

THE NOVI NEWS

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Developers could be required to build pathways

NOVI — New developments in the city may someday be required to agree to construct bike-pedestrian paths before being granted site plan approval, if city planners follow through on a request from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The requirement to build bike-pedestrian paths would apply to developers whose property is along the routes identified by the Parks and Recreation Commission in its master plan. The master plan calls for 40 miles of bike-pedestrian paths.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic appeared before the planners January 4 to ask the board to study a requirement that developers construct paths. He suggested that

developers could be required to put in bike-pedestrian paths through amendments to the zoning ordinance, site plan requirements or subdivision regulations.

"We would like to see the incorporation of the construction of some paths by developers as development occurs along the master planned route ... It could save the city a lot of money in the long run," O'Branovic said.

"This has proven to be successful in other communities, especially in Avon Township where they have miles of bike-pedestrian paths," he continued. "Twenty-nine miles of those paths have been built by developers who were required to put them in as part of site plan approval."

O'Branovic noted that requiring developers to build paths may be one of the few remaining ways to get the paths built since voters rejected a request in November to fund construction of 18 miles of paths.

"With the failure of the millage this could prove more important now," O'Branovic said. "We want to see the whole system developed and we're here to kick it off."

Planning Chairperson William Briggs suggested the defeat of the parks and recreation millage request made O'Branovic's proposal less viable.

"We're going to have to connect them up," Briggs said. "Before we would have had the funds to do it. But without the money to connect them, how can we tell people they have to build these paths?"

O'Branovic said there are pieces of paths in Avon Township which do not connect to any others and the township

"We would like to see the incorporation of the construction of some paths by developers as development occurs along the master planned route ... It could save the city a lot of money in the long run."

— Thomas O'Branovic,
Novi Parks Director

pedestrians as much as they would be for bicyclists. Although some residents object that the paths were being promoted by avid bicyclists, that type of biker would continue to ride in the streets.

O'Branovic admitted that it may be difficult to connect pieces of bike-pedestrian paths built by developers, but suggested that the city may someday have to use a portion of its state gas and weight tax revenues to construct the links.

"When we start to get a few of these in, people may see the advantages and decide to support them," O'Branovic said.

Planners will take up the matter again at their next meeting. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns agreed to contact Avon Township's planner to discuss that community's requirements and will report his findings at the next planning board meeting.

eventually builds links between those pieces with funds voters have approved in a special-voted millage for bike-pedestrian paths.

Planner Joseph Brett suggested the paths would provide a "start" for a more extensive pathway system. He noted the sidewalk on Ten Mile constructed by the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision Association is not connected to others, but it is one of the most

widely used pieces of pavement in the city.

O'Branovic suggested that the matter should "at least be looked into very closely."

After the meeting, O'Branovic said the Parks and Recreation Commission is concerned that "the city is rapidly developing and there is no safe way to ride, jog or walk through Novi."

He stressed the fact the paths are for

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Churches sponsor Dobson film series

NOVI — "Focus on the Family," a seven-week series of films, is being sponsored by the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi and Hope Lutheran in Farmington Hills.

The special family life program, featuring the seven Dobson films, will be shown on consecutive Sunday evenings, beginning this Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

The film series was developed by Dr. James C. Dobson, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California. The series covers a wide range of topics, including authority, discipline, spanking, education, spiritual training of children and marital harmony.

Individual topics in the series are "The Strong-willed Child" on January 15, "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Child" on January 22, "Christian Fathering" on January 29 and "Preparing

ing for Adolescence: Origins of Self-doubt" on February 5.

The February 12 session is entitled "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality." The topic of the February 19 session is "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife."

The series concludes February 26 when the topic is "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children."

Sessions will be held at Hope Lutheran Church at 3220 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, except for the two sessions on January 29 and February 26, which will be held at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile in Novi.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend any or all of the sessions. Babysitting services will be provided, and there is no charge for admission.

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WALLED LAKE — The first purchase of secondary textbooks in two years was approved by the school board this week.

Funds for replacing 12-year-old junior high math books and senior high English, math and psychology books already were provided in the 1983-84 budget, Superintendent Don Sheldon noted. But the purchase was delayed twice last year because of the district's uncertain, if not precarious, financial condition.

"Had the millage not passed, we would not have brought this (proposed purchase) back — as a precautionary measure," Sheldon said. Although no new millage money will be used to fund textbook purchases approved this week, passage of the December 6 millage did place the district in a more financially secure position. Therefore, the board now is able to expand 1983-84 funds as budgeted, he explained.

Textbook purchases approved by the board at the January 9 meeting total nearly \$20,000. Included in the purchase will be \$25 junior high math books at a total cost of \$3,644. The new text, "Mathematics for Mastery," will be used in all math classes at Walled Lake Junior High.

Also approved was the purchase of three new English texts for courses at Central High School. The three include a basic English skills text for career-oriented students, a literature text geared for the non-college bound student, and a popular literature text for students of below average reading ability.

A total of 230 texts for these three classes will be ordered, at a total cost of \$2,428.

Over 950 new textbooks were approved for Western High School, including a basic English skills text, an algebra and trigonometry text, a 10th grade English text, and a psychology text.

The total cost of books being purchased for Western is about \$11,779.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 11, 1984

in the NEWS



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP: Walled Lake Western's Chris Thompson won the heavyweight championship at the Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament Saturday. Thompson, a Walled Lake resident, finished second in the Schoolcraft College tournament and was undefeated in dual meets. More details are in today's SPORTS section.

FOOD FOR NEEDY: There will be a day of giving available for needy families tomorrow. (Thursday), January 12, at the Walled Lake fire hall. The food will be distributed from noon until 2 p.m. The fire hall is located behind Walled Lake City Hall at 1499 East West Maple Road.

MAGIC CARPET: The Walled Lake library is holding a "Magic Carpet" show at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Fingerplays, stories and music is included in the program. Walled Lake children ages three to five are eligible for the program. To enroll your child, call the library at 624-2512. The show hour program ends February 28.

Veteran councilman is subject of recall

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Conflict of interest and misuse of office are being charged in petitions seeking the recall of veteran City Council Member Gary Lenz.

The petitions were submitted by Jennifer Stampf of Theodore Street, who could not be reached for comment.

The conflict of interest charge stems from the September 27, 1983, council meeting when a 12-year tax abatement was approved for the Korex Company.

The petition charges a conflict in Lenz's interest because his wife is employed by the company.

Lenz and Council Member Dennis Andrews voted in favor of the abatement. Two council members voted against the motion while two members were absent. Then-Mayor Lillian Spencer and the tie-breaking vote in favor of the abatement.

"The facts that I wrote in an eight-page paper before the election in November were a true history of the

target, is still working for Korex as a secretary-bookkeeper. "Before the September 27 meeting she had already submitted her resignation," Mettala said. "She is retiring January 11 and I am replacing her as her replacement. My wife is not a supervisor."

Philosophically, Mettala said he approves of tax abatements and has looked favorably on requests made to council in the past. "It allows a plant to increase its size and hire more people," he said.

The second part of the petition contains several allegations under the misuse of office heading. Stampf charges Mettala with misrepresenting facts about the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport and "persecuting" newly-elected Mayor Gary Lenz over the past two years.

"The facts that I wrote in an eight-page paper before the election in November were a true history of the

airport," Mettala said. "Those are the facts they claim I am misrepresenting."

At the December 27 council meeting Lenz charged Mettala with "misstated and libeled" him through written and verbal statements issued over the past two years. Lenz said it would be inappropriate to comment on the recall as mayor.

"There is no personal vendetta. I am certainly against Lenz's policies and politics," commented Mettala. "I have

written and said nothing against the guy. Just his policies. They definitely won't work." Mettala's most recent statement concerned Lenz's proposal to increase police services and return city police to a 24-hour-a-day collection while maintaining low taxes.

Mettala said he had no evidence that the recall effort was connected to Lenz. "It must be related to Gary in some way. They say I have made per-

'There is no personal vendetta. I am certainly against Lenz's policies and politics.'
— Gunnar Mettala,
Wixom City Council



Continued on 9

Ex-Cell-O's top taxpayer

WALLED LAKE — The city's top 10 taxpaying citizens contributed over \$431,430 to the city in property taxes for 1983.

The tax bills mailed last week by the city's clerk included the recently approved five-mill school tax increase.

Toppling the list of taxpayers was the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, which contributed \$128,395 in city taxes.

The tax bill for the Walled Lake Villas townhouses was \$75,079. In addition, approximately \$25,000 will be paid the city as a "service fee" on the senior citizens complex.

