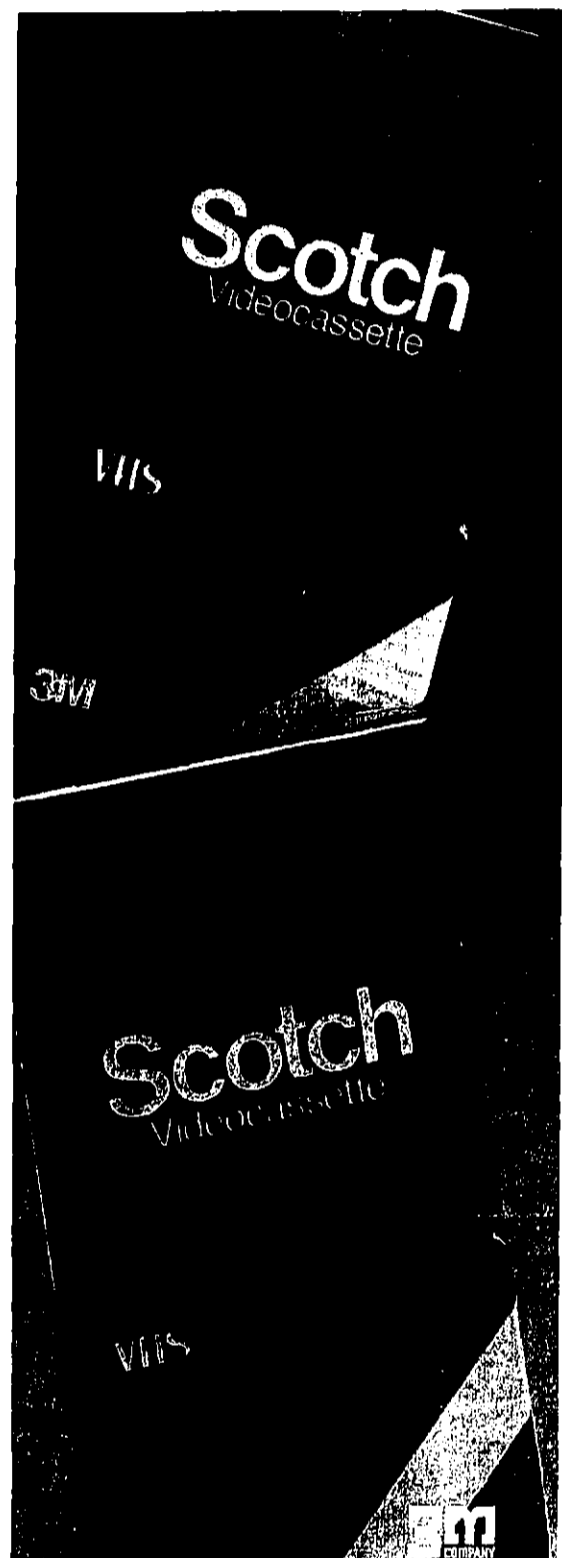


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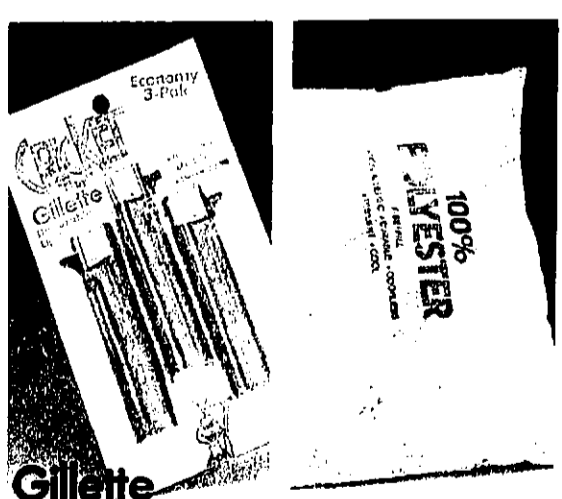
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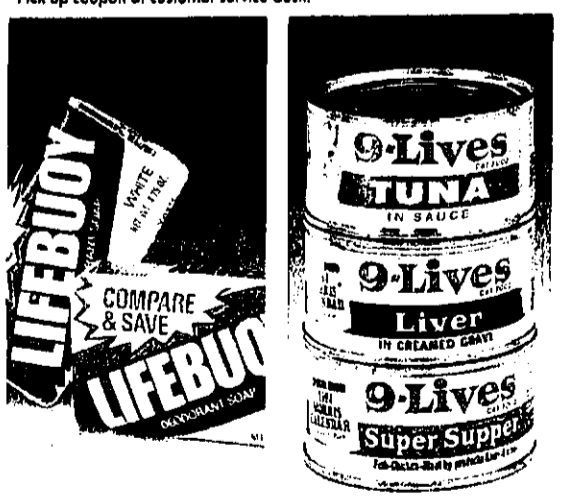
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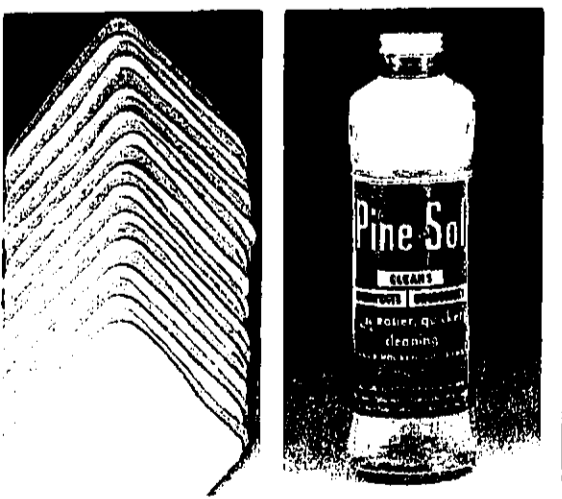
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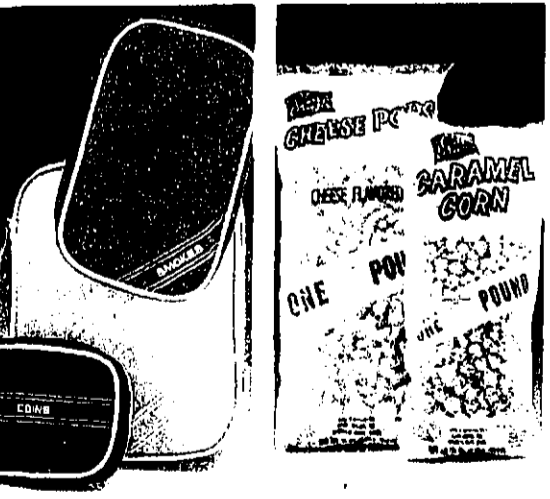
