sold a parcel of property at the Wixom Road/Pontiac Trail intersection to Community National Bank. Official ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new branch bank were held in November, the event as a catalyst for additional improvements.

December 28, 1983



Wixom received some good economic news early in the year when the Ford Motor Company recalled 800 laid-off workers to its Wixom Assembly Plant (above), an encouraging sign for the local economy. Heavy snows didn't stop the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission's annual Easter Egg Hunt (left). If anything, it was easier to find the brightly-colored eggs against the white of the snow.

There were other important stories in Wixom during 1983. There was good news in February when 800 workers were recalled by the Wixom Ford Plant, the city's top taxpayer, signalling a possible conclusion to the state's prolonged recession.

In May the council adopted a Wage and Salary Administration Plan, culminating months of work by Council Member William Wylie. Although the plan did not capture the imagination of the general public, it represented a significant step forward in the city's administrative policies.

In June, the council adopted a \$2.18 million budget for 1983-84. Although Mayor Spencer initially proposed a budget of \$2.19 million, the council reduced expenditures in order to maintain the millage rate at 1982-83 levels.

Also in June, the council initiated a proposal to initiate a change from strong mayor to city manager form of government. Originally slated to appear on the November ballot, the proposal was scratched when the attorney-general's office ruled that the council could not limit a charter review committee strictly to one section of the charter — the section dealing with the strong mayor/city manager issue.

With threads of controversy woven throughout the year of 1983 in Wixom, it might be refreshing to conclude the review on a positive note: The Town House received official recognition in the State Historical Register in March. It was one of the few harmonious notes during what was otherwise a discordant silver anniversary year.

The Year in Review 1983 / 9

wolverine lake village

In Wolverine Lake Village, 1983 was marked by a changing of the guard.

Former administrator Bill O'Brien's retirement last year ended an era in the village. After a three-month search, the council hired 30-year-old John Berchtold to fill the seat O'Brien had occupied for 10 years.

Berchtold came to Wolverine from a city manager's post in Harbor Beach, north of Port Huron. In October the village council told Berchtold he had done a "highly satisfactory" job his first six months, gave him a raise and extended his contract.

When he assumed the position in March, Berchtold had before him a village budget that required an automatic three-mill tax increase. The increase included a tax shift of 1.7 mills from Commerce Township to the village for fire service, library and parks upkeep. Another nine-tenths of a mill increase was needed for increased operating expenses in the 1983-84 budget.

Berchtold's first weeks also included review of a report from a citizens' committee studying the village water system and water rate structure. The committee suggested that malfunctioning water meters be replaced immediately for more accurate billing.

In February the village council settled its police dispatching dispute with Walled Lake, but the five-month controversy created other problems in the dispatching department. These problems also awaited Berchtold when he arrived in March.

The dispute began last year when Walled Lake offered to combine dispatching and other police support services



Officers Jim Martinson and Tom Kruevils fingerprint four-year-old Chris Jones as part of a children's safety identification program sponsored by the Wolverine Lake Village police.

with Wolverine. The council split over the issue of saving money versus saving the village's autonomy.

The contract signed by both communities in February called for Walled Lake to continue providing the village midnight dispatching only, at a cost of \$4,800 annually. This amount is four times what the village had previously paid for the service. But it was estimated it would cost the village \$10,500 annually to set up its own midnight dispatching.

Throughout the dispatching debate, the position of chief dispatcher, left vacant after the retirement of Betty Studer last year, was kept in limbo. The duties of the position, had been picked up by dispatcher Bobbi Martin, but the council had not authorized chief dispatcher pay for Martin.

village this summer. A severe storm in July left tree limbs and debris scattered throughout the village and caused power failures and damaged property in some neighborhoods. Berchtold organized the storm cleanup, which took more than a week.

Steady improvements to Clara Miller Park continued in 1983, and community development block grant funds were allocated for road reconstruction and a bike path study.

Work also continued on the lake with another successful drawdown. In January more than 250 stumps were removed from various corners of the lake. Plans also called for the removal of sandbars, but an early thaw thwarted that project.

In the spring village voters returned Tom Gerhard, John Coxeter and Ed Sienkiewicz to the council. They added David Kemp to fill the fourth open council seat vacated by Gerl Matkowski, who opted not to seek re-election this year.

At the same time, voters overwhelmingly approved five amendments to the village charter and narrowly defeated an advisory question that would have recommended the Department of Natural Resources extend speed boating hours on Wolverine Lake.

The most significant of the charter amendments was one that freed the council from appointing volunteer "candidates" if only one person filed nominating petitions for a council seat. A second amendment allows the council to elect its council president rather than having that position automatically filled by the person receiving the highest percentage of votes in the general election.

In August Martin filed a grievance against the city requesting she either be returned to her former status or paid the chief dispatching rate. The council finally settled on an equitable rate for Martin in November, ending what Berchtold described as "a very complicated situation."

The new administrator spent part of his first six months in the village trying to figure a way to capture a group of vandals responsible for destruction to the city park, city street signs and other city property. More than a dozen street signs, at approximately \$50 each, were broken off their poles in July and August.

And street signs weren't the only broken things being cleaned up in the

commerce township

It was a year for new faces in Commerce Township. After five years without a change on the township board, two new officials were appointed during 1983.

Deborah Gray was sworn in as township clerk in January to replace longtime clerk Robert McGee, who had resigned his position with the township after being elected to the State House of Representatives in November 1982. Gray was appointed to serve the remainder of his term — until November 1984. A township employee for six years, Gray had worked in the treasurer's office before serving as deputy clerk in 1982.

Paul Colom, a township trustee since 1978, resigned in April after business commitments kept him out of the state for several consecutive months. At the same time he accepted Colom's resignation, the board appointed Warren Williams to serve the remainder of the term. A nine-year veteran of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Williams also had served four years on the township board and five years on the Walled Lake Board of Education.

In March, a group of residents opposed to the proposed Huron Valley Hospital took their protest to the walks outside township hall. Armed with picket signs, the protesters called attention to their concerns with groundwater contamination and other negative impacts of the facility.

Hospital supporters began obtaining special exception permits and variances needed for the three-story facility on Commerce Road after a lengthy administrative and legal battle with the state. The hospital had been opposed by



Commerce residents picketed to demonstrate their concern about the potential adverse environmental impact posed by construction of the Huron Valley Hospital. Their concerns appeared justified as state officials had still not granted a discharge permit for the proposed hospital as the year came to an end.

state and regional health agencies, which cited an excess of hospital beds in the region that includes the Pontiac area.

The Huron Valley Hospital's future remained unresolved at year's end. The wastewater discharge permit for the proposed facility is pending before the state Water Resources Commission. Additionally, questions about the hospital's financing remain unsettled before the state Hospital Finance Authority.

In May, state Department of Mental Health officials tentatively approved the proposal and the local ad hoc committee began finalizing plans.

The operations at Dodge Park Number 5 have been so successful under the auspices of the township and West Oakland YMCA that the township began seeking permanent ownership. The board adopted a resolution seeking assistance from State Senator Richard Fessler (R-15th district) and Representative Robert McGee (R-24th district).

The township obtained permission to reopen the park after it was closed due to state funding cutbacks. The adjacent Multi Lakes Conservation Club also was seeking a portion of the park. Fessler introduced a bill to grant a section of land to the township; the bill is pending in committee.

Efforts to improve the Mill Race Park continued as the township utilized state Youth Job Corps workers to open up the site by clearing vegetation. Bridges across the Huron River also were built.

A major Commerce-based employer, Williams International was the subject of national and international media attention through protests against its production of cruise missile engines. Protests began in January when members of Covenant for Peace, based in Lansing, began weekly prayer vigils.

Despite an Oakland County Circuit Court injunction in May, the protests continued and escalated. In late November a number of arrests were made during a week-long nonviolent attempt to block the Williams International entrance.

Building began picking up in 1983. In June, the township reported the number of residential building permits had more than doubled 1982 figures for the same period.

As the year came to a close, the township attorney was preparing articles of incorporation needed to implement its local foster care program. Treasurer Patrick Dohany had headed a committee working to establish a locally-controlled community placement program.

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walled lake schools



Walled Lake teachers took to the picket lines (right) and students had to pay extra attention in the classrooms (above) after class sizes were increased drastically before voters approved additional millage.

Crisis and confrontation are words that best describe 1983 for Walled Lake Schools.

The fiscal crisis predicted in 1981 and again in 1982 dealt its crippling blow in 1983. The board struggled to extricate the district from its financial quagmire through wage concessions with employee groups, but finally confronted the public with its need in the December millage election.

Approval of the five mills for five years brought the district's downward spiral to a screeching halt and promised to turn the tide for Walled Lake schools. For the first time since 1976, the community backed new funding for its schools. While passage of the millage could not erase the scars left on 1983 by a teachers strike, staff layoff and interrupted class schedules, it provided the district with the resources to make 1984 a most positive and productive year.

In April the school board set the stage for the year's biggest confrontation when it considered Superintendent Don Sheldon's first proposed budget. The plan slashed "everything but reading, writing and arithmetic" from the academic program. In preparation for adoption of this proposed budget, Sheldon had sent tentative layoff notices to five administrators whose programs would be cut. They included the athletic director, three community education administrators and the outdoor education director.

But in May the board retracted the five-pink slips and the following month adopted a budget that assumed a 10.9

percent reduction in teacher salaries to cover the \$1.4 million deficit.

After months of bargaining, a strike and a factfinding report, negotiations finally yielded a three-year contract. The two-year wage freeze accepted by teachers was intended to give the district time to "get back on its feet again." The third year of the contract called for an eight percent salary increase.

But the settlement assumed the layoff of nearly 80 staff members. The reduction dramatically altered class sizes and almost entirely eliminated counseling services on the junior and senior high level. Sit-ins and "strikes" by some students erupted at the end of October and many joined the December millage campaign efforts.

While the confrontations surrounding the district's financial situation stand most prominent on the list of 1983 events, they were not the only conflicts marring Walled Lake schools in this tumultuous year.

The board launched 1983 by facing an inflamed crowd of taxpayers protesting the board's consideration of split-tax collection. Despite the fact it would have saved the district over \$500,000 in 1983, the board bowed to the public sentiment expressed at several January board meetings and dismissed the proposal.

Confrontation also was the tone of the relationship between the board and Sheldon in 1983.

The hiring of Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright in



January touched off a debate over the authority of the superintendent's office that reared its head again and again throughout the year. Sheldon was chided by the board for not involving the trustees in the hiring of Wright. More specifically, they opposed his signing a contract with Wright without prior board approval.

The debate continued in February when a resolution ostensibly designed to "provide guidelines for certain administrative procedures" was introduced by Trustee Merlin Reeds. Some considered the resolution, which was approved by a slim 4-3 vote, an attempt to strip Sheldon of his authority.

Confrontation between Sheldon and the seven-member board continued in

the spring when the superintendent found his yearly evaluation results less than satisfactory. The board reported Sheldon needed to improve his leadership and handling of business and finance in the district.

An all-day workshop was held in July to discuss the shortcomings, which board members explained were due to insufficient control over the district's "middle management." While board members emphasized they wanted Sheldon to "take command," Sheldon protested being evaluated on the basis of the performance of his support personnel.

Following the July workshop, an exhaustive set of objectives for improvement and clarification of Sheldon's role

walled lake schools



Walled Lake Western's cheerleaders didn't get wealthy when they held a car wash at the start of school, but several of them, including Melissa Schenck, got sprayed by playful companions.

and responsibilities as superintendent were developed by the board. At year's end, Sheldon was still working through the extensive paperwork involved in responding to each of these objectives.

The board also took precedent-setting action by evaluating itself this year. Trying to meliorate its poor public image, the board adopted a package of objectives for the 1983-84 school year. These objectives advised the trustees not to commit to votes prior to a meeting and to "observe simple rules of common courtesy with each other and with all those who address the board." Further, the trustees were reminded they should "refrain from public criticism of one another."

The board member known most for her infraction of these board courtesies — Janet Callahan — was ousted in the June election before the board waged its image improvement campaign. Long-time Board Member Betty Campton chose not to seek re-election to a fourth school board term. In their place, the

voters seated Cynthia Campton for her first term and Kenneth Tucker for his second term. Board Member Mario Tozzi was selected president.

Other transitions on the administrative and staff level included the removal of Western girls' basketball coach Roy Arley, the death of Western teacher and coach Bernie Stafford, the firing of Community Education administrators Gerald Beers and Robert Duff, and the resignations of Western Assistant Principal Kenneth Andrzejewski and Director of Secondary Education Don Chaulker.

Lawsuits filed by Beers and Duff over their dismissals were still pending at year's end. The action taken against both men was related to Beers' development of a computer program for the Community Education Department. He subsequently formed a computer business and allegedly marketed the program on school time for his own profit. Duff was implicated by having knowledge of Beers' activities.

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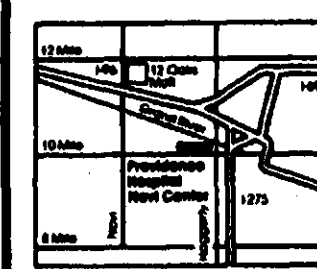
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novi schools

The top story of the year was the Novi school strike which aroused tempers and divided the community.

But that was 1982. And 1983 was an entirely different story for the Novi Consolidated Schools. In fact, things were downright placid in comparison with the previous year.

Oh, there were a few controversies, to be sure. Members of the Special Education Advisory Council objected when the position of special education director was reduced following the resignation of Kathleen Pistone.

And parents strongly protested safety conditions at Novi Middle School North after an 11-year old boy was injured during recess.

But on the whole it was a quiet year with the top story probably being the voters' decision to approve a 13 mill renewal proposal in a special election in March.

The year got off to a rocky start from a public relations standpoint, however, as Russell Gardner, a popular high school teacher and coach of the wrestling team, was arrested by police on arson charges in conjunction with a fire at the school administration building shortly before the end of the 1982 calendar year.

Another popular high school teacher, Richard Trudeau, was charged in conjunction with the same incident in February.

Both teachers were suspended without pay and tenure charges were initiated against both men by the school board. Gardner resigned his post prior to board action, however, and later pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court. The case against Trudeau had not yet gone to trial at year's end.

More trouble broke out in February when the school board received petitions signed by 325 residents protesting safety conditions on school playgrounds. The petitions stemmed from an incident in January when an 11-year old student collided with a "no parking" sign while playing football on the "Middle School North playground."