Also on the list were Lakeland Hills, Maple Plaza, Maple Hill Apartments, Ben Bunde (owner of the Shadow Fax and other city property), Roycroft Apartments, Hodges and Schmidt (owners of industrial property off Decker Road), Self Fabricating and the Rex Roto Corporation.

One of the city's largest developments, Lake City Condominiums off Decker Road, is not on the list because each condominium owner pays his own property tax. But, if considered altogether, residents of the Villas make up the sixth highest taxpayer, having contributed between \$25,000 and \$28,000 to the city in 1983.

Property tax bills will be paid the city by February 29.

The 1983 Walled Lake City and Oakland Community College taxes were billed in July.

The 1983 tax bills represent the heaviest collection period for residents, since together the county and schools levy more than 46 percent of the city tax was allocated to major and local roads in 1983.

Continued on 9

Commission rules against bar owner

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Based on an unfavorable recommendation from the city police department, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has denied a request for outdoor liquor sales to the Copper Mug.

Owner Al Karner has appealed the decision.

According to the notice sent Karner, his request was denied at a December 19 meeting of the commission.

"Unfavorable recommendation has been received from the Walled Lake police department due to potential noise, public safety and the proximity of the proposed area to the batting cages," where minor children and young people regularly congregate in the same parking lot, exposing them to adult revellers, according to the notice.

"Minor children and young people regularly congregate in the same parking lot, exposing them to adult revellers, according to the notice. Possibly in violation of the liquor control manual relating to minor children and young people regularly congregate," the notice stated.

Karner presented a plan for outdoor liquor sales to the plan commission in October. The commission denied the request, having tabled the application in the parking lot outside Karner's Maple Road bar and restaurant would not conflict with the city's zoning ordinance.

However, to insure the safety of patrons sitting in the area, the commission required that he install ceiling bumpers and an 18-inch, split-level deck and that he not have liquor license violations.

While the commission could only rule on whether Karner's plan complied with the zoning ordinance, Police Chief Wilford Hook was responsible for reviewing the plan

for its possible effect on the community and public safety.

"Following a lengthy investigation relative Al Karner's request for outdoor sale of liquor, it is the decision of the police agency not to recommend the permit," LCC stated in a brief letter to the LCC last month.

Without elaborating, Hook said: "Many serious questions have been raised regarding the policing, noise, public safety and proximity of the area to the batting cages."

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News photo by STEVE FECHT

Fishermen perturbed

Ordinance puts a chill on ice fishing

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — For a real ice fishing enthusiast, you'd think the three shacks wouldn't matter.

"You wanna be?" retorted Larry Burch, owner of Lakes Archery and Tackle on Pontiac Trail.

According to Burch, the recently implemented registration fee for ice shanties on Walled Lake already has dramatically reduced the number of fishermen braving the temperatures on the frozen lake this winter.

"Some people are going to other lakes ... boycotting Walled Lake. All because of a silly \$3 fee," Burch said, shivering in a numbing wind outside his own shanty late Friday afternoon. But, he explained, it's the principle of the thing.

"It's a good idea," noted Hal Cleese on a quick sprint out of his toasty warm shelter. "But if we're going to pay the fee, (the police) should at least keep an eye on them for it," he said, noting that the shanties are often vandalized at night.

Burch maintained there are about 75 percent less shanties on the ice this month than there should be. "I don't know," said the tackle store owner, who claims he is selling about 75 percent less. "I don't know if it's trick of the business or my business," he explained.

"The purpose of it is to keep the lake safe and clean," explained Police Chief Wilford Hook on an excursion across the lake in search of shanties minus the bright orange registration sticker.

By January 6, Walled Lake city clerks had issued 31 registration tags. On Thursday, January 5, 15 registered shanties already had been cited, Hook noted.

"If it works like we hope it will work, there won't be a mess to clean up at the end of winter," added Sergeant Mickey Knapp.

The ordinance make it unlawful for any person to set or maintain a shanty on the lake unless the structure is registered at city hall. Anyone found guilty of having an unregistered shanty on the lake may face a fine of up to \$50 or imprisonment of up to five days.

In addition, if the shanty owner does not register the



Larry Burch opposes the registration fee

Changes foreseen at restaurant

WALLED LAKE — The Someplace Else restaurant at West Walled Lake Drive may become Someplace Different later this year.

The city council last week sent a favorable recommendation to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) for transfer of the restaurant's liquor license to prospective new management.

If the license transfer is granted by the LCC, Commerce Township residents Joseph and Helma Bernardi plan to assume management of the West Walled Lake Drive restaurant and bar.

"We plan on making it a very nice eating establishment," Helma Bernardi said. The Bernards are in the process of settling a 15-year lease agreement with the owner of the West Walled Lake Drive restaurant and bar.

Joseph Bernardi, a retired chef, is part-owner with his wife and son (who also is a chef) of the Old Town Cafe in Uluda, Turkey. The Bernards at Applegate Square in Southfield.

If plans succeed for the new managers, the name of the restaurant would be changed to "Pepino's," Helma Bernardi said. The redecorated and remodeled business would be a family-style restaurant with American cuisine, she added.

"If this goes through, we'll have the

"If this goes through, we'll have the highest quality food at moderate prices."

— Helma Bernardi,
Restauranteur

highest quality food at moderate prices," Bernardi said.

Bernardi and Puzzuoli indicated it might be two to three months before the transition is finalized.

Before gaining the council's recommendation for transfer of the liquor license, the two parties had one obstacle to overcome: A shed providing the entry entrance to the basement of the building is standing in the city's right-of-way.

The agreement licenses the owner to keep the structure and stairway to the basement within the public right-of-way. For this privilege, Puzzuoli must pay an annual \$300 fee.

"Then don't worry about the license transfer," Helma Bernardi retorted, noting they did not want to sign a 15-year lease on the building with only a temporary agreement for the shed.

"The cost of the shed should someday outweigh the benefit of having this shed," he added.

Dornan recommended granting the license for a 15-year period, concurrent with the term of the lease proposed between Puzzuoli and the Bernards. But several council members were skeptical of such a long-term agreement.

"My concern is that council might still at some time want that structure removed," said Council Member Donohue.

Donohue noted, however, that the agreement allows the council to revoke the license under a number of circumstances. For instance, the license is revocable if the city needs the space where the shed stands "for a necessary use or purpose."

In addition, the structure or stairway is used for any other purpose than to provide access to the basement, or if it is not maintained in good repair, creating a public nuisance, the city may revoke the license.

"I can't see (granting the license) for any longer than three years with the man who is responsible for the improvement" in the downtown, "Council Member Linda Ackley said.

"Then don't worry about the license transfer," Helma Bernardi retorted, noting they did not want to sign a 15-year lease on the building with only a temporary agreement for the shed.

The council compromised, unanimously granting the license for five years. "I think that's fair," Puzzuoli responded.

The council subsequently voted to recommend the LCC grant the license transfer from Puzzuoli to the Bernards.

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As We See It

Feuding impedes Wixom's politics

The unrest comes as no surprise. It was more or less expected. Lentz promised a shake-up in city government during the 1983 mayoral campaign, stating opposition to many programs initiated by the then-existing council and administration.

Indications of how bad things may become were readily evident at the December 27 council meeting, the last council meeting under former Mayor Lillian Spencer. Lentz took office January 1.

With a room full of people, the council introduced ordinances abolishing the position of mayoral assistant and creating the position of city manager.

The proposed ordinances were greeted with threats of recall by audience members as well as a threat by Lentz to initiate litigation against the council on the grounds that the ordinances were in violation of the city charter.

Further disharmony arose when Lentz threatened legal action against Council Member Gunnar Mettala for verbal statements that he termed "slanderous, libelous and false."

Lentz threatened the legal action after Mettala made disparaging remarks on two proposals — to reinstate residential garbage collection and hire additional police officers — made by Lentz during the often-heated 1983 mayoral campaign.

According to Mettala, those two proposals would cost the city an estimated \$390,000 and necessitate a 39.12 percent millage increase.

The December 27 council meeting was just one indication of the unrest at city hall as the office of mayor passes from Spencer to Lentz.

City Clerk June Buck, who was fired for "insubordination" by Spencer shortly before her term expired, was reappointed city clerk by Lentz upon assuming the reins of government. Former Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczeck has resigned to become city administrator in Southgate. And administrative secretary Ellen McGuire resigned before Lentz assumed office. Lentz subsequently named Joan Jones to become administrative secretary.

Public servants?