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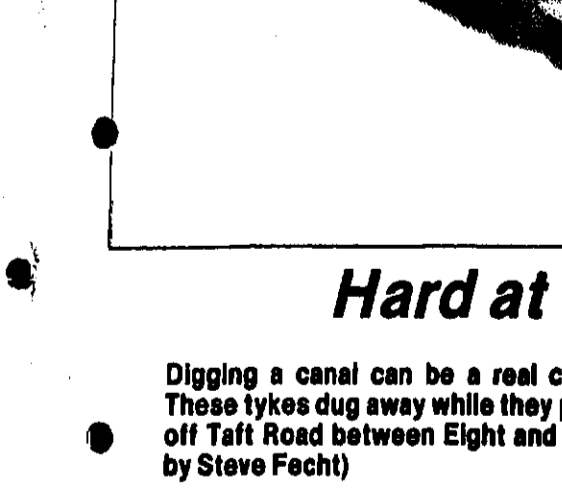
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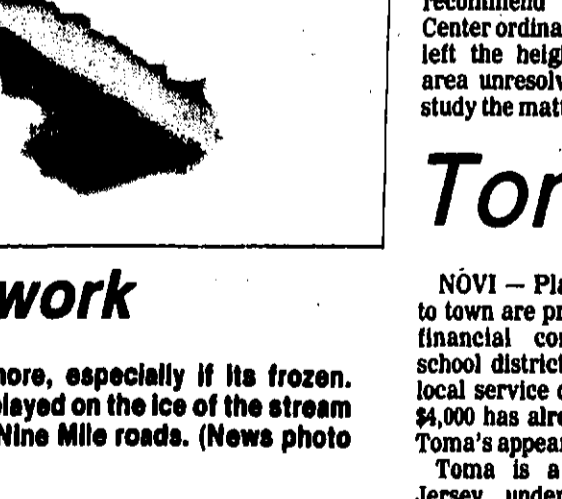
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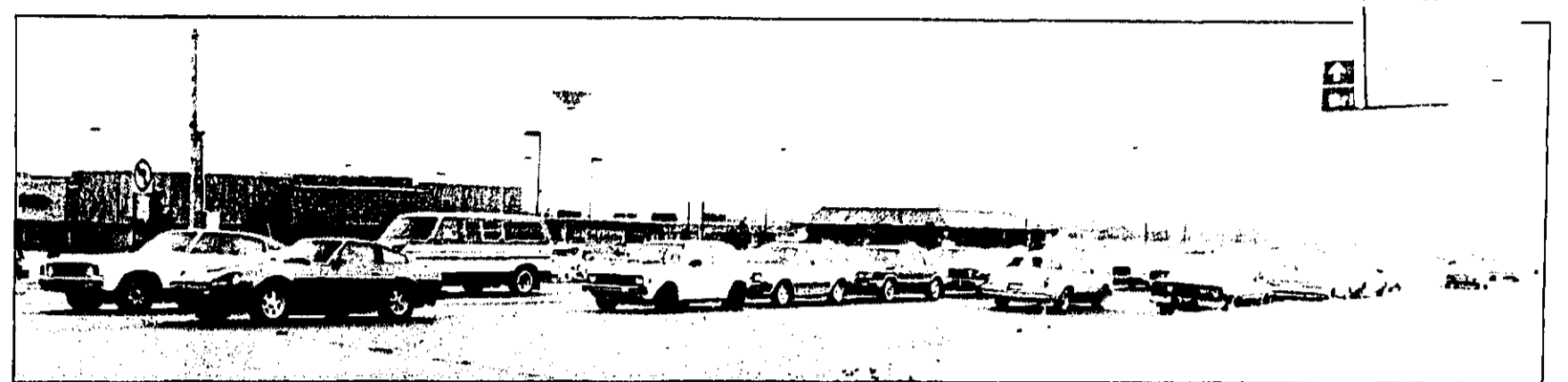
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THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 28, No. 37, Three Sections, 30 Pages Plus Supplements
Wednesday, January 11, 1984 - Novi, Michigan