The youth suffered a gash that required over 50 stitches and later underwent plastic surgery. The school board subsequently launched a study of playground safety conditions at all district schools and proceeded to make improvements.

While all this was going on, yet another controversy arose — this time involving the special education program. Following the resignation of Special Education Director Kathleen Pistone, the administration decided to fill the post temporarily with Curriculum Director Helen Ditzhazy.

Emphasizing that they had no personal objections to Ditzhazy, parents on the Special Education Advisory Council noted that she had no special expertise in the area of special education and questioned what would happen to the future of the program.

The board ultimately decided to eliminate the position of special education director and instead created the new position of director of special services, which incorporated administration of both special education and vocational education.

Parents challenged the consolidation of positions, alleging that the district had failed to comply with the state's special education requirements, but the board's position was upheld and John Swallow, a teacher with training and experience in both spec-ed and voc-ed, subsequently was named to the newly-created position of director of special services in August.



FECHT

School opened smoothly in Novi this year. Pam Conger (above) checks in second graders on the first day of school at Village Oaks. Trumpeter Chris Viers (below) and the Wildcat Marching Band continued to reap all sorts of honors.



FECHT

Despite the series of controversies at the start of the year, the school board asked voters to approve a 13-mill renewal proposal in March. And voters responded affirmatively, approving the renewal by a margin of 504 to 363.

The board readily admitted that 13 mills were more than sufficient to meet current revenue needs, but decided to seek renewal of all 13 mills on the advice of a citizens committee that noted there may be a need for additional revenues over the next five years.

Concurrently, the board pledged to levy only as much millage as was needed to operate the school district prudently, and apparently kept that promise by voting in June to levy only 28.99 of the 33.04 mills authorized by the voters.

With approval of the millage renewal, the board then tackled the 1983-84 budget. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said in his initial budget proposal that it would be necessary to levy 3.2 additional mills to continue staffing and programs at 1982-83 levels. The board responded that it wanted to maintain programs, but asked that the proposed budget be trimmed back as far as possible to reduce impact on voters.

Several proposals for reducing expenses were considered, but in the final analysis cutbacks consisted primarily of consolidating the special education-occupational education positions and eliminating one maintenance foreman position.

The board finally adopted a \$18.3 million budget for 1983-84, raising the millage levy 2.074 mills from 27.916 to

29.99 for the current school year. One notable objection during the public hearing on the budget came from a man who said he moved to Novi because of the quality of the schools and asked that nothing be trimmed from the budget. "I'm willing to pay a little more to maintain our schools," he said.

Controversy-wise, things slowed down considerably following adoption of the budget in June.

Helen Ditzhazy resigned from the district in June to accept a position in the Jackson (Michigan) School District.

And the "Class of '83" received its diplomas during commencement exercises in June. Heading the class were Valedictorian Theresa Corbett and Salutatorian Dina Joanelle.

June also was the month for school board elections. Although candidates for the board in previous years had been somewhat scarce, a total of seven candidates jumped into the 1983 race. Joel Colliau, a member of the board for eight years, did not seek re-election.

Top vote-getter was Michael Meyer, while incumbent Gilbert Henderson, finished second to win the other position on the board. Other candidates were Diana Canup, Mary Anne Pembroke, Wayne Limbriht, Dennis Murphy and Mary Pascucci.

The year was rocked during the summer with the release of "Nation at

Risk," a special presidential report which generally condemned the status of education in the United States. Novi's school board responded by adopting proficiency standards for all grade levels in August. Although testing tools had not yet been designated, the standards call for students whose scores fall below 70 percent on the tests to be enrolled in remedial classes to shore up deficient areas.

Students returned to school in September and administrators reported some encouraging news — after two consecutive years of declines, enrollment was again on the increase. Official Fourth Friday figures showed a total of 3,135 students in the K-12 program, an increase of 41 students over 1982-83 levels but still short of the peak enrollment of 3,186 students in 1980-81.

There was more good news when results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) were released in November. Novi students registered their best scores in history, scoring in the 90th percentile in three of the six areas measured by the test.

Fourth graders led the way, earning scores of 95.7 percent in reading and 98.7 percent in mathematics. Scores dipped only at the seventh grade level; and administrators responded by voting to study the curriculum and make appropriate changes.

novi schools



FECHT

Games under a parachute were just one of the activities that brought smiles to the faces of these Novi youngsters during a series of Saturday Special classes at Village Oaks Elementary.

Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department, the classes provided enrichment activities for children in the school district.

Making things boom in Novi



It was totally appropriate to break ground for the new Novi Hilton by setting off a charge of dynamite. Things are indeed "booming" at Orchard Hill Place Office Park ... and the new 263-room hotel and business center is only the most recent

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A city that likes it hot at Mercer Beach and cold in a shanty on the lake . . .

A city that loves kids at the library and supports them in the classroom, too . . .

Walled Lake is a city of people who care about people.

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Marian and Jim Clifton
Dale, Dorothy, Susan & Val Dingman
Mike Dornan

Sandy and Terry Heller
Wilford and Norma Hook
Walt and Ruby Lewandowski
Ardys Mercer

Karen Rice
David and Brooks Roddy & Family
Jeff Sobolewski, C.P.A.
Ken and Sally Tucker

public safety



Julie Paulding, 6, waits apprehensively as official Gail Williams looks over her check list during a bicycle safety check at Decker Elementary in Walled Lake.

FLEA MARKET FIRE: Flames roared through the Walled Lake Flea Market, destroying a building that once was a major part of the Walled Lake Amusement Park. The old building went up in flames quickly. Fire fighters were called at 6:57 p.m. March 25 and arrived six minutes later. The building was engulfed by the time they arrived. The 15,000 square foot building had been used as a roller rink during the heyday of the Walled Lake Amusement Park in the 1940s and '50s.

ASSAULT CHARGES: Novi police obtained warrants for the arrest of Raybin E. Davis, 33, of Detroit, a male orderly at Novi's Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on charges that he brutally assaulted and robbed an elderly woman patient. Robbery was the alleged motive.

DROWNING DEATH: A 24-year old Farmington Hills man died after the board in which he was riding capsized on Walled Lake New Year's Day. The body of John O. Henslee was recovered January 30. A second man was rescued when neighbors heard cries for help. They held onto the capsized boat and tried to paddle to shore. But Henslee lost his grip and drowned. John G. Foley had been operating the boat at full throttle when it flipped over for an undetermined reason. The two men had been fishing for five hours.

FATAL ACCIDENTS: A Novi man was killed in June when the car in which he was riding broadsided a tree. Eugene E. Lawler, Jr. was in a westbound car on South Lake Drive when it hit the tree.

A Walled Lake woman collapsed while driving northbound on Novi Road and her car collided with a second automobile in late October. Verdada Watkins, 58, apparently suffered a heart attack while driving and the car veered across the center line and all southbound lanes of Novi Road traffic, then sideswiped a vehicle and struck a tree near the northeast corner of the intersection.

DROWNING DEATH: A seven-year-old boy drowned in the water off Novi's Lakeshore Beach July 3 after he wandered away from his group and entered the water. Joseph Bearden of Walled Lake was pronounced dead at Novi Providence Hospital when attempt to revive him failed.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Plaques, honors and a lot of ribbing were handed out at a roast for Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford (Trigger) Hook during a surprise 25th anniversary party at the St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington Hills. Hook was told by one roaster that "any guy named Wilford has to carry a gun to get respect."

SALE OF PILLS: Walled Lake police investigated the sale of pills by perhaps as many as a dozen Walled Lake Junior High School students, but the drugs did not appear to be illegal. Officers confiscated between 50-100 pills, which appeared to be caffeine-based diet pills, being sold as speed.

MURDER IN WIXOM: Responding to an early morning call July 7, Wixom police found a murder-suicide at the Village Apartments. Kim Harrison, 28, of Milford was found slain in her boyfriend's apartment. Her body was found in the bathtub with the arms, legs and head severed. Kent Byrd, 37, was found in the bedroom shot through the head, having killed himself with a shotgun. Harrison had planned to end the relationship with Byrd, apparently leading to the incident.

ARSON CHARGES: Two Novi teachers were arrested in conjunction with a fire at the school administration building that caused approximately \$5,000 damage. Russell G. Gardner pled guilty to one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit arson, while a second count of burning real property was dismissed in connection with the December 23 fire. The Novi High School business teacher and wrestling

coach was suspended without pay shortly after his arrest. He resigned before a tenure hearing scheduled March 1.

Richard O. Trudeau was charged with intent to commit arson and burning of real property. The accounting, business law and conservation teacher was bound over for trial March 8. He was subsequently fired by the school district. The case had not come to trial at year's end.

ACQUITTED: Retired Walled Lake teacher Dora Wood was cleared of all charges against her, following an eight day trial that roused the interest and concern of the community. She had been charged with first degree murder in the burning death of her husband Harold in a July 1981 fire that demolished their Wanda Street home. The jury deliberated six hours before returning the not guilty verdict. The prosecutor argued she had committed the crime, pointing to gasoline poured throughout the house,

the fact that she was not injured in the fire and the claim her husband had become a burden to her due to his declining health. The defense presented character witnesses testifying to her love and devotion for her husband. Her attorney also argued that if murder were her motive, Harold Wood could have been killed with a method that would have preserved the couple's belongings.

CONVICTED: Jose V. Phaffenhausen of Novi was found guilty of the September 1982 shooting death of Harvey Martin, 59, of Novi. He had been charged with first degree murder and possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony. The body was found at the Phaffenhausen home when police were called to the scene of what was believed to be an accidental shooting. The prosecution claimed Martin was killed when Phaffenhausen tried to kill his father.

Smiling is EASY for our friendly, concerned citizens of Novi...



We are an exciting community of involved, enthusiastic people generating a deep concern for doing the best we can. We smile a lot. We're lucky... we live in Novi.

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ED, JOAN, KAREN, and JULIE KRIEWWALL
ED, MARY JANE, JEFF, CHRIS, and ELIZABETH LEININGER

PHIL, CONNIE, WENDY, and TIM MANRING
BILL and MARILYNN RICE
BOB, KAY, and LAURIE SCHMID
BOB and KATHY SCHRAM
FIL and PAM SUPERFISKY

boys' sports



FECHT

Championship teams were a rarity at Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools during 1983.

Oh, there were a few. The Western cross-country team successfully defended its Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title and the Central golf team also claimed the WLAA crown.

But by and large it was a year in which any number of teams did very well, while few — with the exception of the Vikings who finished second in the state — really hit the jackpot.

Wrestling dominated the headlines during the winter, as Western led the way. With Dick Watson taking over coaching duties from Carl McBride, the Warrior grapplers were simply awesome as they piled up a 13-1 record, finishing first in the WLAA Western division and second in the WLAA.

Few wrestlers fared any better than Western's Aldo Buttazzoni, who finished with a 40-3 record en route to a second place finish in the state tournament. Buttazzoni was not the only local wrestler who fared well, however. Western and Central sent a total of four matmen to the state finals. In addition to Buttazzoni, Western was represented by Dave Millitello, who finished fifth, while Central was represented by John Andrews and Mike Arnold, who finished third behind Buttazzoni in the 167-pound class.

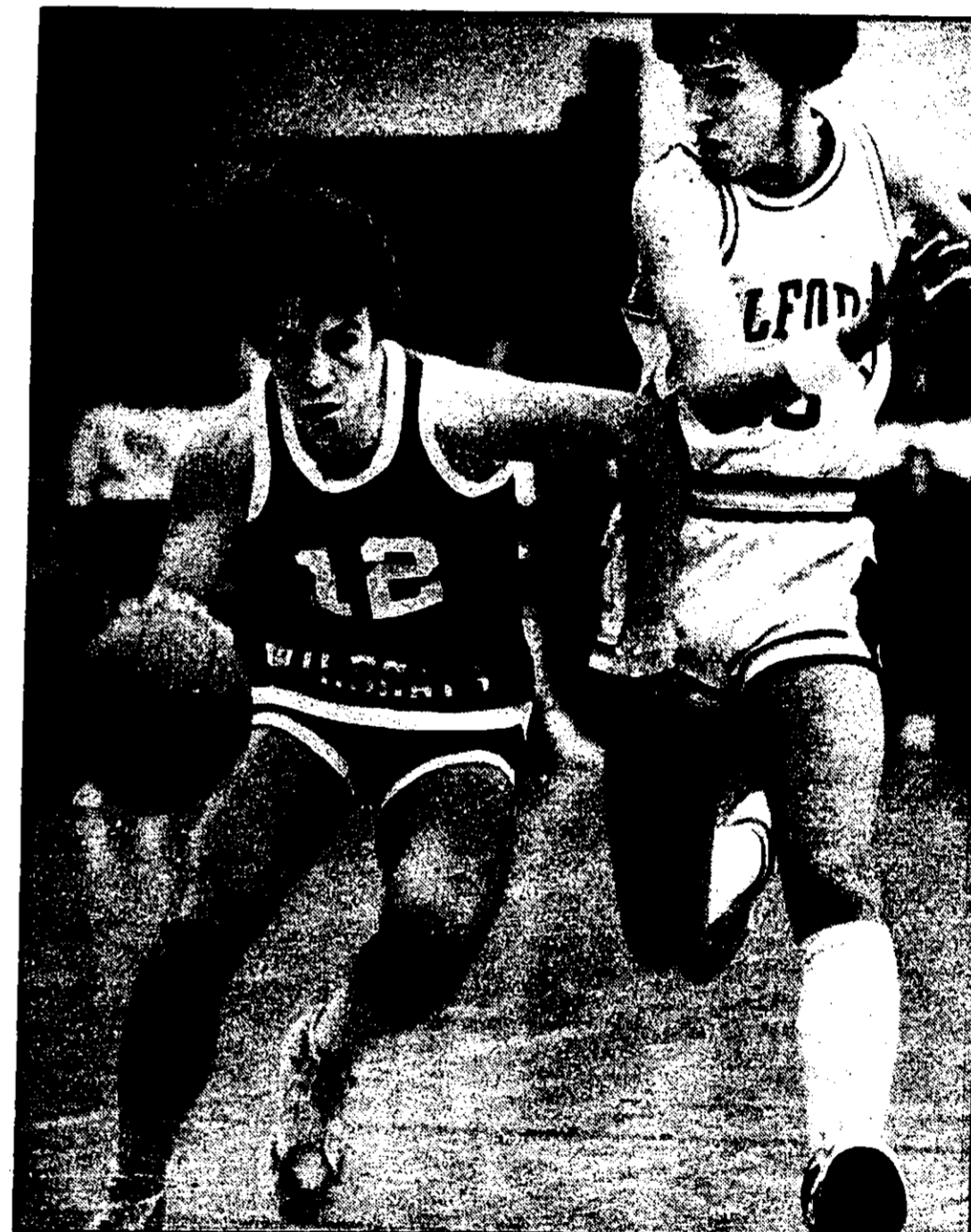
Novi wrestlers did not fare as well, however. After a hot start, the Wildcats faltered when Coach Russ Gardner resigned after being charged with arson. Injuries also took their toll as Tim Ford, who posted a 42-7 record, was knocked out of action, leaving Steve Kim as Novi's lone regional qualifier.