Do you know who your state representative is?

It's a sad commentary on the times, but we suspect many people would have to answer in the negative in the best of times. Now that the new redistricting plan has been approved, however, there is even more cause for confusion.

Walled Lake and Commerce Township residents should have little trouble remembering the name of their state representative. They're still in the 24th District and their state representative is Robert McGee, former Commerce Township clerk, just as it was prior to the recent redistricting.

Wixom residents have legitimate reason to be confused about the name of their state representative, however. Wixom used to be represented by McGee. Not any more. Wixom has been made part of the 69th district which currently is represented by Wilbur V. Brotherton, a Republican from Farmington.

The fact that some individuals do not know the names of their state representatives is disappointing. What is even more disappointing is the time and energy wasted by our elected officials in gerrymandering our communities to serve their, not our, needs.

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



It was strange when it happened one year ago, but for it to happen a second time was simply beyond belief.

As I sat before my video display terminal, waiting for that inspirational item on my show that means a column idea is coming on, letters on the screen began to dance and blur. It was happening again — a vision of the future, the year unfolding, 1984.

And now, predictions for the coming year, as revealed to me through the wonders of computer science:

* Police radio equipment in the area goes dead just before it picks up the first documented transmission from extra-terrestrials. Novi officials deny the equipment purchased for regional dispatching was designed for anything other than public safety broadcasts.

* Three men in Commerce Township find the gold at the end of the rainbow, but are jailed when they refuse to pay state and federal taxes on the windfall.

* A geologist discovers oil in the proposed path of the ring road to be located in Novi's commercial center, surrounding Grand River and Novi Road. The city council rules the oil rig must be bricked on all four sides to make it aesthetically compatible with the Town Center.

* Potawatamie Indians file a suit against the cities of Walled Lake and Novi, claiming the ice-fishing shanty ordinances enacted by the two communities infringe on fishing rights they received through treaties written in the 1800s.

* Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole appears on ABC Nightline after he reports the attack of killer woodchucks. Even Ted Koppel will be taken in by this.

* President Ronald Reagan forgets his lines during a campaign speech delivered to a standing room only crowd at Commerce Township Hall. To relieve the embarrassed silence he ad-libs a joke about the able-bodied people who can't find jobs despite the number of want ads in the Sunday, New York Times. No one will laugh.

* Novi's 22,500 residents survive a thermo-nuclear war by hiding out in the basement of Twelve Oaks Mall. All is well until November 21 when residents struggle to bar the doors against thousands of shoppers who crawl out of their fall-out shelters to get their Christmas shopping done early.

* Renowned psychic Jeanne Dixon will investigate reports that the Novi-Walled Lake News computer system annually spews out absurd predictions. She will predict that all the computer system's predictions will come true.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Snowbound



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

We have a special this week, folks — unsolicited advice.

I know you're all sitting on the edges of your seats, so here goes: Never publish your New Year's resolutions in the newspaper.

I made that fatal mistake last week, and have been paying the price ever since.

You may recall that I made several innocuous little resolutions in last week's paper ... eat a piece of fruit every day, cut down on the time I spend in front of a Pac Man machine and eliminate desserts except on weekends.

Little did I realize that how many people would try to help me out.

It all began when our office secretary brought me an apple instead of pizza for lunch the next day. And from there things went downhill rapidly.

I can't even squeeze in a game of Pac Man over at the Winner's Circle anymore without somebody suggesting that I could spend my time and quarters more wisely by returning to the office. Presumably to write another column.

The kicker came at a school board meeting last Thursday. One of the nice things about covering the Novi school board is that they always have a snack table filled with all kinds of little goodies in the back of the room.

I passed over the fruit and cheese, which is only there to make people think about nutrition anyway, and started nibbling on one of the brownies — real food — instead.

"I thought you were only going to have desserts on weekends," commented an observant board member, who apparently believed he had caught me breaking one of my resolutions.

"Brownies are not a dessert," I reminded him quickly. "Brownies are snacks. And I made no resolutions whatsoever about snacks. Man cannot live by fruit alone."

State house districts criticized

To the Editor:

On December 21 the state legislature with the passing of the "Incomers" redistricting plan. The first strike was the loss of our state representative, Willis Bullard, who has done an outstanding job of representing the City of Novi. The townspeople of southern Livonia and Commerce will be represented by the second strike in the splitting of the city. In the future our city will be represented by two different lawmakers. Considering Novi's future, we should be represented by one person who can devote their time to the concerns of all the citizens of Novi.

So the question is, who is going to throw the third strike? Will it be the legislature as they go on their merry tax-and-spend way? Or will it be the citizens of Novi saying "get down to the business of running the state?"

Timothy Pope

Rotary Club

Over 200 people attended the Novi Rotary Club's annual senior citizens Christmas party and luncheon held at the Novi Methodist Church.

A special "thank you" to Chef Remy and his staff of gourmet chefs from the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. They provided the seniors a display of exquisite ice carvings, the hors d'oeuvres and all of the special desserts that were so greatly

appreciated by our senior citizens.

Junior and high school singing groups and band also treated the seniors with Christmas carols.

Kudos went to the cooks of the middle school for the preparation of a fine turkey dinner enjoyed by all except the gourmet chefs of Sheridan Oaks. Their request was for junior high school pizza as a normal junior high school meal.

Rotary Club Past President Novi Rotary

Susan Riley, president Novi Jaycees Auxiliary

We, the Novi Jaycees Auxiliary, proudly half our Jaycees for the many accomplishments they have contributed to the Novi community.

Chris Moersch, Western student

Letters

To the Editor:

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Novi planners to look into regulating aesthetics

'We can afford to have tough ordinances. We don't have to beg for commercial or industrial development.'

— Robert Schmid,
Novi Mayor

NOVI — City planners will begin a study of methods to encourage commercial developers to use good architectural design and attractive construction materials as a result of a city council request to prohibit the construction of pole barns.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder originally asked for a review of city standards which have permitted construction of a pole barn at Ten Mile and Novi Road, an addition to Erwin's Farm Market.

The planning board decided January 4 that the issue was not one of construction standards, but of aesthetics.

In response to questions on the council's request to study pole barns, Mayor Robert Schmid took up the cudgel in defense of strict ordinances regulating the exterior appearance of buildings in commercial areas, telling the board he wants regulations to be drafted to prohibit pole-barn type construction.

"It is an educational process," Consulting Planner Charles Cairns agreed. "But part of that education begins with telling them through ordinances that in your upper-middle class communities. And the way they've done it is to be very arbitrary..." Cairns said.

"It is the developer doesn't comply with the regulations, then the city can take them to court and spend

this here or in the Town Center."

Schmid told planners what it wants from developers.

"This Christmas I saw hundreds of thousands of drivers coming to Novi to shop," said "We have one heckuva drawing card. People are going to be here. We have the attraction. They can't leave it alone. We can afford to have tough ordinances. We don't have to beg for commercial or industrial development."

Schmid assured planners he is not trying to develop a "soph community," noting that housing in Novi ranges from \$20,000 to \$100,000. "But we can be a class community if we maintain high standards. We can get the ordinances we need. We can be unique."

Planning Chairperson William

Briggs concurred that the issue was one of the appearance of the pole barn, rather than its being a fire hazard as was originally suggested.

"The point is the exterior appearance," Briggs said. "He added there may be portions of the city where pole barns are appropriate and the city should not be too strict in regulating the exterior appearance of buildings in commercial areas, telling the board he wants regulations to be drafted to prohibit pole-barn type construction.

"It is an educational process," Consulting Planner Charles Cairns agreed. "But part of that education begins with telling them through ordinances that in your upper-middle class communities. And the way they've done it is to be very arbitrary..." Cairns said.

"It is the developer doesn't comply with the regulations, then the city can take them to court and spend

needs is a sugar daddy," Cairns quipped. "On a more practical note, Cairns said he believes Erwin's pole barn was built because the owner did not know there are building materials available which are comparable in price and more attractive.

"Those communities that have had pole barns, and I've seen them, have had a lot of issues in later planning," he said. "Those that have had strong planning backgrounds have attracted better developments. These are commonly upper-middle class communities. And the way they've done it is to be very arbitrary..." Cairns said.

Planning board members asked Cairns to look into the matter further and agreed to take the issue up at a later date.

Board delegates pool responsibilities

WALLED LAKE — Confusion over who is in charge of managing the Western High School community swimming pool dissipated this week when the school board definitely assigned responsibility to the community education department.