Traffic tie-ups miff Novi business owner

By KATHY JENNINGS
Business owners in West Oaks shopping center are fuming about the traffic back-ups that delayed customers entering and exiting the shopping center during the holidays.
A year-round problem, the intersection of Novi Road and the shopping center entrance was particularly hazardous during the holiday season.
Lou Lappa of Your Hair and Us said customers complained of delays up to 30 minutes getting into the center and 90 minutes getting out.
Lappa personally was stuck in traffic for 30 minutes when he tried to make a trip to the bank on his lunch hour during the peak shopping period.
"People shouldn't have to go through that," he said.
The problem is not limited to the holidays, however.
"Even today there are problems. The intersection is too confusing," Lappa said. "People don't know what to do at those lights. If they're turning left into the Sheraton Oaks, they have to make a dead stop and someone can rear end them. Why should people have to put up with that?"
Lappa said the problem is multiplied by even the slightest amount of snowfall, which covers traffic lane lines and directional arrows. "Customers don't know what to do, and there's not much room to do anything anyway."
He explained that the red blinking light for traffic turning left into West Oaks confuses drivers and the green arrow for traffic going into the center creates traffic back-ups. Another business owner contends "two-and-a-half cars" can make it through the green arrow.
"You see two or three cars get through and then they dash in on the yellow or red," Lappa said. "They're going so fast they don't see the car in front of them that's come to a dead stop to turn into the Sheraton."
Lappa said the traffic snarls have not yet threatened his business, but the problem must be resolved.