All three local basketball teams staggered through the season. The Novi cagers posted a 7-13 record and finished in a tie for fourth in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). Bright spots for the Wildcats were guard Eric Deline, center Brent Dinan and forward Chris King, who led the KVC in scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game.

Central's cagers also struggled, finishing the season with a 9-13 mark. Another team wracked with injuries, the Vikings were led by forward Clark Bock and guard Dean Terpestra, who was named to the WLAA's All-Lakes division squad.

Nobody struggled like Western, which was 0-20 during the regular season despite the play of stalwart forward Rob Wardland. But wait, there's a happy ending. The Warriors came alive in the district tourney and won their first two games before succumbing in the district finals. The two wins were the first-ever for a Western basketball team in district play.

The arrival of spring brought high hopes — high hopes in particular for the



FECHT

Novi's soccer team (above) had no victories and only one tie to show for its efforts during the '83 campaign, but Tim Bunker (left) enjoyed a good season for the Novi basketball team. Novi's Steve Korte (below) cleared new heights in the high jump, while Walled Lake Western's Aldo Buttazzoni (bottom) won a WLAA championship and finished second in the state wrestling tournament.



FECHT

Western baseball team and the Novi track team. In the final analysis, however, none of those high hopes were realized.

Coach Chuck Apap's Western nine secretly had a state title in mind. But even though they played well, finishing with a 12-6 record, the Warriors failed to realize their lofty goals. The highlight of Western's season was winning the George Gary Invitational Tournament, featuring the 16 top teams in Oakland County. Mitch Pancezyk set a Warrior record for most hits in a season (32) and pitcher Dan Gabriel broke another record for strikeouts in one game (18).

The Novi baseball team enjoyed a measure of success, finishing with an 8-6 record in the KVC and an overall mark of 18-9. Eric Deline and Tim Bunker were named to the All-KVC team.

This also was supposed to be the year that Novi's track team burst into prominence. Loaded with a slew of strong middle-distance runners, the



BOYD

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boys' sports

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Wildcats finished second in KVC dual meets with an 11-1 record but faltered in the WLC meet, finishing seventh. Novi's lone first in the KVC meet was registered by the 880 relay team of Mike Serra, Dave Whitehead, Dave Williams and Paul Boyd. Boyd was the lone Novi qualifier for the state meet, where he finished sixth in the 400 meters with a time of 50.2. The Western thinclads also had high hopes for '83 — hopes that were not

fulfilled in the final analysis. The Warriors finished in a tie for second in the WLAA's Western Division with a 2-1-1 dual meet record and then finished fifth in the WLAA finals. A bright spot was quarter-miler Mark Wagner, who was Western's lone state qualifier.

Let's hear it for fall sports ... let's hear it in particular for the Walled Lake Central football team. Led by quarterback Tom Menard, running back Wayne Adams and linemen Jim Kreutzer and Ken Couture, the Vikings rolled to an im-



FECHT

Walled Lake Central quarterback Tom Menard fends off a Farmington Harrison tackler during one of the Vikings' two showdowns with the Hawks during the '83 season. Central finished the year with a 7-2 record. Menard was an All-WLAA selection, while center Jim Kreutzer earned All-State acclaim.

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pressive 7-2 record.

The Vikings' only problem was that they play in the same conference with the two-time defending state champions from Farmington Harrison. Central played Harrison twice during the '83 campaign, and the Hawks came away with victories both times to cast a cloud over an otherwise illustrious season.

Neither the Novi nor Western football teams will refer to 1983 as an outstanding year, however. Coach John Osborne's Wildcats never really got untracked as they finished with a 3-6 record (2-5 in the KVC). Steve Korte sparked the Novi running game, while wide receiver Dave Whitehead was selected to the All-KVC squad.

The Western gridders also finished the season with a 3-6 record as injuries left Coach Chuck Apap wondering who would play from week to week. Matt King was an All-WLAA choice in the defensive line, while Mickey Folsom received all-conference honors in the defensive secondary.

Coach Jerry Chapple's Viking golf team enjoyed an outstanding season, winning Lakes Division, WLAA and regional championships before placing second in the state meet. The well-balanced Vikings were led by Greg Davies, Dave Smith, Mike Kohler and Chris Lafare.

Western also boasted a fine golf team. Paced by outstanding sophomore Brent Kish, the Warriors won the Western division championship and then finished second to Central for the WLAA title.

Novi's golf team did not enjoy similar success, however, finishing eighth in the KVC with a record of 1-6 (3-12 overall). A bright spot was Craig Duncan, who shot 84 in the KVC meet to gain all-conference honors.

The Wildcat cross-country team had an even rougher season, going 0-7 in the KVC and 3-4 overall. Jim Kohl led the Novi harriders, placing 18th in the regionals to earn a trip to the state meet.

Let's end on a positive note ... let's finish up with the Western cross-country team, which wrapped up a perfect season by going 7-0 in dual meets, winning the Western division championship and then claiming the WLAA title — for the second consecutive year.

Coach Dennis Keeney's Warriors were led by Kyle Churs, who wrapped up an outstanding prep career by finishing eighth in the state meet. Rick Peck also qualified for the state meet, while Mark Wagner, Don Mazur and Steve Creech played key roles in helping the team with its WLAA title.



Make A New Year's Resolution...

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girls' sports



FECHT

Theresa Leurch and the Novi volleyball team (above) won a district championship, while Val Hall (right) led the Walled Lake Western basketball team to a 23-2 record and the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

What was the big story in girls' sports in 1983?

In terms of individual accomplishments, the answer's easy — Barrie Muzbeck. The 15-year-old Walled Lake Western sophomore won not one, not two, not three ... but five state championships in the MHSAA Class A gymnastics meet. All she did was win everything there was to win — the uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, balance beam and vault as well as the all-around title.

And in terms of team accomplishments, the big story had to be the Walled Lake Western basketball team, which won a district championship and a regional championship before bowing out of the race for the state championship in the quarterfinals.

But the heroics of Muzbeck and the Warrior cagers weren't the only big stories on the female athletic scene in local high schools. Novi girls won a district championship in volleyball and a regional championship in cross-country. But the biggest stories may well have been minor successes — like the return of girls' swimming in Walled Lake or the first-ever Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) dual meet victory by a Novi track team.

Muzbeck's state championships at the MHSAA Class A Gymnastics meet were the highlight of the winter sports season. But Novi also had something to crow about as the Wildcat volleyball team enjoyed its best record (22-1) in history, finishing third in the KVC and winning a district championship behind the strong play of co-captains Nicci Cummins and Wendy Kaercher.

Missy Hallom and Kaercher were joined on Sliger-Livingston All-Area volleyball team by Caryn Lamb and Robin Wheeler of Walled Lake Central. Betty Gross of Western and Novi's Nicole Cummins were 2nd-team All-area selections.

When spring rolled around, it was

the Walled Lake Western track team which raced to honors. Under the guidance of Coach Sharon Young, the Warriors tied Livonia Churchill for first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and then finished second in the WLAA meet. Cherie Welch won the WLAA 100 meter championship and other WLAA championships were posted by the 440 relay team of Michelle Jablonsky, Kris VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Welch and the 800 relay team of Beth VanPutten, Fran Cutler, Jablonsky and Welch. State meet qualifiers for the Warriors were Lisa Roselle in the long jump and Pam Roselle in the high jump.

Novi enjoyed some success in girls' track, as new coach Chris Ceresa instilled new life in the program. The Wildcats won their first-ever KVC meet and finished with a 3-9 overall record. Top Novi performer was Amy Traynor, who finished sixth in the 300 meter hurdles in the state meet. Another top performer was Mindy Park, who set a new school record in the 1600 meters.

It was not a good year for girls' softball teams, however. Western finished with a 6-7 record in the WLAA and a 10-10 overall slate, but first baseman Val Hall and outfielder Cathy Artley were named to the All-WLAA team, while pitcher Renee Kane and outfielder Betty Gross were named to All-Western division honors. Shortstop Kathy Sider was an All-area choice with her .392 batting average.

The Wildcat softball team was 5-9 in the KVC and 9-14 overall, but shortstop Sue Beckman was selected for the All-KVC squad on the basis of her .318 bright spot all season was the play of 5-10 junior forward Sue Rasnaka, who appears headed for school records in career scoring and rebounding.

The Viking cagers at Walled Lake Central also started fast only to have their record marred by a losing streak at the end of the season. Coach Ken



Butler's cagers finished with an overall 12-9 record. Patti Fitzgerald was named to the All-WLAA team and Sherry Strohs was named to the WLAA's All-Lakes Division squad.

Novi had a resurgence in both cross-country and tennis. The Wildcat harriders finished with a 9-4 overall record and capped their season by winning the regional championship behind the stellar running of Jeannette Lemieux, Mindy Park, Christine Huotari, Leslie Helling and Heather Litman. Novi finished 20th out of 24 teams in its inaugural appearance in the Class B state meet.

The Novi tennis team also enjoyed a successful season, finishing second behind Brighton in the KVC meet. Winning KVC championships for the Wildcats average and 17 RBIs.

Autumn brings girls' basketball and Western, Central and Novi all had reasons for high hopes. The highest hopes, however, belonged to the Warrior cagers under the direction of new coach Tom Stiner, who replaced Roy Artley at the end of the 1982-83 season.

Sparked by 8-3 All-State center Val Hall, the talent-rich Warrior five reeled off 18 consecutive victories to win the WLAA's Western division championship

and rank among the top teams in the state before being upset by Livonia Bentley in the WLAA championship game.

Hall, one of the state's premiere players, was named to the All-WLAA team while Nancy Leach and Betty Gross were named to the WLAA's All-Western division squad.

Western started play in the MHSAA tournament by beating Milford and Holly to win the district championship. They then proceeded to whip Lansing Sexton and St. Johns to win the regional championship. But that was the end of the line for the Warriors who bowed out of the race for the state title by dropping a 41-29 decision to Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills in the quarterfinals. The Warriors' final record — 23-2.

The Wildcat cagers, meanwhile, got off to a hot start, only to suffer an extended losing streak in mid-season as they finished the year with a 7-7 slate in the KVC and an overall mark of 12-9. The year came to an end when Novi fell to Livonia Ladywood, one of the top-rated Class B teams in the state, in the district finals. A

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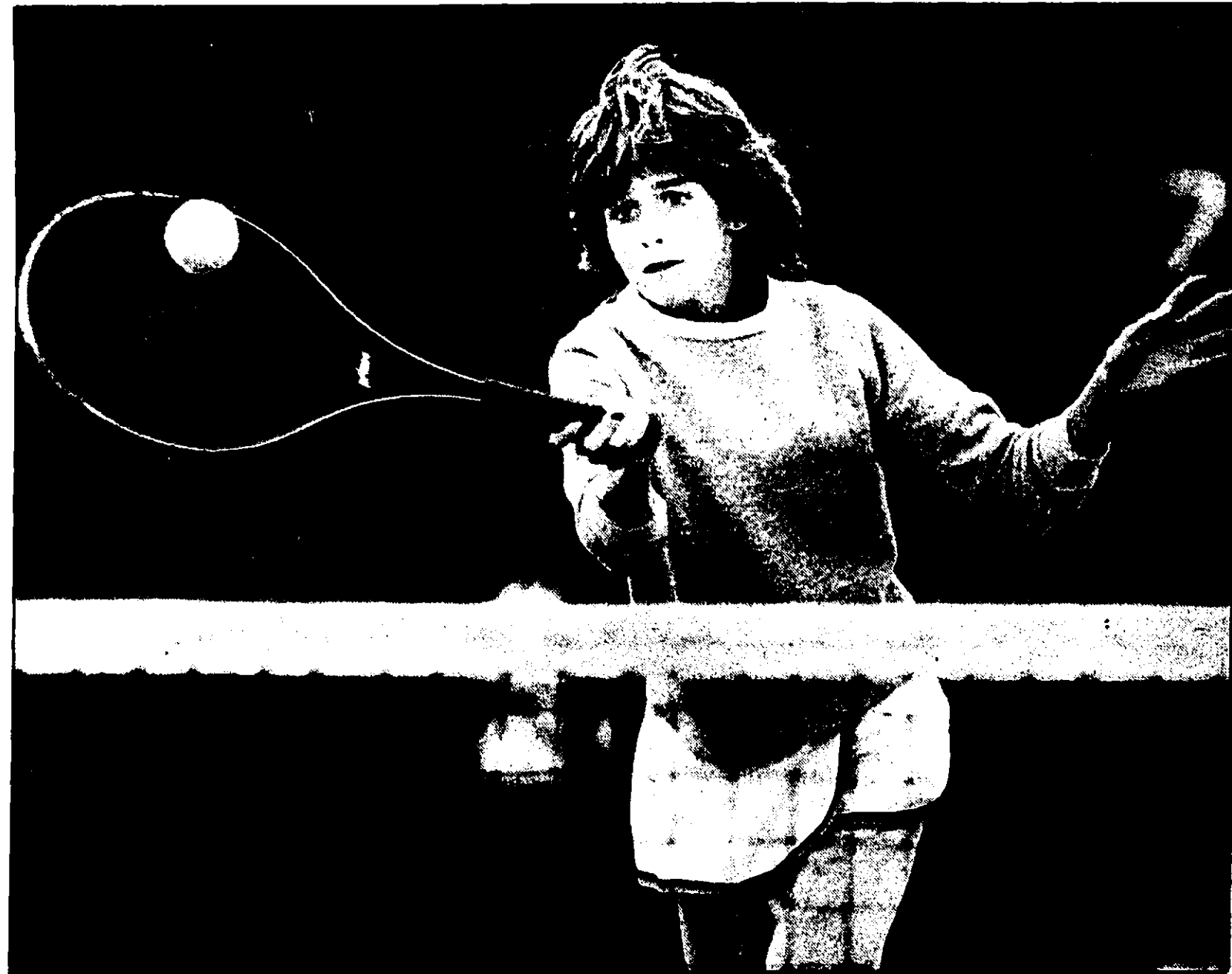
girls' sports

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were Lisa Palka at third singles, Jill Irwin and Linda Chase at second doubles, and Colleen McGuire and Shelly Bleicher at third doubles. Novi's regional championships were won by Lisa Pollnaky at second singles and Lisa Palka at third singles.