In the past, five to seven different administrators were involved in some aspect of pool management. These included the community education director, who covered community programming; the assistant superintendent for elementary education, who was responsible for scheduling elementary drop-proofing; the athletic director, who supervised the interscholastic swim team; and the high school principals, who scheduled physical education classes.

In addition, maintenance matters involved the Director of Auxiliary services, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, and the maintenance foreman at Western.

"We feel that the area of greatest need is to have one department responsible for coordinating all requests for

pool usage and keeping a master calendar of this usage," Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright explained at the board's Monday, January 9 meeting.

"Since the community education department works closely with all other departments in the use of the pool, it would be natural for that department to continue to be responsible for the pool," he continued. "This would give the community education the responsibility of recovering the maximum revenue possible within calendar constraints."

Ordering supplies will continue to be the responsibility of O'Shaughnessy.

The board also approved a "hot line" of 669-2121 for maintenance emergencies. If the pool breaks down, the pool instructor or custodian will notify Western maintenance foreman Bob Wagner.

Wagner will notify the director of community education, who then will be responsible for alerting high school principals, community program instructors or others scheduled to use the

Checks for the jobless to show slight increase

LANSING — The January 1 decrease in Michigan's income tax will increase weekly jobless checks for nearly a third of the receiving regular state unemployment benefit recipients, S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The scheduled reduction in the state income tax rate from 6.35 to 6.10 percent will cause weekly unemployment benefit checks to increase \$1 for approximately 30,000 individuals receiving regular state unemployment benefits in Michigan. The increase in benefits will begin with weeks of unemployment starting January 1 and start appearing on checks issued during the week of January 8.

Taylor explained that the amount increase in weekly jobless benefits is based on the after-tax earnings, which includes their gross weekly federal, state and Social Security tax withholdings. Consequently, as less is withheld, the after-tax earnings in-

crease. Conversely, as tax rates increase, after-tax earnings decline. Since weekly unemployment benefit amounts are tied to after-tax earnings, benefits will rise or fall with after-tax earnings.

According to state law, the MESC must adjust its benefit rate tables whenever there is a change in federal, Social Security tax withholding rates.

The change in after-tax earnings will not affect most claimants receiving state jobless benefits and no claim can exceed the maximum weekly benefit amount of \$197. Those receiving federal supplemental compensation are not affected by the change.

Taylor said that 90,000 claimants now receive weekly jobless benefits based on their after-tax earnings, which includes their gross weekly federal, state and Social Security tax withholdings. Consequently, as less is withheld, the after-tax earnings in-

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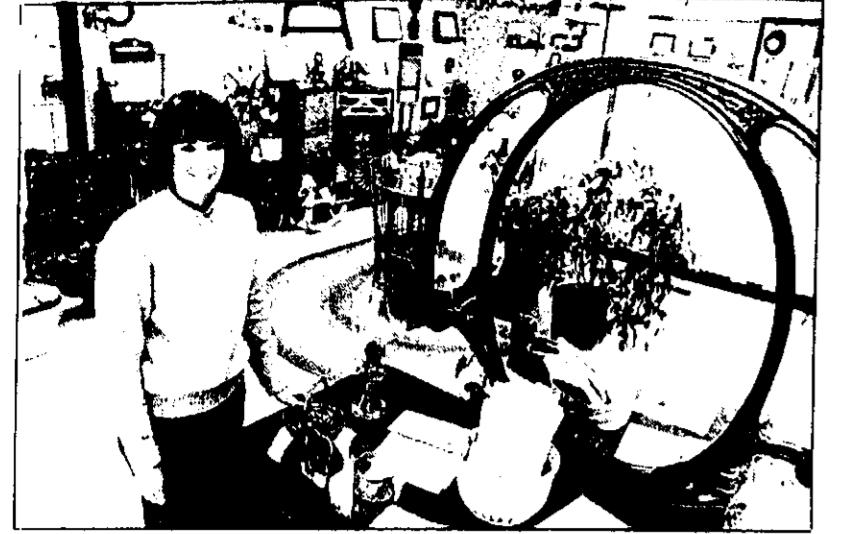
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Business Briefs

PARKSIDE CLEANERS, at 507 South Lafayette in South Lyon, has a new look. Owned by Jack and Jan Renwick, the facility has expanded in size by 50 percent. Included are a new office, additional sewing and monogramming facilities and a larger display area for uniforms, work clothes and stock, according to Mrs. Renwick.

While dry cleaning is Parkside's main business, the proprietors also provide line rental, a shirt laundry, fur storage and cleaning, leather and suede cleaning, alterations and monogramming. Mrs. Renwick said bowing shirts, baseball jackets and service station clothing are also monogrammed by Parkside.

The couple has operated the dry cleaning business in its present location for three years. The store is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday. Jack Renwick is the mayor of South Lyon.

WANDA BAAD, administrator of the West Hickory Haven nursing home in Milford, was installed on the 1984 board of directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan.

The association represents about 250 of Michigan's nursing homes and homes for the aged, caring for some 26,000 residents and employing an equal number of persons. Baad was elected to the office of state president at HCAM's annual convention in Dearborn in September. She assumed her new responsibilities January 1.

A member of the HCAM board since 1982, Baad has held various elected posts in the association's southeastern region. A resident of Howell since 1968, Baad has also served on a number of local boards and committees.

MAKING OFFICES EFFICIENT is the topic for a January 17 seminar sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's Council on Small Enterprise. Joe Smith, president of The Office Works, a Ferndale firm specializing in office design, space planning and ergonomics, will be the main speaker for the program at Roma's of Bloomfield from 8 to 10 a.m.

To be covered will be office space organization, ergonomics (the combination of work and working conditions) at the work station, computer lighting, flexible seating and acoustic control. Proper conditions, according to Smith, can increase productivity, enhance job enrichment and improve worker satisfaction. Cost is \$5 for Oakland chamber members, \$10 for non-members. Call 335-6148 or 644-3683 to make reservations.

DORAN WATKINS has joined the Cadillac Coffee Company as brewing and dispensing equipment, service and fleet manager. The new position was added to accommodate the rapid growth of Cadillac, established in 1988. Previously, Watkins worked nearly 10 years at Diamond International Corporation in Farmington Hills, where he was traffic supervisor and fleet manager. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and lives in South Lyon with his wife and two children.

RIVERSIDE CASTAWAYS CONSIGNMENT SHOP, operated by Raymond and Beverly Tiernan (pictured above), offers resale items as well as storage and rental space. The shop at 9260 McGregor in Pinckney, sits on Portage Lake on the Huron River. Consignments are accepted for 90 days but no clothing, shoes, books or guns are desired.

The shop offers handcrafted items, antiques, sporting goods, wood stoves and household items. There is a boat launch and pontoon storage space as well as rental space for selling automobiles and other vehicles. The shop is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It is closed on Wednesdays.

DR. JAMES W. O'DELL, DCPC, a Northville resident, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Miami, Florida. The chiropractor, whose offices are in Westland, joined more than 3,000 other doctors of chiropractic, their spouses and assistants from the U.S., Canada and several overseas nations to participate in the 25th annual sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas in the past 33 years.

Fifty-two chiropractic educators presented 150 classes covering every phase of the practice, including recent research and developments. O'Dell was attending his fourth such seminar in two years.

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Joerin's covers the basics

Continued from Page 1

With a smile, George admitted that he had found rubberized hogs' hair a useful product. "Much like the hair of the horse of the past," he laughed.

George explained that present furniture manufacturers began to turn to him three to five years when used in a household of two adults and one child. "Quality and comfort are forgotten. Appearance is the thing to day," he said.

Joerin's decorating shop includes wallpaper, paint, fabric and Aladdin kerosene lamps. "We are very pleased with our stains," Jan says. "If a customer comes in with something he wants to match, we can mix a stain for him."

Both Jan and George agree that that's why they like being an individualized business. "We can do some things the big outlets can't," George said.

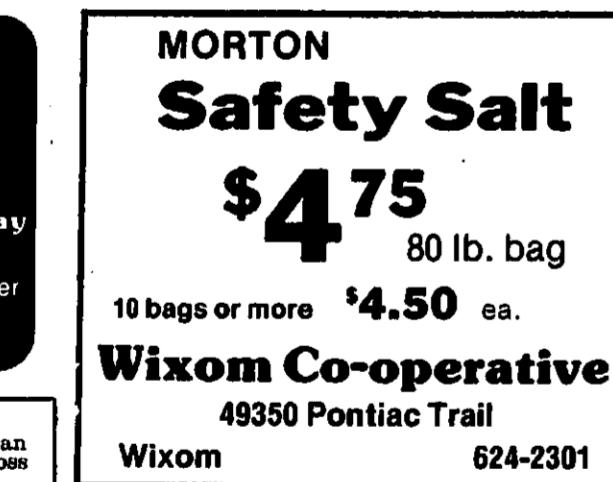
The Joerins' have three children, Phillip, a freshman at Michigan State University; Mindy, a junior at Milford High School; and Keith, a fifth grader at Baker Elementary. Jan says Keith has been around the shop enough to be familiar with the tools his dad and mother use. Maybe a third generation of Joerin upholsterers is in training.