Traffic backs up as more than 10 cars wait in line to turn into West Oaks. News photos by STEVE FECHT

Joanne Morgan, assistant manager of the Fashion Bug, also reported customer complaints about holiday traffic tie-ups.
"One man came in very upset. He said: 'I fought in Vietnam and came home to do what? To die in your darn parking lot?' To die we needed an airlift to get people out of here," Morgan reported.
An employee's husband refuses to shop in West Oaks because of the traffic problems, Morgan added.
Morgan also commented on the confusion at the intersection, telling of an incident where she saw a motorist turn onto the freeway ramp, thinking it led to Sheraton Oaks. When he realized the mistake, the motorist backed off the ramp, onto Novi Road, then did a U-turn to get back to the hotel entrance.
Curves in the road through the shopping center cause more problems, according to Morgan. "I don't know who engineered the lot, but the curves are causing accidents," she said.
Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said the road, including its vertical and horizontal alignment, was designed to be part of an overall road-



Hard at work Digging a canal can be a real chore, especially if it's frozen. These tykes dug away while they played on the ice of the stream off Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Water rates dropping 22 percent

By KATHY JENNINGS
NOVI - Local residents will be able to shower with fewer thoughts about dollars going down the drain when new water rates go into effect July 1.
Yes, water rates are going down this year.
Engineering Consultant Patrick Keast reports tentative figures from the Detroit Water Board show water rates in Novi will drop from \$3.33 to \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet - a reduction of almost 22 percent.
"Based on projected sales of water in the coming year, this reduction will save residents between \$100,000 and \$200,000," Keast estimates.
But city officials say residents should not get carried away by the new, lower rates. The reason rates will be lower in the coming year is that residents used less water in 1983 during "peak periods" than they have in past years, and if consumption rises dramatically water rates can be expected to climb again.
To make sure water rates don't jump next year, residents will again be asked to comply with a voluntary water conservation program instituted last year.
Residents were asked to voluntarily lower maximum day and peak hour flow rates by controlling summer lawn sprinkling. Water customers with even-numbered addresses were asked to sprinkle on even-numbered days, while homes with odd-numbered addresses sprinkled on odd-numbered days. Those with automatic sprinklers were asked to set them for sprinkling between midnight and 6 a.m.
Residents successfully curbed water usage during what is called "peak water-use periods" and Keast attributes the lower rates to that fact.
"If we find the peaking factors continue to go down, we should get an even lower rate," Keast said.
To determine a community's "peaking factor," Detroit measures the amount of water being used during its peak hour and peak day. "When Detroit reaches its peak on any day whatever flow is recorded for a community at that point becomes the flow factor and is plugged into the rate formula," Keast explained.
Previously, the rate formula used peak flow numbers recorded in Novi during 1978, 1981 and 1982. Unfortunately, water use was high during those years, driving water rates up.
"We convinced Detroit to throw out those other years because 1983 was lower. Before they'll do it, you have to demonstrate you can lower the peaking factor, which we did," Keast said.
Keast predicts the lower rates will not affect Novi's decision to fight Detroit's water rate formula in court, however. He calculates that if Detroit adjusted its rate formula as Novi believes it should, local water users could be paying even less. Keast projects rates would be \$6.53 per thousand cubic feet, rather than \$6.90 - a savings of 57 cents.
"This will have no bearing on the lawsuit. The factors for distance and elevation that we disagree on are in this year's rate. With Novi's numbers, the rates would have gone down another 37 cents."
- Patrick Keast, Novi consultant engineer

They determined last week that in the event a desirable development is proposed for the Town Center that could not be built in two stories, the ordinance should have a provision to waive the height requirement.
Consultant Planner Charles Cairns originally recommended the ordinance include provisions that the planning board can waive the two-story height requirement when a developer meets four of seven conditions. The conditions relate to constraints of a particular piece of property. The conditions also deal with parking, landscaping and other amenities designed to encourage the type of pedestrian-oriented development the city hopes to see in the Town Center.
Planner Lee Mamola suggested the board also require a site analysis and a conceptual building development design proposal in order to help the board make a decision whether the height requirement should be waived for a particular developer.
"My thought was that this would put the burden of proof on the applicant," Mamola said.
Planners ultimately combined portions of Cairns' recommendation and Mamola's suggestion to come up with the conditions which must be met if the board is to waive the height requirement. They emerged with nine conditions, five of which must be met by the developer in order to receive a waiver.
But Planner Joseph Brett opposed the waiver, saying the temporary ordinance should not allow construction of 75-foot buildings.
"We held that requirement to two stories originally because we felt that if we were going to give bonuses for additional height it needed to relate to setbacks, parking and similar amenities that haven't been decided upon. That left us with a two-story requirement."