Western also enjoyed a successful cross-country season as the Warriors finished with a 5-2 dual-meet record. Freshman Lori Floto emerged as the team's top runner, qualifying for the state meet where she finished 45th. Western finished third in the WLAA meet as Floto finished 11th and Betsy Glogola came in 15th to win All-WLAA honors.

Last, but certainly not least, was the return of girls' swimming at both Walled Lake Western and Central. Western was led by Karen Hogue, Margaret LaFave, Marla Hughes and Jill Junnola. The Viking tankers did unusually well for a first-year team, finishing with a 3-4 dual meet record as Jenny Ross and Leslie Goodrich showed the way.



FECHT

The Walled Lake Central tennis team, after an off-year, came back to life during 1983. And one of the reasons for their renewed success was the play of freshman Karen Brown who went undefeated in singles play for half the season.

recreation



GALLOWAY

You don't have to belong to a team to enjoy sports. Novi's Tim Mooney (above) found moto-cross racing a way to have plenty of fun and get lots of exercise at the same time.

MUSCLES: In this liberated age, men aren't the only ones allowed to be muscular. Velma Buckles, a 36-year old parttime bus driver with the Walled Lake Schools, demonstrated that women can have muscles, too. A body-builder for only 1½ years, Buckles won top honors in the 1983 Ms. Michigan Body Building Championships and then went to Las Vegas where she finished second in the "pose-down" for the title of Ms. USA Body Builder. Encouraged to take up body building by her husband, also a body builder, Buckles works out five days a week at the Heavy Metal gym in Union Lake.

WORLD CLASS: Few athletes ever achieve the designation of "world class," but "world class" performances are a way of life for Barrie Muzbeck, a 16-year old Novi girl and a junior at Walled Lake Western High School. With her sites set firmly on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, Muzbeck was a member of the winning team at the National Sports Festival and then qualified for the United States team to the Pan American Games in Venezuela.

Competing for Walled Lake Western, she made a clean sweep of the MHSAA State Championships, winning top honors in the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vault as well as the all-around title.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT: A 13-year-old Novi girl, Pam Mobray, won three medals in the Michigan Special Olympics at Central Michigan University in June. Pam won gold medals in the standing long jump and softball throw, and then added a bronze to her medal performance in the horseshoe throw.

STATE CHAMPS: The 1983 Class A championship in the Michigan Parks and Recreation's state volleyball tournament was won by Novi's Staman-Maynes Insurance Agency. After winning the Livonia Parks and Recreation title, the local squad polished off Troy in the state finals. Bruce Tamby was named Most Valuable Player in the state tourney. Other members of the Staman-Maynes

team were Bruce Lang, Mike Lampowski, Bob Maynes, Bill Maynes, Rick Kocynclinski, Mike O'Toole and Steve Morche.

MORE STATE CHAMPS: Youth bowlers from Wonderland Lanes in Commerce Township also won a pair of state championships. The Phantom Strikers won the Junior Boys (12-14 years) title and the Five Oranges won the Bantam Girls (7-8 years) crown. Members of the Strikers were Ron Arnoldi, Greg Hysell, Ted Kress, Keene Watkins and Ken Chappell. The Oranges were composed of Vicki Childers, Stephanie Sutton, Sarah Longbrake, Holly Bozyk and Stephanie Collins.

PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: Some 406 runners competed in the annual Providence/Novi Run during the spring. Novi's Doug Kurtila set a new record in winning the men's 10,000 meter race with a time of 32:12. Joanne Sandau of Redford was the women's 10-k winner in 44:07.

New records also were established in the 5,000 meter run. Chris Mein of Wixom won the men's 5-k race in 18:16, while Judy Buresh of Garden City won the women's 5-k race with a time of 18:44.

HOCKEY STAR: The National Hockey League already has its eyes on Ian O'Rear of Novi, who led the Compuware Midget Major team in scoring with 45 goals and 46 assists enroute to the national championship.

O'Rear, a 5-11, 170 pound Novi High School junior, was one of 80 players across the country selected for the Elite Midget Training Camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Boulder, Colorado.

WALLED LAKE RUNS: Area runners had an opportunity to run in two Walled Lake events this year. James Abbott of Detroit and Barbara Mathewson of Birmingham won the men's and women's titles respectively in the July 4th 10-k run.

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City of Novi parks & recreation dept.

349-1976

**"WE'RE AT
WORK, SO
YOU CAN
PLAY!"**

YOUR PARKS AND RECREATION STAFF: (From left to right) Jack Lewis, Park Maintenance Supervisor/Tom O'Branovic, Director/Steve Tillman, Park Utilityman/Mary Ann Cabadas, Secretary/Paula Downing, Clerical Ass't/Kathy Crawford, Spec. Rec. Coordinator/Bill Scott, Recreation Supervisor

LOCATION: Ella Mae Power Park - Playground Unit



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. . . planning, designing, inspecting public utilities — waterlines, sewer lines, drains and roadways

. . . following a project from start to finish -from the drafting board to the field to the cutting of the ribbon

. . . developing citywide systems that follow established master plans

. . . controlling development through inspection, plan reviews and miscellaneous engineering services — using zoning ordinances as well as design and construction standards

. . . charged with professional, ethical and moral responsibilities toward the taxpayer and local government

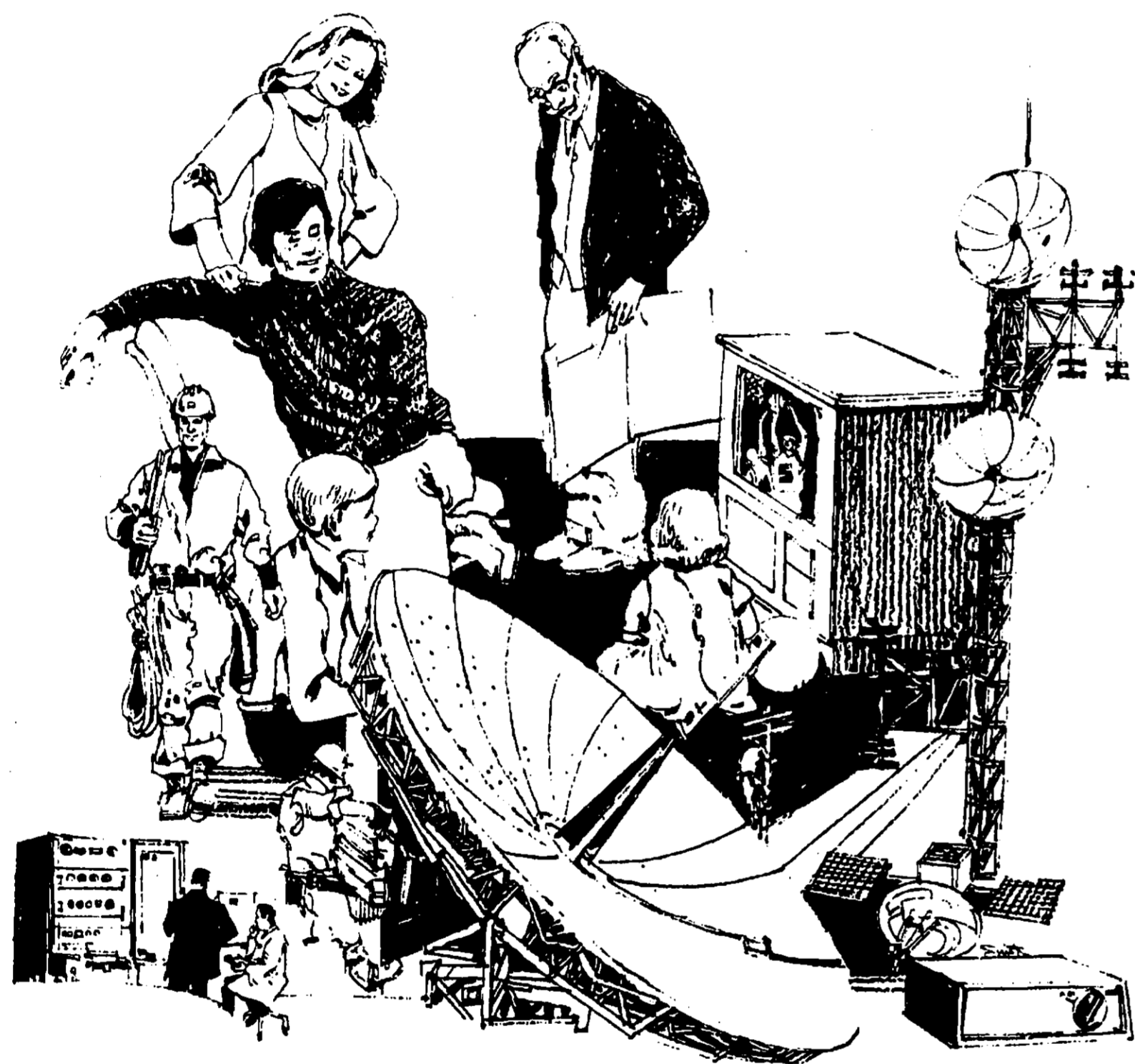
Helping to build the
City of Novi

Jek
& associates, Inc.
Consulting Engineers

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625-5450

PROGRESS REPORT

MetroVision of Oakland County, Inc.



The big news from MetroVision this year is the installation of customers in Novi. Some residents are now enjoying the wide variety of entertainment on cable T.V. This is all made possible by our Earth Stations, 5 meter dishes designed to receive signals from multi-million dollar communications satellites in geostationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator at 110 degrees west longitude. That may sound a bit technical, but just think of your cable T.V. system as being fed by some of the most sophisticated

products of space age technology—technology so advanced, it can send a TV signal on a 50,000 mile round trip to the satellite and back in less than 1/4 second. And the picture you get will have clearer reception than if we brought you the same signal just 50 miles by conventional means. That's the system MetroVision is using to get 19 of our cable channels to your home. Some will be sent via satellite from independent TV stations in Atlanta and

New York. And some will be sent live from locations like Madison Square Garden and the U.S. House of Representatives. In the many years since Sputnik went into orbit above the earth, great scientific developments have opened many new doors in communications. Our MetroVision engineers are putting the best of these advances to work for you in our system, which is one of the finest and certainly most advanced cable systems in the entire country.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO A LASTING AND FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP ... AND WE'LL BE SURE TO LET YOU KNOW WHEN CABLE TV IS READY ON YOUR STREET.

MetroVision

of Oakland County, Inc.

37635 ENTERPRISE CT.
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
553-7300

top 10 newsmakers



2. Housing Ordinances

Requests from residents that Novi prohibit construction of homes that were incompatible with existing houses in partially developed subdivisions resulted in numerous heated meetings and months of debate that divided the community before two housing compatibility ordinances were adopted.



5. Roy Mercer

In 1983, Roy Mercer waged the campaign of his life. He was not running for an office, but rather campaigning for support of his proposed \$44 million "Foster Farm" condominium project. He sought, and received, a special zoning allowing him to construct his buildings five-stories high. The public controversy over his proposal made headlines for weeks, and in the end Mercer won his campaign for public and city council support of his project.



8. Don Sheldon

It has not been an easy year for Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon. He was in the center arena of attention from January to December, trying desperately to lead a floundering school board through one public confrontation after another. Early in the year, one board member called for his dismissal. Others attempted to "define" his authority. Indeed, the school board spent much of the year preoccupied with the office of superintendent.

3. Huron Valley Hospital

Backers of the hospital completed a long legal battle with state officials to build the proposed Commerce Township facility, only to run into heated opposition from local residents. A key issue raised by citizens was the proposed on-site treatment of hospital wastewater, which state officials indicated could harm the area groundwater.



6. Russell Gardner

Charges that Russell Gardner had set fire to the School Administration Building shocked Novi residents who knew him as a dedicated wrestling coach. Gardner pled guilty to one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. A second count of burning real property was dismissed.



9. Cable Television J. Michael Dornan

Cable television will be coming to nine communities early in 1984 after two years of work spearheaded by Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, head of the West Oakland Cable Authority. In addition to its entertainment value, Greater Media's cable system will provide locally generated school and government programming, cost-saving energy management for public facilities and revenues for local governments.

1. Walled Lake Schools

The fiscal crisis in Walled Lake schools reached far beyond the classroom walls in 1983. The teachers' strike and subsequent layoff most directly affected teachers, students and parents, but the millage election called to resolve the crisis bore significance for every household in the eight communities that comprise the Walled Lake school district.

4. Spencer Airport

The controversy over the proposed expansion of the Wixom-based airport grew throughout the year, becoming a major issue in the November mayoral election. Although supported by city and state officials, the expansion ran into local opposition, particularly from neighboring townships. Noise from jet traffic, increased auto traffic, the impact on a heron rookery and annexation by Wixom were cited as issues.



7. Gary Lentz

It took two attempts, but Brighton attorney Gary Lentz was elected Wixom mayor in 1983. Lentz defeated council member Wayne Glessner in what some viewed as a one issue race — the proposed Spencer Airport expansion. Lentz opposed expansion of the airport as well as downtown revitalization. He succeeds longtime Mayor Lillian Spencer, who did not seek reelection.



10. Williams International

A major producer of cruise missile engines for the U.S. government, Williams International was the site of repeated protests in 1983. A May Oakland County Circuit Court injunction prohibited trespassing on company grounds, yet in August four people climbed the fence and poured red dye into the pond inside Williams' gates. The most dramatic demonstration occurred in November when Covenant for Peace, a mid-Michigan peace group, staged a week-long protest attended by hundreds of arms-reduction advocates.

people

NEW FACES: In January the Walled Lake Jaycees asked women to organize a local Jaycette chapter. The group was founded on the principle that the women would work closely with the men's service club instead of being a support group. The Jaycettes were to be involved in all Jaycee projects from the Haunted House to food baskets. Thirteen women were sworn in as charter members on January 27.