Photo by STEVE FECHT
Joerin with a reupholstered gooseneck rocker, probably sold new by his dad



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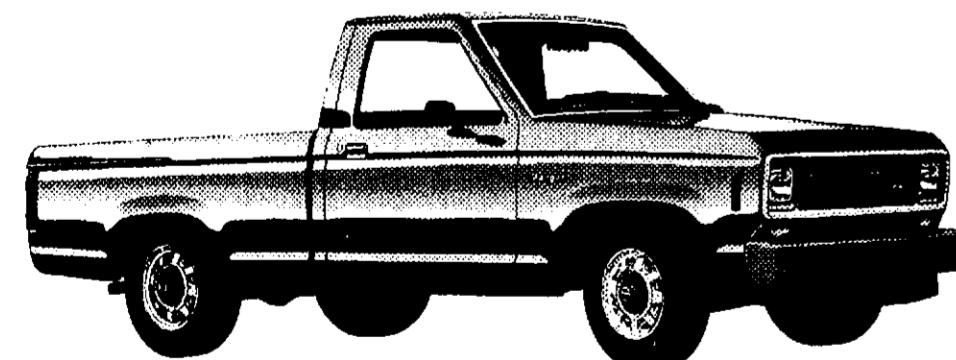
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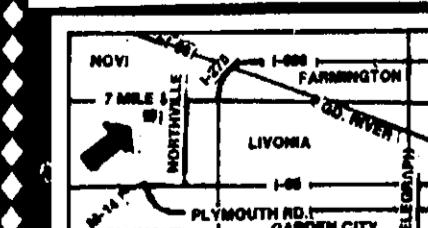
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Revived Warriors dump Brighton

By KEN VOYLES

Senior guard Kyle Chura hit a lay-up with 21 seconds left and surprising Walled Lake Western held on to defeat Northville 38-36 in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) game last Friday.

Western, which also defeated Brighton last week, is now 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in the WLAA's Western Division, which includes Northville.

Coach Walt Boehm called the Northville win his team's "most intelligent" game of the 1983-84 season.

"We need that one," he said. "We did a lot of running tonight, but we did with it. Kyle Chura makes his practice of playing almost everyone as 11 of 14 players saw action against the Mustangs."

That tactic is starting to pay off, according to Boehm — and according to

Northville coach Tim Lutes. "Western's game completed different, and it's been a year," Lutes said. "They're not the same bunch of guys who went 2-20 last year. I think we took them a thrill."

Chura's game-winner came after Mike Cullen had tied the score at 36-36 with a free throw with 1:48 remaining.

Forward Ron Wendland, who led Western with 10 points, contributed four free throws with less than three minutes left in the game.

Northville had a chance to tie the game with 1:20 seconds left as Wendland fouled Steve Frelick.

Frelick missed the first shot and banked the second against the backboard only to have Wendland grab the rebound to clinch the victory.

"This is the best win we've had all year," said Boehm. "I think it will get us rolling."

"Kyle (Chura) did a fantastic job up

front, and I've got to give credit to our big people, especially Mark Wagner and Kevin Boyle. This team likes to play Northville. And to beat them on their home court is a thrill."

In addition to Wendland's 10 points, Wagner added eight points and Troy Nichols had seven. Dan Gabriele and Chura scored four apiece. Cullen added three points and Kevin Boyle two.

"I'm proud of this team," he said. "We expect to get a big win by playing intelligent basketball."

Northville led 6-4 after the first quarter and held that point margin, 16-16, at the half. Western fell behind by as much as six points in the third quarter but rallied to trail 28-24 heading into the final period.

Western stayed close during the fourth quarter as Nichols scored the team's first five points and trailed 36-29

with 3:33 remaining. Gabriele then hit a free throw to close the score to 36-31 before Wendland sank his four free throws at 2:47 and 2:36.

"In the past we play without control. Not tonight," said Boehm. "We relaxed and played our game after I told them to stop worrying about the referees as they're learning."

Western's 75-71 win over Brighton was their highest scoring effort so far this year. Five Warriors scored in double figures.

Chura led the way with 13, while Boyle had 12 and Nichols 11. Gabriele and Wendland each added 10 points.

Western trailed 19-13 after the first quarter but pulled within 33-33 head at the half. In the end, the home quarter, Western was in front 47-44 and then outscored Brighton 28-27 in the final stanza to preserve the victory.

The Warriors travel to Livonia Bentley this Friday for a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

Mustangs too strong for Wildcat net squad

At least the Novi volleyball team hasn't played any conference games yet.

The Wildcat spikers fell to 0-3 last Friday with a 15-13, 8-15 loss to Livonia Bentley, a solid Western Lakes Activities Association power.

"We started off really well, but the girls started losing their concentration and confidence," reported Coach Gina Gervasi. "I think we have the ability to win, but just didn't put it together as a team."

Indeed, Novi had the talent — earlier in the season, the Wildcats had beaten Farmington, who topped Novi just two nights before Friday's contest.

The Wildcats jumped ahead 9-4 in the first game on a series of good serves by Missy Halton. The senior captain played with good control and authority, but the Wildcat attack was disjointed at times and unable to set up

hard spikes to put the Mustangs away. After regaining the serve, Novi reeled off six straight points behind the hitting of Lynn Frelick and serving for injured setter Kim Pett. On its next serve, Novi pulled the game away.

The second game was never close as Northville took a commanding 10-4 lead on the second rotation.

Two players shone for Novi besides Halton, the team captain. Gina McKinnon had 15 kills in the good game and slammed five of eight spikes for winners. "She's a really good player and has improved a lot," Gervasi said of McKinnon.

Also playing well was Theresa Leurch, who had four aces and converted six of her eight serves.

Novi will be getting rolling at 7 p.m. tomorrow by hosting Lakeland in the Wildcat's Kensington Valley Conference opener.

Central grapplers win

Walled Lake Central's wrestling team had a fifth straight of the season, but it wasn't the kind of win Coach Randy Hyde normally likes.

"We didn't wrestle real well," said Hyde after his team's 39-36 win over Farmington. "We took a week off over Christmas. We're a fairly young team and I'm not sure that they'll react."

Central wrestlers won only three matches against Farmington but picked up 18 more points via the forfeit route.

Lyndon Tison won the 98-pound division with a pin. Pat Pruitt took an 8-0 decision at 132, and Curt Calhoun added a 13-0 verdict at 155.

Western spikers lose

Unable to return service effectively, the Walled Lake Western volleyball team dropped its season-opening match to Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday.

"We needed help in getting the ball up to our setters desperately," noted Coach Fritz Talian after the 15-8 and 15-5 defeat.

The Warriors play host to Plymouth South this Friday at 7 p.m. and then travel to Northville next Monday for another Western Lakes Activities Association clash.

Both VanPutter and Kari Boardman led Western in service points with five and four, respectively. Pam Roselle scored three successful spikes during the match and Kristen VanPutter added one.

The Vikings play host to Plymouth South this Friday at 7 p.m. and then travel to Northville next Monday for another Western Lakes Activities Association clash.

"On the other hand we missed only one serve on our part," he added. "At times we even looked devastating."

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The Novi Community Education Department is offering a variety of computer courses during the winter term to help parents catch up with their offspring and become proficient in all the contemporary terminology.

"Computers are becoming a fact of life," says Clara Porter, Director of Novi Schools, who has mailed copies of the winter brochure to school district residents. "We thought it appropriate to offer a variety of computer education courses for adults who want to keep up with what is going on."

One of the key components to the computer courses offered during the winter term is a lecture series entitled "Computers in the World Today" that will be offered on three successive Wednesday evenings in March.

The first of the lectures, entitled "Fears of Computers and Computer Literacy," is scheduled for March 7 and will help individuals become comfortable with computers in the terminology of the day.

The second lecture, "How to Select a Computer Based on Your Personal Needs," is slated for March 14 and will provide individuals with information about which computers are best suited for their personal needs.