Board recommends height limit

By KATHY JENNINGS
NOVI - Planners have approved a 75-foot height limitation in the Town Center for developments which meet certain criteria. The decision resolves the one unanswered question raised when they earlier considered regulations for the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.
In a related matter, city council members voted Monday to authorize a request for proposals from firms qualified to conduct economic studies. A study of the Town Center area and the city's concept for its development will be undertaken by the successful bidder.
Planners decided in December to recommend approval of the Town Center ordinance to the city council, but left the height requirements for the area unresolved until it could further study the matter.
Brett voted against the amendment, explaining that he supported the two-story limitation. "This is premature. I would rather have limited this to two stories and I hope the city council looks at the original ordinance with a two story limit," he said.
Planners also reviewed a request for proposals for an economic study of the Town Center, recommending the council accept the document and authorize the study.
Community Development Director John Hazlehurst told the council the economic study is the first step in determining "the best land uses" for the Town Center.
Novi has tried to convince developers to locate in the Town Center without a

Committee advises renewing 10.5 mills

NOVI - A citizens committee will recommend that the Novi Community Schools seek renewal of 10 1/2 mills for a period of four years in the March 6 millage renewal election.
Steve Hitchcock, a member of the Millage Requirements Committee, will present the recommendation to the school board at its January 19 meeting. The board then will take action to approve, disapprove or amend the recommendation so that it can be placed on the March 6 ballot.
In the past, the board has accepted the recommendation of the Millage Requirements Committee.
If the board adopts the citizens' recommendation, voters will be asked to approve renewal of the 10 1/2 mills for four years. The 10 1/2 mills, which represent approximately one-third (33 percent) of the operating millage currently

Toma visit preparations move forward

NOVI - Plans to bring David Toma to town are proceeding smoothly. With financial commitments from the school district and the city as well as local service organizations, more than \$4,000 has already been raised to fund Toma's appearance.
Toma is a former Newark, New Jersey, undercover detective, whose life and experiences were depicted in the TV series Toma and Barella. After nearly 20 years as a police officer, he now lectures to more than one million young people a year regarding the hazards of substance abuse. He is a confessed former drug addict.
His visit January 24-25 was launched by the Novi Rotary Club and the job of bringing him to Novi has been assigned by People Who Care, a newly-formed committee of Novi Youth Assistants, dedicated to educating the community on ways to combat drug and alcohol abuse.
Following Toma's speaking engagement, students will be able to meet with him or one of approximately 20 counselors to discuss drug problems.
The group bringing Toma to Novi also discussed the need to provide counseling for parents. As one woman said, during the course of the evening some parents will realize their child has a problem and will need to discuss it with someone.
At its second meeting, People Who Care named Brent and Diana Canup co-chairpersons last week and went on to discuss their goals. Their first major project is to bring Toma to Novi. Beyond that they will develop a communication network to educate the community and form support groups for those fighting drug problems and families of substance abusers.
Member Ron Ward explained: "This is not an organization formed to make sure everyone knows we have a bunch of bad kids. We're very interested in making sure everyone is aware of the sort of things that affect not only our children but our own lives. Parental involvement is very important in this."
Ward said the group was formed because substance abuse is "an ever-present problem in the schools" and when problems in schools in neighboring communities became known to area residents they decided to "get involved before it's too late to act."
The cost of bringing Toma to Novi is \$2,500. If any funds are left over after paying the fee, they will be used to establish an on-going action group for the community.
A Novi high school student active in People Who Care said the high school student advisory committee is concerned the matter should not be allowed to drop after Toma's appearance. "We hope there is follow up, because he won't be around," she said.
Ward said that follow-up is "of prime concern to us. We want to formalize an on-going program."
In addition to seeking donations from service organizations the group will raise funds through the sale of 500 copies of David Toma's book, available at the presentation.
A high school student's organization represented by Eric Henderson will sell 200 Games of Novi sets which could bring in additional revenues. The set also will provide collection cans at the speech for those who wish to contribute.
The next meeting of People Who Care will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture area of Novi High School. For further information contact Diana Canup at 346-1822, Genny McWeney at 346-0381 or Pam Superlinsky at 346-5381.



DAVID TOMA

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.

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 52 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 pathways.

"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



A light covering of snow settled on the backs of horses playing in their field on Willowbrook Farm at Ten Mile and Beck roads. The horizon all but disappeared as snow flurried in the winter

Horseplay

afternoon. Unconcerned, the horses continued their game of follow the leader. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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 wish 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 Calms agreed to contact Avon Township's planner to discuss that community's requirements and will report his findings at the next planning board meeting.