Michael Hughes became a Walled Lake parks and recreation commissioner, while Kaaren Peters was appointed to the plan commission.

Middle School teacher Teri Moblo was named president of the Novi Education Association for the next two years.

Dave Hines became the new director of the West Oakland YMCA, ending a controversy that nearly caused the local branch to drop out of its parent organization — the metropolitan Detroit YMCA.

OLD FACES IN NEW PLACES: Novi schools named John Swallow director of special services with responsibilities for administering both the special education and vocational education programs. He formerly was a half-time vocational director for the district.

SPLIT: Residents on Welfare Street in Walled Lake were divided 50-50 when a neighbor suggested the street's name be changed. Some believed it was degrading to live on a street named Welfare, while others liked the novelty of the name and the fact it was named after one of the city's pioneer families. Residents dropped the issue and are still living on Welfare.

FIRST: David Allen Wlasek checked in early New Year's morning, making him the first baby of 1983 in "The News" circulation area. His parents, Gary and Linda Wlasek, won a slew of prizes from area merchants.

PREPARED: Walled Lake's Department of Public Works crew was ready for winter's worst weather. With more than 100 tons of salt on hand, they were ready for the worst, but the winter proved to be a mild one and the crew concentrated on other duties, patching potholes and replacing road signs mangled by skidding motorists.

SNOWED: Snowmobile dealers and ski resort operators weren't the only ones upset about the shortage of snow during the 1982-83 winter season. Julius "Red" Toth of Novi was, too. He'd invented a "snow-ho," a rake-like tool with a solid blade instead of tines, to be used for clearing snow. The tool didn't get much of a work-out with the shortage of snow.

TOPS: Spelling proved to be a challenge instead of a chore for 50 Walled Lake Junior high students, who survived the annual school spelling bee for 800 students. Marikay Bound correctly spelled "realization" to take the seventh grade honors, while Karen Williams beat out other eighth graders by spelling "amendment."

The Novi middle school sixth graders walked off with top honors in the Liv-Oaks conference spelling bee. Pam Liptow was the second runner-up in the spell-down.

Novi High School's Class of '83 was headed by Valedictorian Theresa Corbett and Salutatorian Dina Joanesse. There was less than .25 point difference in their grade point average.

The top two students in Walled Lake Western's 1983 graduating class were



FECHT

Scott Geoffrey and Wil Cwikiel. Geoffrey was valedictorian, while Cwikiel was salutatorian.

Walled Lake Central boasted co-valedictorians and co-salutatorians. Eric James and John Stoddard were the valedictorians; Kristin Olin and J. Marc Landry were the salutatorians.

In Union Lake Shari Marcutte was winner of the Ms. Paul Bunyan Beauty Pageant, while Doug Beck won the Paul Bunyan Look-alike contest.

Walled Lake Central math teacher Phillip L. Cox was one of four Michigan teachers nominated for the first Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

IRATE: Residents opposed to the construction of Huron Valley Hospital formed "Lakes Area Environmental Action Group." They demonstrated their opposition with pickets, fliers and public meetings. They also were instrumental in initiating the review of financial dealings of a hospital consultant.

Neighbors of the Meadowbrook Christian Church in Novi objected to the unsightliness of the building and the fact its plans were approved without a masonry screening wall. Carolyn Katz led the opposition to the building which got results.

About 50 area supporters of the drive to recall Governor James Blanchard congregated at Novi Middle School South in June to organize a grass-roots effort against the state's top official after his income tax increase was passed by the legislature.

RECALLED: As the economy continued to improve, Wixom got the good news in February that Ford intended to recall 900 hourly workers to its Wixom Assembly plant. Improved sales figures for luxury cars prompted the resumption of automobile assembly at the plant which had been operating with only one

shift since auto sales slumped in 1980.

HONORED: With tears in her eyes, Mary Kupovits accepted a plaque commemorating her contributions to Walled Lake. February 1 was declared Mary Kupovits Day.

Joseph Brett received the 1982 Distinguished Service Award and 13 other citizens were honored in the 11th annual Recognition Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. He and wife Gladys also were named Novi Library Family of the Year.

The national organization of municipal finance officers recognized Novi's Evelyn Natzel and Commerce's Patrick Dohany, naming them certified municipal finance officers.

The same woman who serves as a secretary, singer, chauffeur, gospel group leader, maintenance worker, tambourine player, mother and grandmother asked why she was being honored when she was named Walled Lake's senior citizen of the year. She's Florence Schultz.

COMMITTED: While the Detroit congregation's decision to remain in Detroit seemed to dash hopes of constructing a suburban church for Bushnell Congregational parishioners in Novi, Dr. Robin Myers promised he would do everything he could to make sure the "dream of a new Bushnell in Novi is realized." Plans for the suburban church proceeded and were approved by the city later in the year.

HIRED: Russell B. Wright, took over as chief financial officer of the Walled Lake Schools, replacing Harry Carlson who retired after 30 years of service to the school district. Wright's first job — tackling a \$1.4 million deficit in the district's budget.

In Commerce Township Debra Gray came aboard as Township Clerk.



FECHT

Thuy Bui (left) talked to the animals at the Walled Lake Library, while former Western cheerleaders Mickey Shatrau and Bruce Martin (above) made the Michigan Panthers cheerleading squad. Kari Kit-chens of Novi (below) triumphed over personal problems and was featured in our special Neighbors section.



FECHT

Trustees unanimously appointed Gray to fill the unexpired term of Robert McGee who assumed his seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Legal counsel responsibilities for the City of Walled Lake went to John Donahue. He formerly served as attorney for the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

In May Lark Samouelian stepped in as executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium, serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Heleen Ditzhazy accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Jackson Public Schools after nearly 10 years as an administrator for the Novi Schools. Ditzhazy served as principal of Novi High School before being promoted to Administrative Assistant for Instruction.

MISSED: Highland Methodist Church was filled to overflowing for the funeral of Bernie Stafford, a teacher and coach in the Walled Lake school system since 1955. He died March 10, the victim of a brain tumor.

OUSTED: At parents request, Roy Arley was dismissed as coach of the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball when his contract was not renewed. Tom Stener was later named coach of the

continued on page 28

December 28, 1983

people



FECHT

Would you believe a birthday party for dogs? True! Residents in the Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision helped Buffer Frizell (left) and Blackie Hoffmann (right) celebrate their third birthdays. That's what's known as "putting on the dog."

continued from page 27

Lady Warriors, while Arley found a job as an assistant coach of the girls basketball team at Schoolcraft College.

MOVED: Wixom city treasurer Richard Holman resigned to become township clerk in Independence Township.

CHEERS: Walled Lake Western graduates Bruce Martin and Mickey Shatrau are anything but the stereotypical professional football cheerleaders. From a field of 150 applicants at Michigan Panther cheerleading trials, the two men made the cheerleading squad.

EXPECTANT: The Novi neighborhood which surrounds the Hoffman horse farm on two sides anxiously awaited the birth of Ash Fault throughout the 11-month pregnancy of mother Sassy Hill, who was watched over by Donna Frizell.


MEMORIES: The history found at

Byers Country Farm was expanded to include a museum, which opened in June. Owner June Byers explained she wanted to help people recall the past with displays of her collections.

GRADUATION: Walled Lake's 1983 graduating class and veteran school board member Betty Campton started and finished school at the same time. Campton's involvement in the district dated back to 1950. She was elected to the school board in 1971.

LIFT OFF: The launching pad in Walled Lake may never send a space craft into the heavens, but it's perfect nonetheless. Ed Paige fashioned the model launch platform for the U.S. Space Shuttle Challenger, including a replica of the launching platform, the tractor mover and the fueling tower.

JOHNNY WALNUT SEED? The black walnuts planted by Vince Walker in the backyard of his Novi home grew better than he could have imagined. More than 20 of them sprung from the ground. They were eventually transplanted outside the Novi Police Department.



IT'S GREAT TO BE A NOVI JAYCEE!

The Novi Jaycees roll up their sleeves, contributing their time, talents, energy and ideas to benefit our community.

CALL US FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

348-NOVI

Tomorrow's Leadership Today

December 28, 1983

The C.P.A. and You!



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one last look



Sheer exhaustion. Two Novi High School distance runners clung to one another following the end of their race in a dual meet with Northville last spring. Rest wasn't faraway.

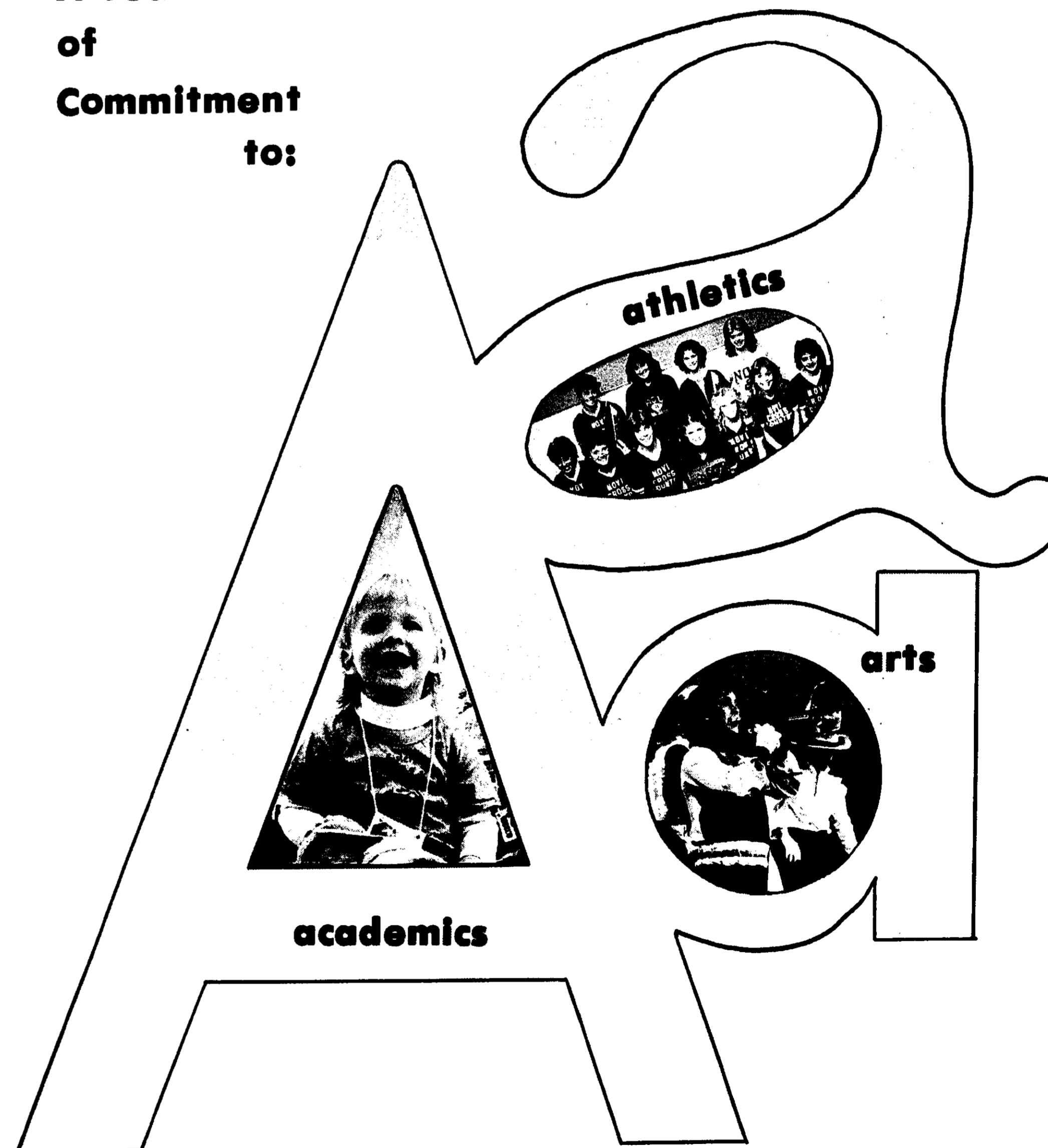
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December 28, 1983

NOVI SCHOOLS

— 1983 —

A Year
of
Commitment
to:



December 28, 1983

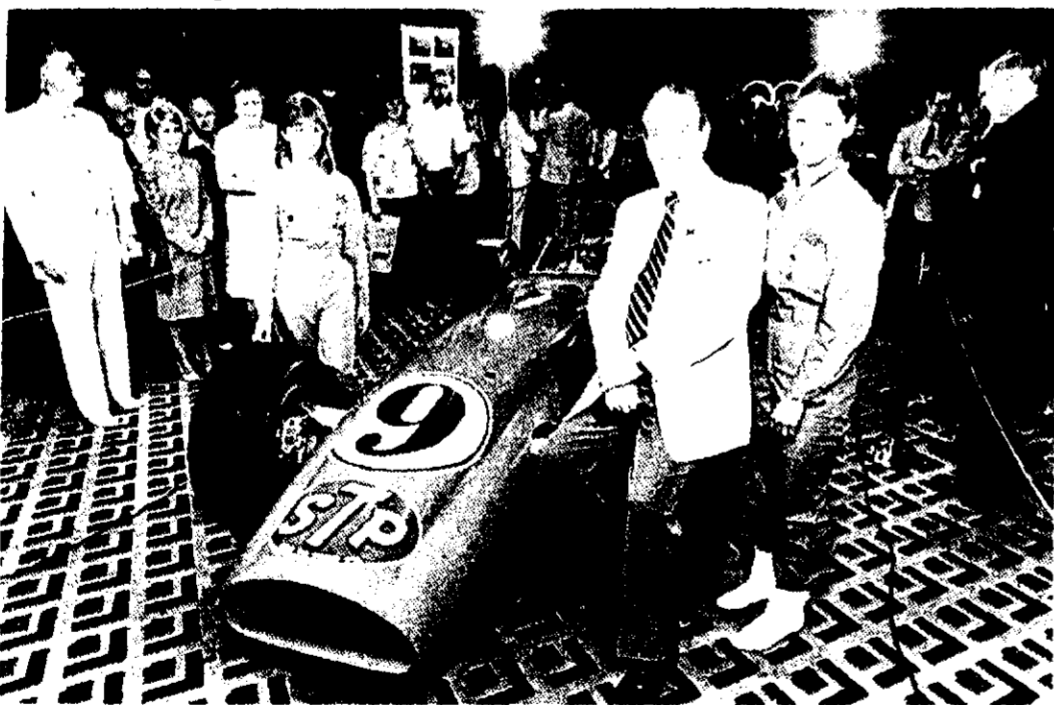
PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER FOR PROGRESS



The Novi Business/Industrial Exposition was a huge success.