The third lecture, "Computer Knowledge in the Work Place," will be held March 21 and will help individuals become a greater part of one's computer usage.

There is a fee of \$8 for each lecture in the series. The cost for all three lectures is \$20.

The lecture series is only part of the

"We think these courses will help parents 'catch up' with their youngsters in a hurry."

—Clara Porter, Novi Schools

computer offerings for adults in the Community Education Department's winter term. There are seven other hands-on experiences with computers that can be gained through a variety of courses that include Word Processing I and II, Computer Awareness and Computers I and II.

Another course, "Intro to Database," will teach participants how to utilize electronic record-keeping in their own homes. The lecture series, "Intro to Visicals," will introduce individuals to the most significant applications of the small computer — the electronic spreadsheet.

"There's no reason that adults cannot be as proficient and knowledgeable as their children when it comes to computer usage," said Porter. "We think these courses will help parents catch up with their youngsters in a hurry."

More information about the computer courses offered during the winter term is available by calling the Community Education Department at 348-1200. Registration begins January 16 and runs through January 26.

Alice Ravani watches her daughter Maya, 3, work on the computer keyboard during a Parent/Tot computer education class at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

'Day of Music' set to chase the blahs

If you're looking for a way to chase away those post-holiday blues, make plans right now to attend the fourth annual "Day of Music" at Walled Lake Western High School.

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters, the annual event this year will be held Saturday, January 28, from 12:30 to 10 p.m.

Some 15 different groups have been lined up to provide entertainment during the day-long event, including the U.S. Army 70th Division Stage Jazz Band and the Eastern Michigan Concert Band.

As usual, there will be all kinds of food for people who want to attend the entire event. There will be a "super soup and salad bar" as well as chili dogs and all kinds of snack food.

A special feature is the raffle with more than \$60 prize to be awarded throughout the day. Top prize is a stereo component system. While other valuable prizes have been donated by area merchants. Tickets are priced at three for \$1.

In addition, there will be a gift table featuring items for individuals with

musical interests.

The main highlight, however, is the music itself. Joe Sharp of Walled Lake will perform on his banjo and the Jack Daniels Country Western Band also will perform.

"This is the time to obtain limited tickets for the German Oberammergau Passion Play in October, to plan a Florida getaway on one of our charters or to make reservations for a Valentine's package at an area hotel," said Auto Club Travel Sales and Promotions Manager Charles Lentz.

Lentz reported that the Auto Club has

lowered its round-trip charter price

from Detroit to Tampa to \$149 and from

Detroit to Fort Lauderdale to \$159 for

departures January 14, 21, 28 and

February 4.

The AAA charters to Florida via

United Airlines are among the lowest

and allow travelers to take advantage

of Saturday-Saturday flights to book

Caribbean cruises.

Beginning Saturday, January 28, and

continuing through Easter, Florida

charters also will be departing from

Grand Rapids via Republic Airlines

starting at \$209 per person.

AAUW reports meeting date

Faye Driscoll will present a film and discuss the history of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College at the January meeting of the Novi/Northville branch of the American Association of University Women. The program also will include an outline of the services offered at the resource center.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ameriman Elementary School, Eight Mile and Center Street in Northville.

Driscoll received a master's degree in clinical psychology at Oakland University and has been associated with the Women's Resource Center for almost four years.

In addition, she teaches empathy and assertiveness training courses at Schoolcraft College.

Currently, she is working on a new course in consumer assertiveness to be entitled, "Getting Your Money's Worth."

She also is secretary-treasurer of R.T. Driscoll and Associates, a Northville insurance agency.

AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities. The local branch is composed of women from Novi and Northville. Anyone interested in membership or in attending Tuesday's program is invited to call Jean Hansen at 348-0996 or Jay Ward at 349-3466.

Rotary offers scholarships

The Novi Rotary Club is offering scholarships for students and adults who want to study overseas for a year.

Five scholarship categories are available. Tuition and other costs, including living expenses, are paid for by the Rotary Foundation.

The Foundation was formed in 1947 to send young adults overseas to contribute to international understanding as "ambassadors of good will."

Since then, the Foundation has awarded more than 100,000 scholarships with more than 10,000 men and women spending a year in another country during their studies.

Deadline for applying for scholarships is March 1, but preliminary applications are encouraged as soon as possible.

The Foundation's educational categories for awards are:

• Graduate scholarships for those with a bachelor's degree or the equivalent and 2-3 years of work.

• Undergraduate scholarships for those with at least two years of college, unmarried and 18-24 years old.

• Vocational scholarships for those with a secondary education and at least two years of work experience and 25-50 years old.

• Scholarships for teachers of the handicapped who are interested in fulltime programs for mentally, physically or educationally handicapped persons for at least two years.

• Journalism scholarships for persons 21-50 years old, having at least two years of fulltime work as a professional journalist and at least a secondary school graduate.

The scholarship award includes tuition, round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses and money for intensive language training, if necessary.

Gucinskis report birth of daughter

Don and Mary Gucinskis of Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Christine was born December 15 at the Family Birthing Center, Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing seven pounds, three ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She joins a brother, Jonathan, 2, at home.

Paternal grandmother is Cecilia Gucinskis of Superior, Wisconsin.