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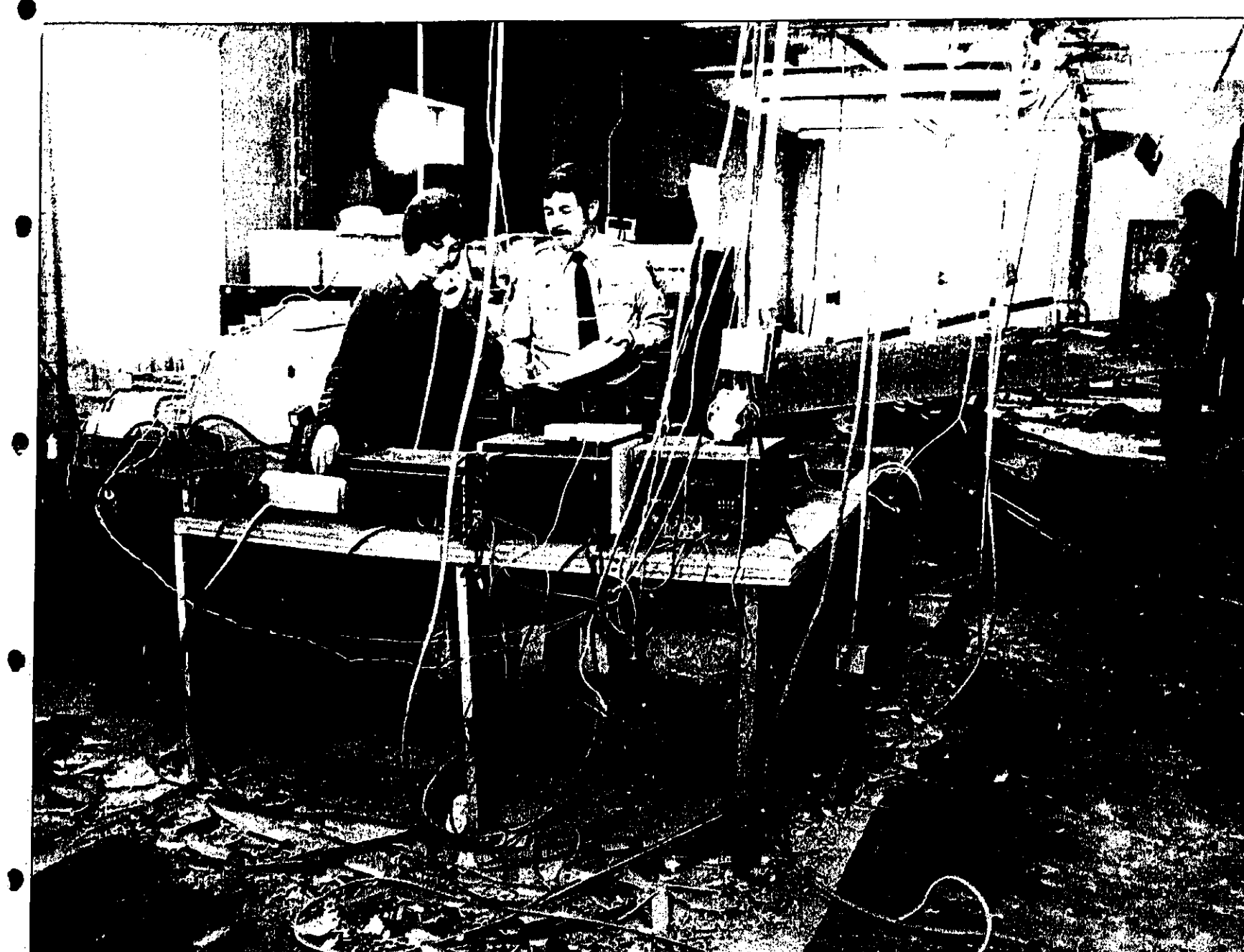
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Walled Lake Police Sergeant Roger Cote and dispatcher Rita Croft tried to maintain order out of the chaos last week when the third phase of city remodeling began. The wing which formerly housed the entire police department will soon contain three new state-approved holding cells, an officer's locker room and an enlarged dispatching area.

Lentz wants pay returned to city

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Efforts are going to be made to recoup at least part of \$5,000 issued to former Mayoral Assistant Stephen Lentz in severance pay, Mayor Gary Lentz said earlier this week.