The Chamber Board membership represents all aspects of the community.



The Novi Special unveiling included former driver Duke Nalon.

Your Chamber of Commerce is an action agency designed to meet the needs of the community. It is a voluntary organization of individuals and businesses who band together to advance the commercial, financial, industrial, and civic interests of a community. It is a clearinghouse, a public relations office, a legislative representative of the local, state and national levels of government, an information bureau, a welcoming committee for new businesses and residents, and a promotion medium.

The variety of Chamber activities is unlimited, depending on the needs and desires of the community. It represents the Business Community to the City. It represents a source of information to the residents, and it represents a promotion and service agency to its members. It is a clearinghouse of information, of and for the community.

To develop, encourage, promote and protect the commercial, agricultural, industrial, professional, educational and general business interests of the City of Novi.

To Promote and encourage the development of communication to, for, and about, the community.

To make our community a better place in which to live and transact business.

To develop a Unified and Active Business Community.

Membership is available to any reputable business firm, individual, association, corporation, partnership or estate having an interest in the objectives of the Chamber and paying the prescribed dues.

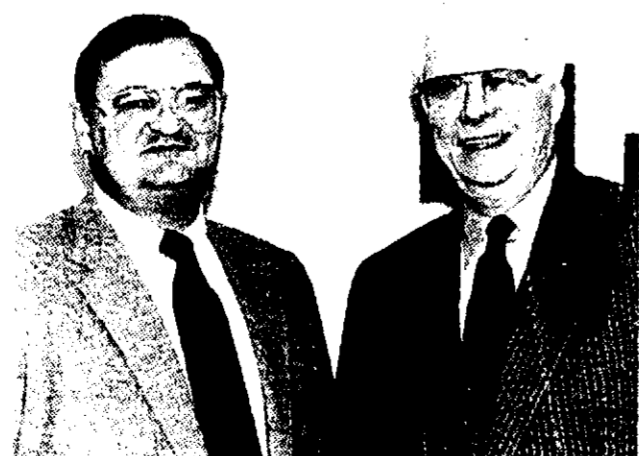
Chamber membership is an investment in the present and future of the community, now more than ever before.

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU...

**Here's Hoping You'll Have A Warm,
Wonderful Holiday Season And A Very
Prosperous**

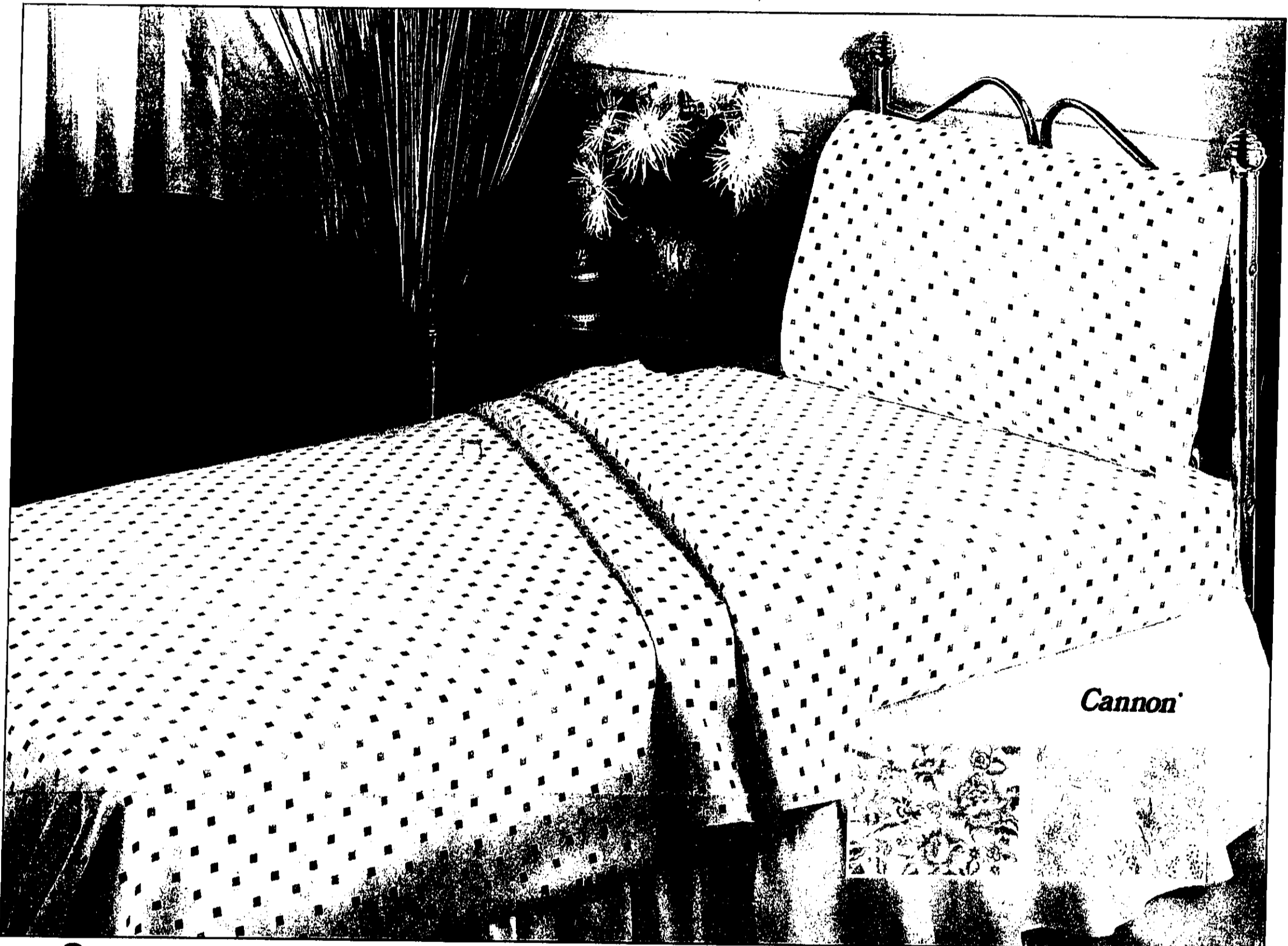
1984

The Novi Chamber Of Commerce



Chamber President-elect Chuck Wood
and President Bill Clogg

White Sale

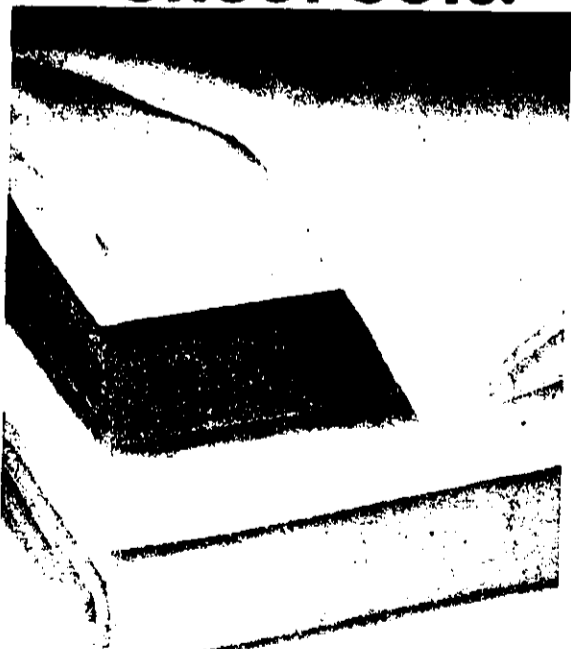


Save up to 35% on Cannon Sheet Sets!

Cannon Sheet Sets At this low price... buy several sets! Not only do you save up to 35%, you're getting Cannon quality, too. Polyester/cotton blend in Elisa, Floral Delight or Broadway Lights patterns. Includes one flat, fitted and cases, twin set has one case. **Full Set**, reg. 13.97, **9.97**. **Queen Set**, reg. 19.97, **12.97**. **King Set**, reg. 26.97, **17.97**.

Twin Sheet Set
Reg. 8.97

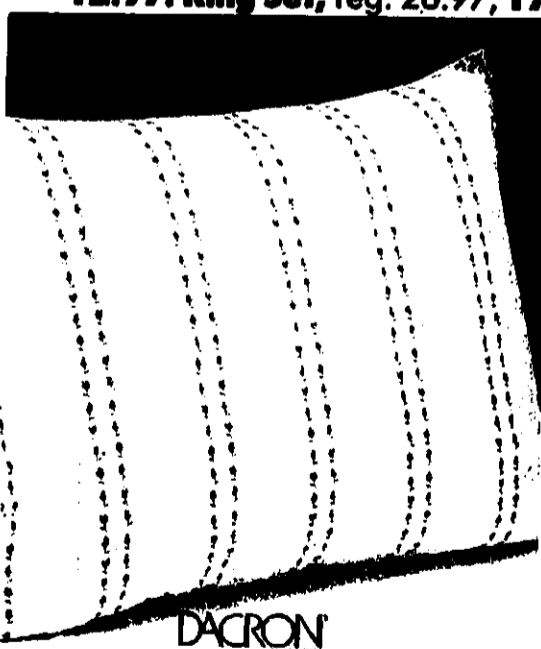
5.97



Twin/Full
Reg. 7.99

5.96

Save up to 25%! Beacon "Rivers" Blankets Warm and cozy 100% acrylic with nylon binding. Yellow, lt. blue, cocoa or champagne. **Full/Queen**, reg. 9.96, **7.96**. **King**, 12.99, **9.96**



DACRON

Standard
Reg. 4.88

2 7.00
FOR

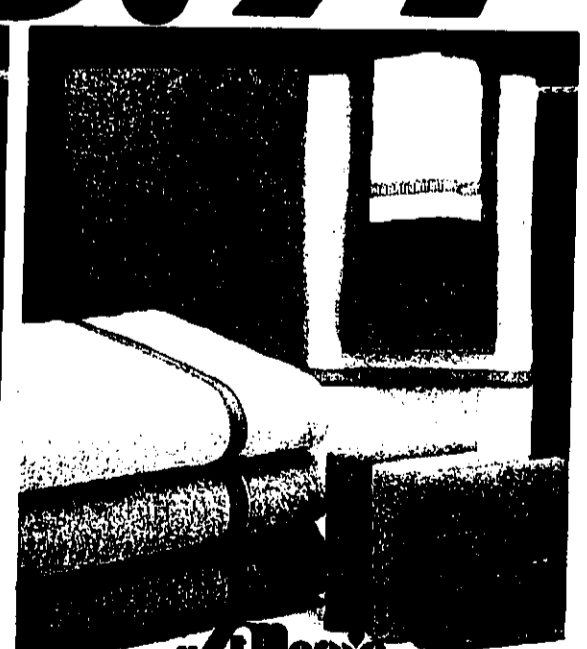
Save up to 28%! Pillowtex Red Label Bed Pillow Printed cotton ticking with Dacron® polyester fiber fill. Buy several at this low price! **Queen**, reg. 5.88, **2 for 9.00**. **King**, reg. 6.96, **2 for 10.00**.



Cannon

.99

Cannon Velour Kitchen Towel Stock up at this great low price! Soft polyester/cotton blend velour in your choice of several popular kitchen prints. 16x25" each. Cannon quality for under 1.00!



St. Mary's

Bath Towel
Reg. 2.97

1.94

Save up to 35%! St. Mary's Counter Point Bath Linens Cotton/polyester terry with dabby border and hemmed ends. 5 colors. **Hand Towel**, reg. 1.96, **1.44**. **Wash Cloth**, reg. 1.17, **.84**.

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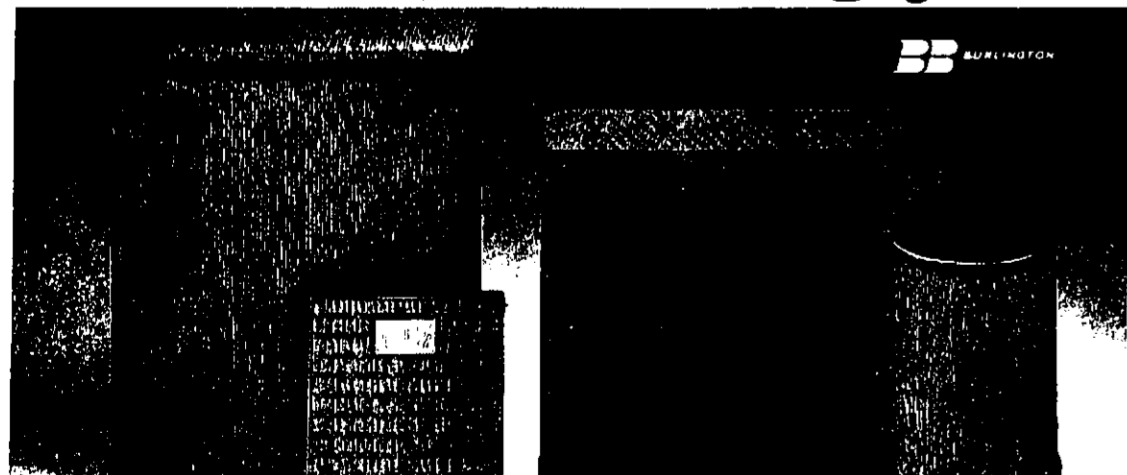
Save 23% to 35% on Cannon Santa Cruz
 Hand Towel Reg. 2.56 **1.94** Wash Cloth Reg. 1.48 **1.14** Bath Towel Reg. 3.78
2.44
 Cannon Santa Cruz Bath Coordinates Pamper yourself with plush 86% cotton/14% polyester velour towels or wash cloths! Five colors with fringed jacquard border design.

Save 23%! Deluxe Swing Shower Curtains Change your shower curtain and give your bath a new look! Beautiful drylan® fabric curtains in five decorator colors. Liners and tie-backs included. Reg. 21.96.