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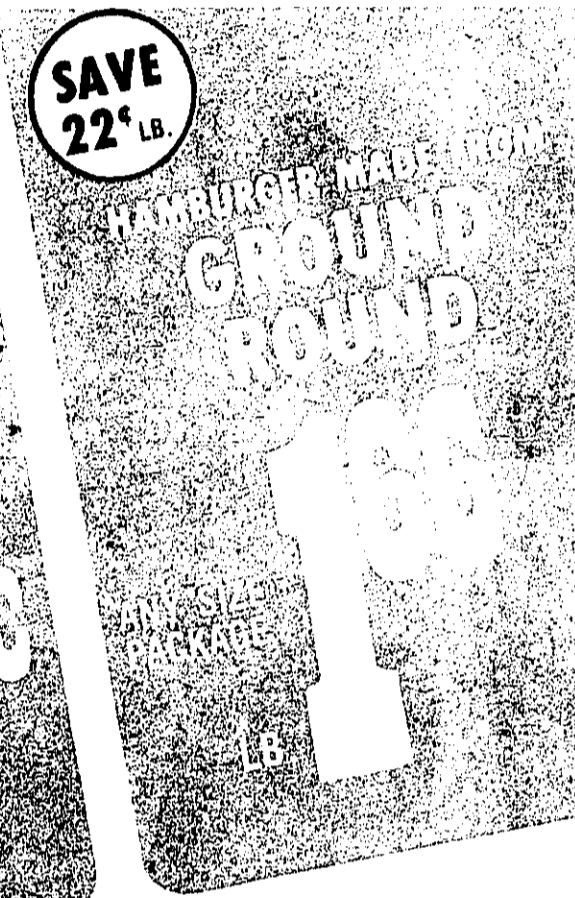
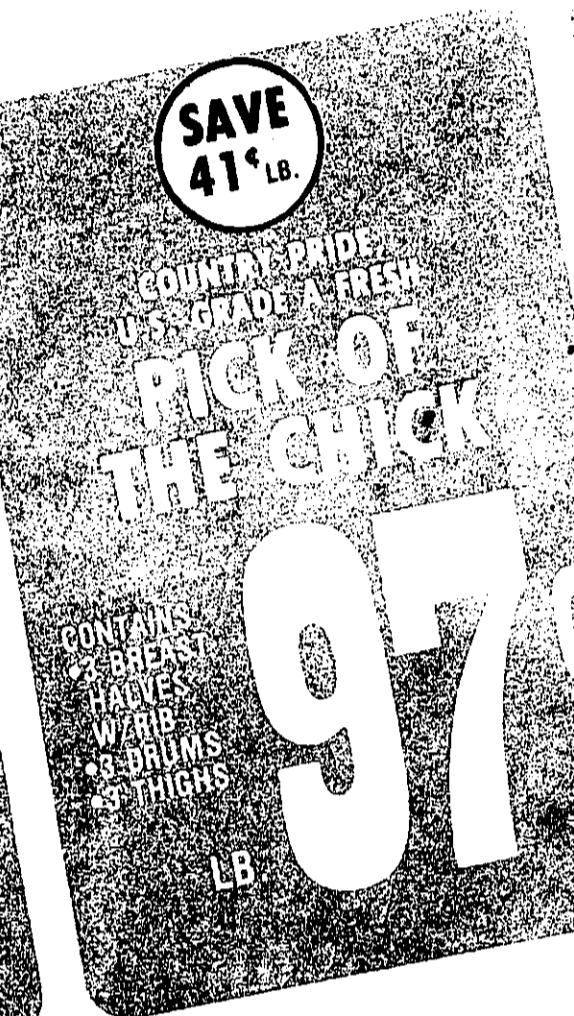
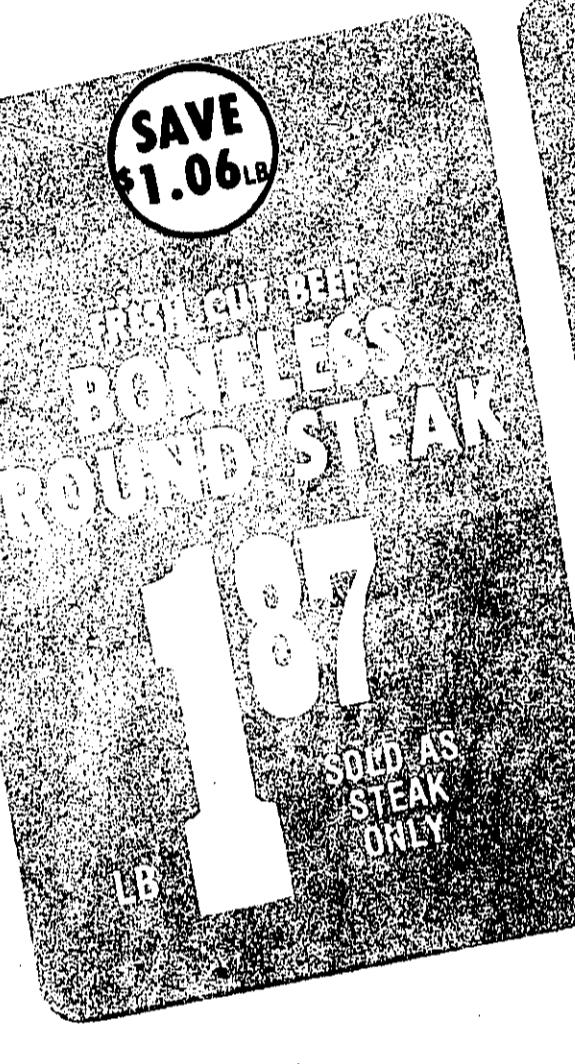
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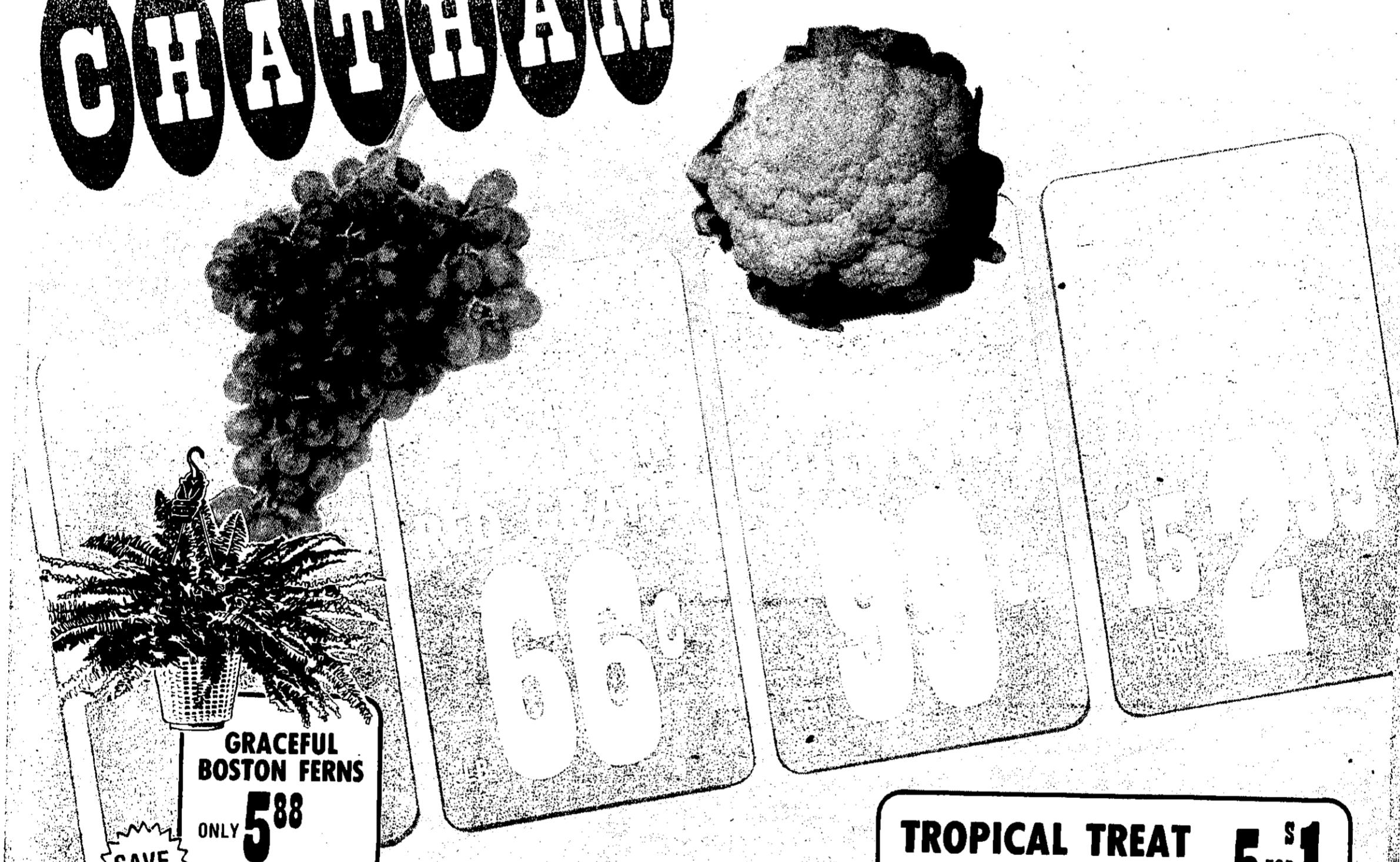