"I was not informed that Mr. Bonczek was leaving although Mrs. Spencer knew," commented Lentz. "Steve knew he had a job landed and I guess he wanted to get as much money out of the city as he could before he left. He got 14 days severance pay in violation of the charter and I'm going after it."

Bonczek resigned to take a position effective January 3 as administrator/finance director for the City of Southgate. City finance records indicate the total sum received by Bonczek consisted of \$1,192 in regular payroll, \$2,682 in unused vacation and personal days, and \$2,027 for 14 days severance pay.

Acting Treasurer Tony Lehman said the checks, issued December 27, were not an indication that Bonczek had known he was leaving the city employment prior to his resignation.

"This is money that we due Steve. He knew there was a possibility he was leaving but didn't know for sure," Lehman said. "This was end of the month, the quarter and year. Rather than holding everyone up for his checks, I was told to figure the hours and have the mayor sign them."

The checks were issued, Lehman said, with the understanding that they would be returned if Bonczek did not resign. "There was a certain amount of trust involved. I knew he wasn't going to take off. If he did, he was still entitled to the money."

Lentz charged the severance pay violated the city charter which calls for approval of the payment at a public meeting and limits severance pay to two weeks. According to Lentz, "that means five days per week. Lehman said the charter does not specify 10 or 14 days.

Although Bonczek has indicated he had not committed himself to remain as mayor's assistant for an interim period, Lentz said he had expected the former mayor's assistant to remain with the city until a replacement had been found.

"I will serve fulltime until I get an assistant. I really don't have a choice in the matter," Lentz added. "I thought Steve would be into work again. His office was cleaned out. I don't know if he has keys to city hall or any city property in his possession."

Lentz has begun advertising for a new mayor's assistant in area newspapers. The advertisement seeks applications from persons with four years' experience and a degree in business administration or public management.

Applications are to be submitted to city hall by February 1. Lentz said he is also going to advertise for applicants to become city treasurer.

"I want to review resumes for treasurer. I am considering the acting treasurer. He is the only one I have so far," Lentz said. "If I don't select Mr. Lehman I hope that he would remain as deputy treasurer, which was his previous position."

Lentz said his new administrative secretary Joan Jones is really "over qualified" for the position vacated by Ellen McGuire. "When I found out Ellen was leaving I was confronted with the need to get someone right away," he said. "Joan accepted as a favor. She has been working late and weekends to get the work done."

In 1982 Jones ran for the Republican nomination for state representative in the 24th district. She was defeated by then-Commerce Township clerk Robert McGee who eventually won the seat.

Jones, 36, is married to Doug Jones, who holds the liquor license for the Wixom Bar. Lentz said he would be asking the council to approve a \$13,000 salary for Jones, the level paid to secretarial employees.

Remodeling?

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

Funds for replacing 13-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 expend 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 525 junior high math books at a total cost of \$5,044. The new text, "Mathematics for Mystery" will be used in three 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, two ninth grade English texts, and a psychology text. The total cost of books being purchased for Western is about \$11,770.

New texts okayed by school board

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NOVI — "Focus on the Family," a seven-week series of films, is being co-sponsored by 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 8:30-9:30.

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, television, 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 "Preparation 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 39200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, except for 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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Program planned to fight drug abuse

WALLED LAKE — Individuals interested in forming a group to disseminate information on fighting alcohol and drug abuse are invited to attend a review of "The Chemical People."

The program, a television broadcast designed to stimulate creation of community groups to combat substance abuse among school-age youngsters, will be reviewed Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School.

Information on substance abuse and what can be done to fight it also will be presented.

The group plans a second meeting at the same time and location January 24. A speaker from the Birmingham "Family in Action" task force will discuss the work the group has done since it began three years ago. Nancy Schutte will talk about the organization and the projects which have proved successful for the task force.

So far 12 persons form the core group for the Walled Lake organization and they are hoping to locate more concerned citizens, according to coordinator Pat Hinzey.

"We're trying to get people in the Walled Lake school district and the community interested," Hinzey said.

The core group has been meeting since the November showing of "The Chemical People." The group is made up of parents of students at Central and Western high schools, Wolverine Police Officer Jim Atkinson and Central Principal Gerald Wallace, among others.