16.96

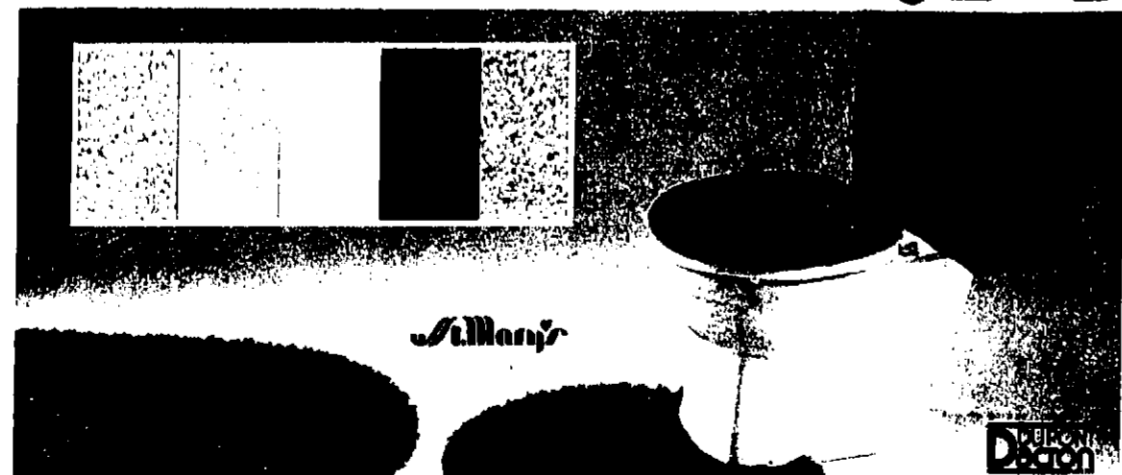
Santa Cruz 3 pc. Bath Rug Set Revitalize your bath with vibrant colors and fabulous Cannon quality! 18x30" rug, contour rug and lid cover made from 100% nylon. Five great colors to match Santa Cruz towels! Reg. 5.97.

4.94



Save 25% to 29%! Burlington Wicker Accents Add the finishing touch to your bathroom with these natural, white or walnut finished wicker pieces! Wastebasket, reg. 6.96; wall shelf, reg. 15.96; hamper, reg. 19.96. Save 27%! Counselor Wicker Bath Scale #410N. Reg. 14.97.

Wastebasket **4.96** Wall Shelf **11.96**
 Hamper **14.96** Scale **10.96**



Save up to 27%! St. Mary's Monaco II Bath Coordinates Dress up your bathroom with this 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester collection. Choose from five beautiful colors! Machine washable. Two-piece tank set, reg. 8.99, now **6.87**. Lid Cover, reg. 2.99, now **2.37**. 27x45" Oval Bath Mat, reg. 9.37, now **7.77**.

21x36" Oval or Round Rug Reg. 5.47
3.97



Save 32%! **1.00**
 Cannon Wash Cloth Set Great savings on Cannon quality! Choose from assorted solids or stripes. 4 per pk. Reg. 1.47



Velour Printed Bath Towels Plush velour towels at a terrific value! Assorted prints with fringed ends. **1.99**



Wash Cloth Reg. 1.77 **1.36** Hand Towel Reg. 3.99 **2.76** Bath Towel Reg. 4.97 **3.76**
 Save 24% to 31%! Ecstasy Bath Collection by Cannon An all-time favorite! Soft n' cuddly 86% cotton/14% polyester looped terry. Stock up your bath at this tremendous savings!

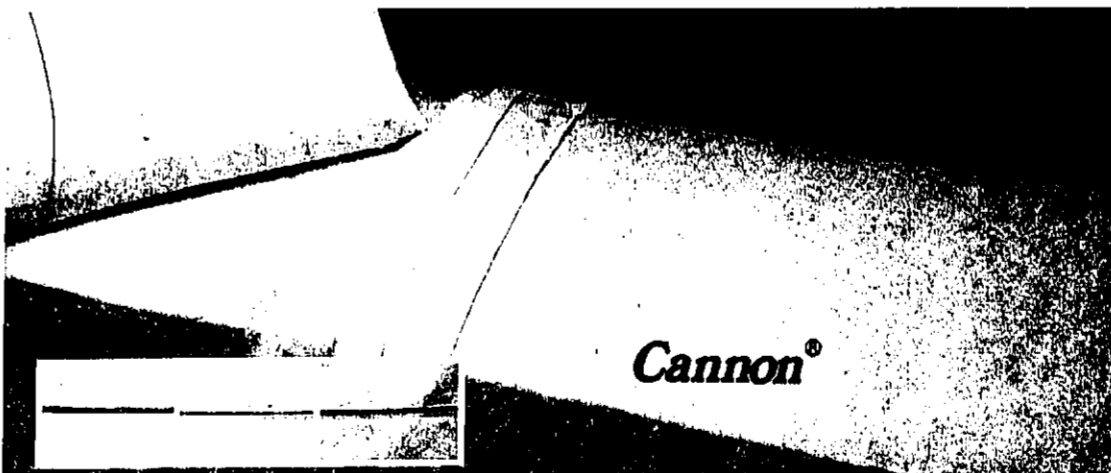
Name brands at lower prices. Now that's worth celebrating!



Full or Queen/King size at a comforting low price!

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Feeling Cozy? These polyester filled comforters are just the right weight. They'll keep you warm on cool fall nights, cold winter nights, too. Select from an assortment of prints, including geometrics, florals and quilt patterns, each with brushed backing. Your choice of Full Size, 76x88" for Queen/King Size, 101x86". At well under \$20.00, these comforters are truly the best of the town!



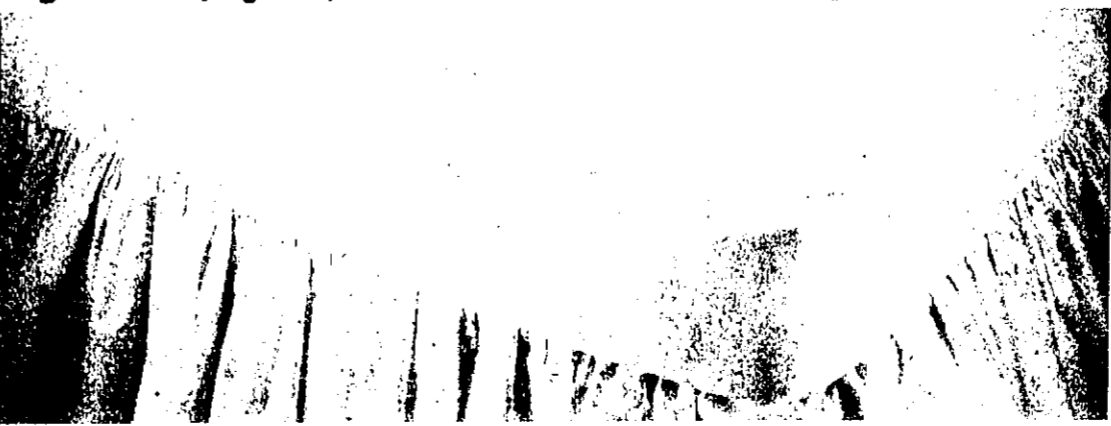
Save up to 44%! Cannon Sheets Solid pastels to brighten your bedroom without putting a cloud over your budget. 50% polyester/50% cotton no-iron muslin. Full Size, reg. 6.97, now **4.97**. Queen Size, reg. 9.92, now **6.47**. King Size reg. 14.44, now **12.97**. Standard Pillowcase, reg. 4.97, now **3.47**. King Pillowcase, reg. 5.97, now **4.87**.

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 5.27
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Woven Thermal Bedspread A super low price for a bedspread that doubles as a blanket! They're 100% cotton and machine washable. Designed with fringed side and bottom hems, rounded corners. Available in twin, full or queen size. Your choice of bone or cocoa color.

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Save up to 28%! Fitted Mattress Pad 50% cotton/50% polyester face with polyester fill and soft Evolution® cloth back for comfortable protection. Full, reg. 12.94, **9.96**. Queen, reg. 15.94, **12.86**. King, reg. 17.94, **15.96**.

Twin Reg. 10.94
7.86



Bed Pillows 100% Quallofil® polyester/cotton ticking. Reg. 11.97. Dacron® II Green Label, polyester/cotton ticking. Reg. 5.96. Queen, reg. 6.96, 2 for **11.00**. King, reg. 8.96, 2 for **13.00**.

Std. Quallofil **8.99** Std. Dacron II **2 \$9** For

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Save up to 36% on fabrics to fix up your home!

Now save 28% on Drapery Fabric!

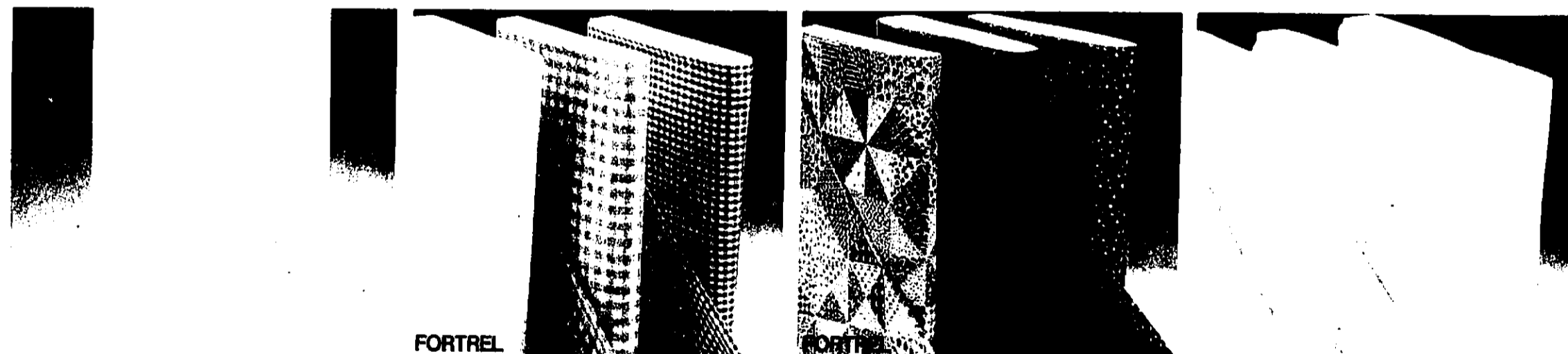
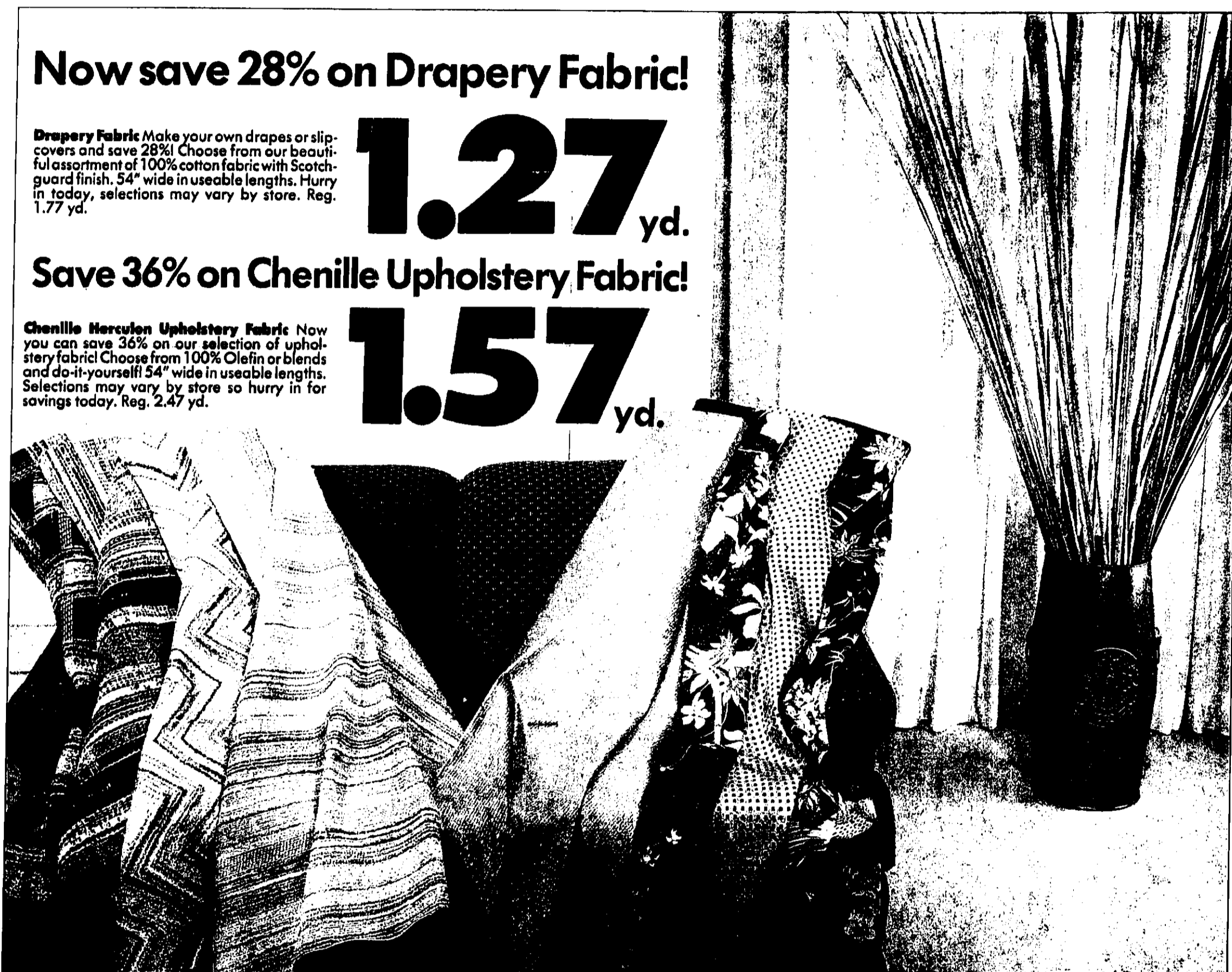
Drapery Fabric Make your own drapes or slip-covers and save 28%! Choose from our beautiful assortment of 100% cotton fabric with Scotch-guard finish, 54" wide in useable lengths. Hurry in today, selections may vary by store. Reg. 1.77 yd.

1.27 yd.