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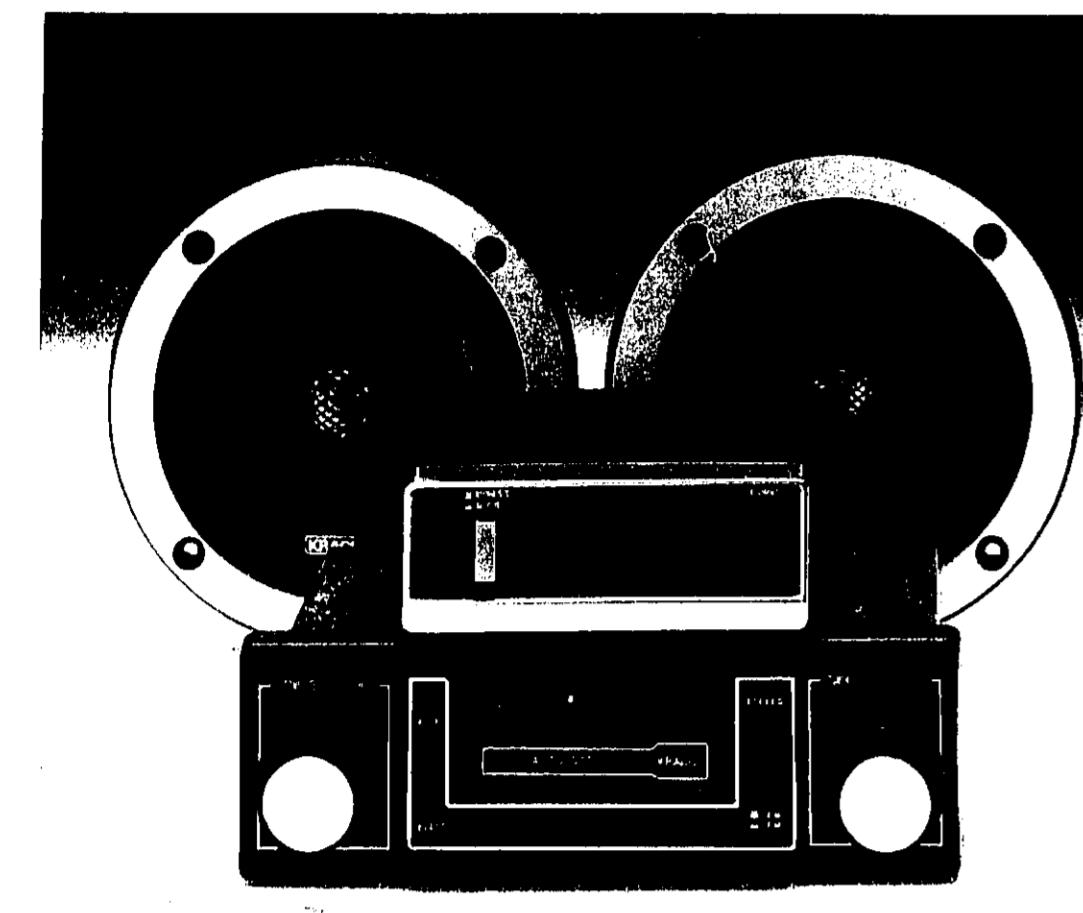
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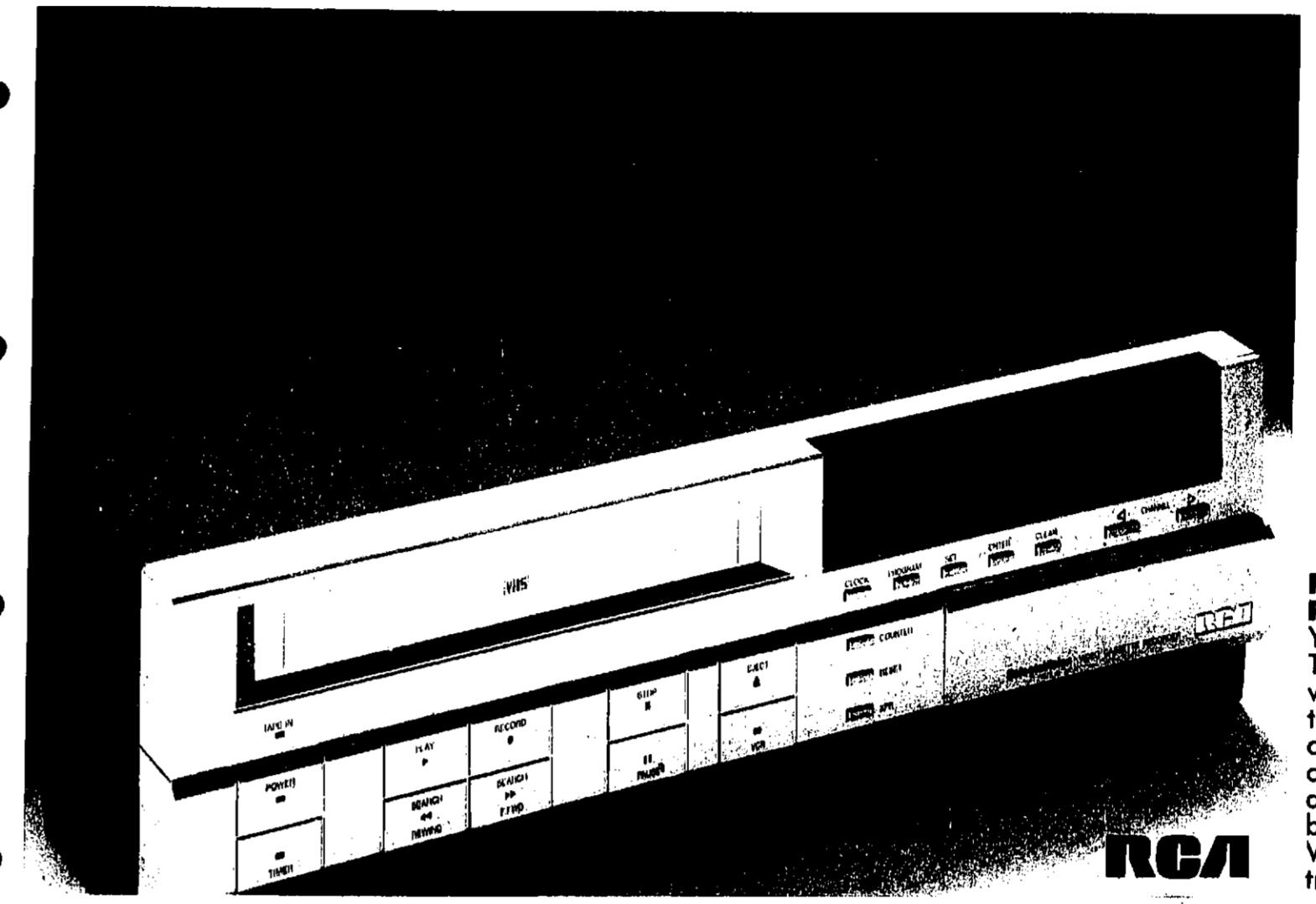
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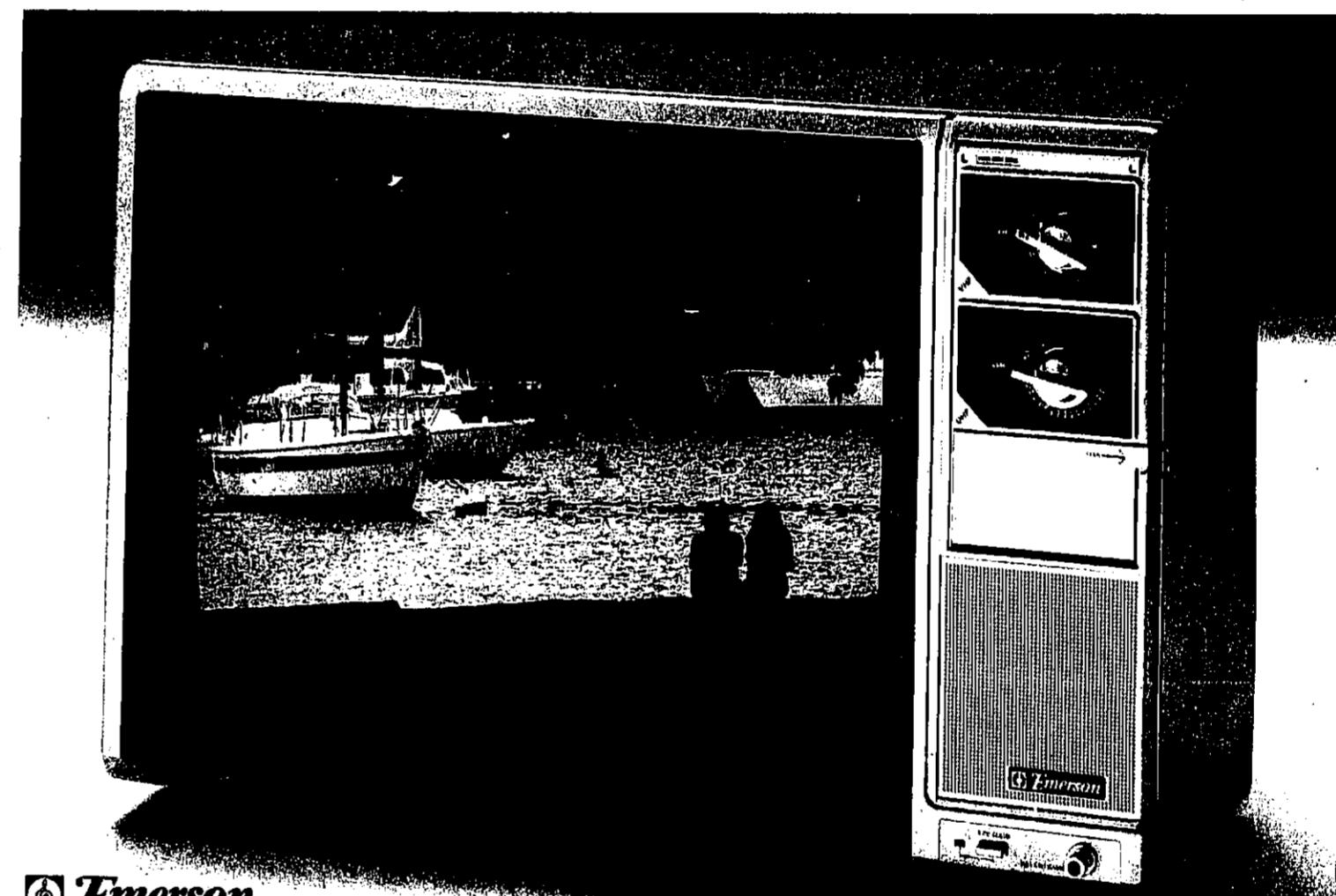


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