Save 36% on Chenille Upholstery Fabric!

Chenille Upholstery Fabric Now you can save 36% on our selection of upholstery fabric! Choose from 100% Olefin or blends and do-it-yourself! 54" wide in useable lengths. Selections may vary by store so hurry in for savings today. Reg. 2.47 yd.

1.57 yd.

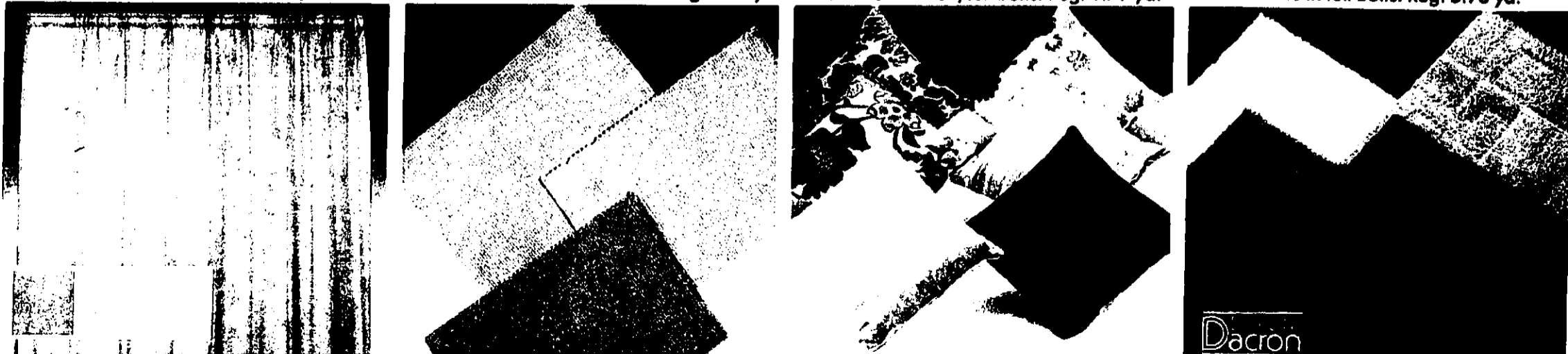


Save 32%! **.67** yd. **Unbleached Muslin** By Rockland Industries. Machine washable 100% cotton muslin fabric. 37/38" wide in full bolts. Reg. .98 yd.

Save 26%! **1.47** yd. **Dancheck Woven Gingham Checks** By Dan River. 65% Fortrel® polyester/cotton, 44/45" wide, full bolts. Machine wash. Reg. 1.98 yd.

Save 23%! **1.37** yd. **Courtesy Prints and Plains** By Wamsutter OTC. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, Washable, 44/45", full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.

Save 25%! **4.47** yd. **Counted Cross Stitch Cloth** Save now on 100% cotton fabric for counted cross stitch! 48/49" wide in full bolts. Reg. 5.98 yd.



2.97 **Sheer Window Panels** Beautiful batiste panels of 100% polyester. 62x81" in assorted colors. Machine washable.

Save 26%! **1.46** **"Bowtie" Woven Placemats** 100% acrylic flat woven placemats in wheat, blue or madroose. 12x18", machine washable. Reg. 1.96

Save 34%! **1.97** **Teas Pillows** Save now on these beautiful 16x16" acrylic filled pillows in several decorator prints. Reg. 2.99

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Rubbermaid! 2.96 ea.

Save 25%! **Rubbermaid Storage Bin** The solution to your storage and space problems! These easy to clean, durable bins stack to any convenient height. Store vegetables, cleaning supplies, toys! Yellow, chocolate or almond. Reg. 3.97

6 or 12 cup **1.96** ea. **Rubbermaid Servin Saver** Serve and store in the same container! 2-cup Servin Saver 1.48

Save 31%! **1.96** **Rubbermaid Dish Pan** Fits in standard sink bowl, cushions glassware! Three colors. Reg. 2.86

1.96 **Rubbermaid Gallon Pitcher** Three-position cover for easy pouring! Chocolate or yellow.

1.96 **Rubbermaid 2 1/2 qt. Servin Saver Pitcher** Perfect for mixing and storing drinks for large groups!

Save 34%! **1.96** **Rubbermaid Neat 'n Tidy bucket** Twin spouts give controlled pouring. Lightweight, unbreakable! Reg. 2.96

1.96 **Rubbermaid Shower Caddy** Keeps bath items handy! Attaches to shower head. White or blue.

1.96 **Rubbermaid Bathtub Appliques** For safer footing in the tub! Easy to apply in any arrangement.

Save 32%! **1.96** **Rubbermaid Soft-Grip Bathtub Mat** Prevents slips! Secures to any tub surface. Reg. 2.89

1.96 **Rubbermaid Toilet Bowl Brush Set** All-plastic brush in an attractive housing. White or blue.

1.96 **Rubbermaid Vanity Wastebasket** Octagonal wastebasket with handsome cane design. White or blue.

Save 35%! **1.48** **Rubbermaid Cutlery Tray** Organizes silverware and protects cabinet drawers. Three colors. Reg. 2.28

Save 37%! **4.99** **Rubbermaid Self-Closing Wastebasket** Lid swings open at a touch, closes by itself! Reg. 7.96

6.96 **Rubbermaid Clothes Hamper** Doubles as a laundry basket! Smooth interior won't snag clothes.

Save 38%! **2.96** **Rubbermaid Wastebasket** Rust proof, dent proof and easy to clean. Choose from three colors. Reg. 4.77

Save 40%! **2.96** **Rubbermaid Laundry Basket** Rugged construction with weave design. Almond or yellow. Reg. 4.97

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Lower prices on all your favorite hits!

George Strait - MCA
Ricky Skaggs - EPIC
Lionel Richie - Motown
Rick James - Gordy
Tom Jones - Mercury
Willie Nelson - Columbia
Joanie Greggains - Parade

Records and Cassettes 5.96

Kenny Rogers - RCA
Hall & Oates - RCA
Oak Ridge Boys - MCA
Soft Sounds of The 50's - KTEL
Rogers Alabama Jones - MCA
Barbara Mandrell - MCA
Patsy Cline - MCA
Surfin' USA - KTEL
Conway Twitty - MCA
Gary Puckett - MCA
Chuck Berry - MCA
Gospel Country - KTEL
60's Dance Party - KTEL
Loretta Lynn - MCA

Budget Cassettes 3.96

Film Processing Specials*

*C-41 Film Processing Only

12 Exposures
1.89

20/24 Exposures
3.29

36 Exposures
4.89

15 Exposures-Disc
2.49

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

up to 50% OFF
A selected group of fall fashions for the whole family are now up to 50% off! You'll find sweaters, robes, jackets and more! Take advantage of the great savings today!

While supplies last. No rainchecks.

50% OFF
Entire stock of holiday decor, gift wrap, artificial trees and accessories are all half price. Hurry in for your best selection!

Everyday name brands priced lower for you!



2.27

Planters Decanter VI Dry Roasted Peanuts Comes in a decorative decanter Salted or unsalted. 16 oz.



Your choice... .96

Nabisco Crackers Wheat Thins, Sociables, Better Cheddars, Chicken in a Biskit or Triscuit Wafers.



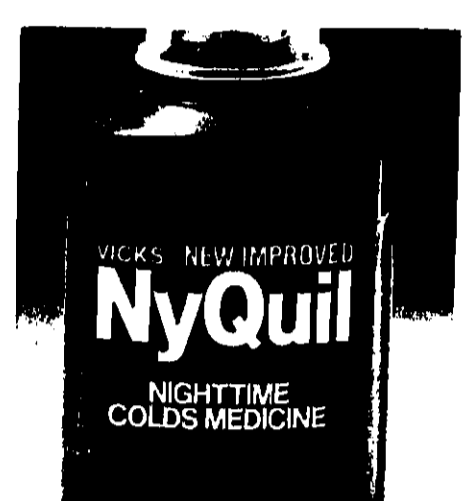
1.67

M & M Candies Delicious milk chocolate with a candy coating! Plain or peanut. 1 lb. bag ea.



1.99

Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules Extra pain relief without aspirin. New safety sealed. 50 cap.



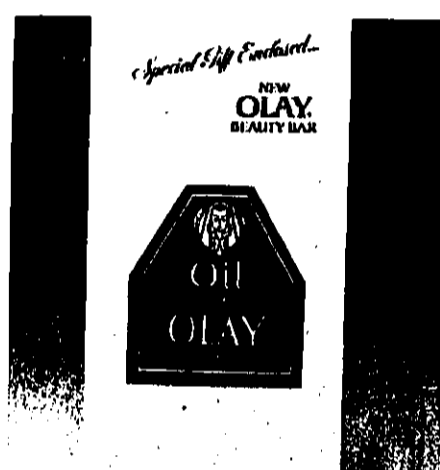
4.67

Vicks NyQuil The nighttime colds medicinal. Relieves major cold and flu symptoms. 14 fl. oz.



1.27

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion For over-dry skin! Extra-strength, Reg. or Herbal & Aloe. 12 oz. bonus size.



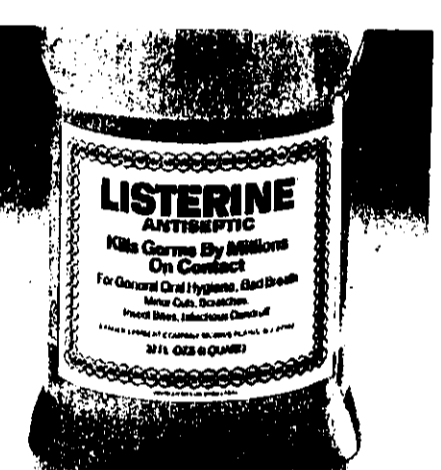
4.28

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid The non-greasy moisturizer! Comes with a FREE Oil of Olay beauty bar. 6 oz.



1.19

Colgate Toothpaste Price reflects 30¢ off label. 9 oz. Great Regular Flavor or 8.2 oz. Winterfresh Gel.



1.89

Listerine Antiseptic For oral hygiene use. Kills germs on contact! Price reflects 60¢ off label. 32 oz.



.97

Gillette Good News Disposable Razors For smooth, close shaves everytime! 6 per pkg. Stock up!



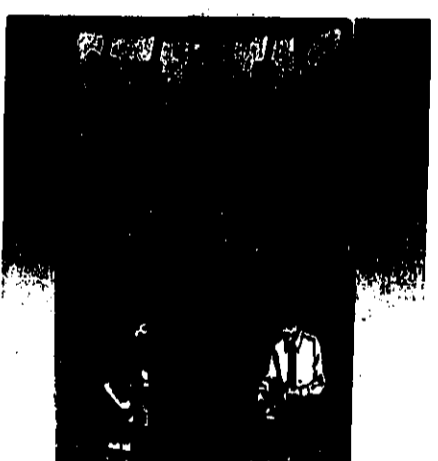
.87

Dazzle Yarn 60% acrylic/40% nylon, 4-ply yarn in handy pull skein. Fashionable colors. 3 oz. skein.



1.27

Fairfield Poly-fil Fiber Stock up for all your craft projects! 100% polyester. 12 oz. Reg. 1.76



1.96

Static Guard Eliminates static cling instantly! Effectively works on rugs, clothing or furniture. 6 oz.



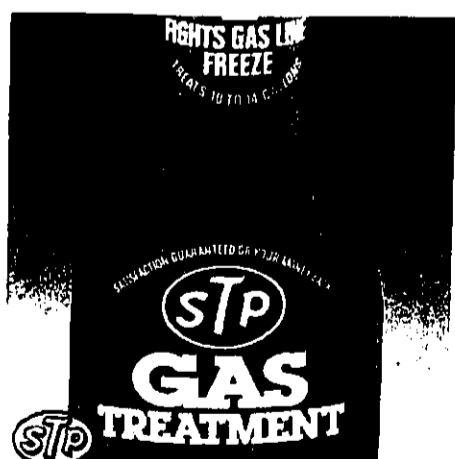
2.57

Winter L'eggs Heavy weight ribbed hose are perfect for the cold months! Lots of colors. A, B or Queen.



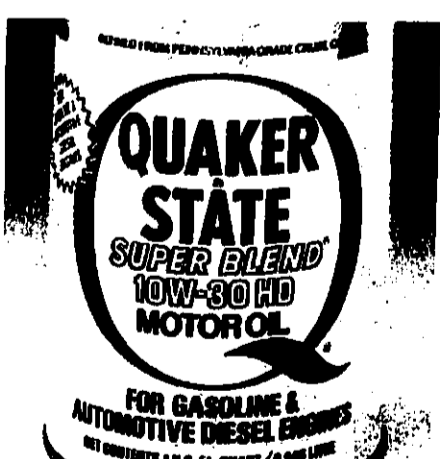
.98

Soft 'N' Pretty Bath Tissue Beautiful decorator prints or solids. 2-ply softness. 4 rolls per pkg.



.74

STP Gas Treatment Get a 1.00 mail-in rebate* when you buy two, 8 oz. bottles of STP! Stock up! 8 oz.



.89

Super Blend Quaker State Motor Oil Change your oil regularly for better performance. 10W-30. 1 qt.



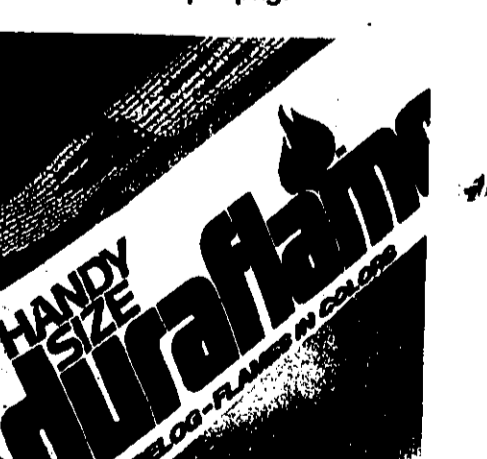
.88

Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries "AA" 4 pack, 9V 2 pack, "C" 2 pack or "D" 2 pack. 1.50 rebate* on 3 pkgs.



1.96

Brute or Fesco Bruiser Tall Kitchen Bags Stock up at this low price! 13 gal. capacity. 60 ct. ea.



.99

Duraflame Fire Log Burns colored flames for hours. Stock up today. 3.5 lbs. Reg. 1.27

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*Pick up coupon in customer service.

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