The group organized at a meeting following a November 9 telecast of "The Chemical People." The program, developed by the U.S. Justice Department Task Force on Teenage Alcohol and Drug Abuse, was designed to be the catalyst for a community outreach program that provides a concrete method of fighting a growing national problem.

"Our goal is to develop a permanent task force to provide educational programs for kids," Hinzey said.

For further information contact Hinzey at 624-8711.

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WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 11, 1984

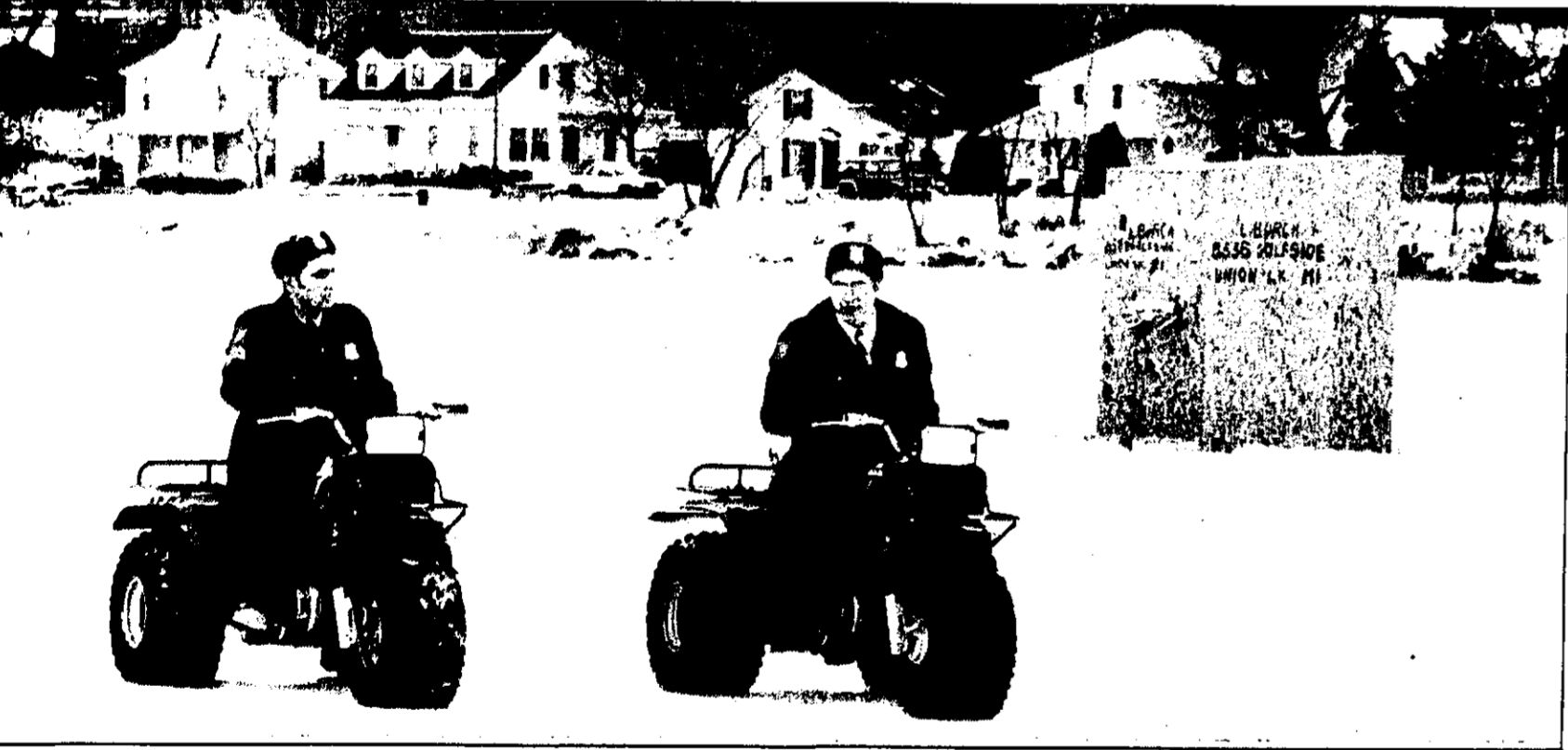
in the NEWS



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP: Walled Lake Western's Chris Thompson won the heavyweight championship at the Scholcraft Invitational Tournament on Saturday. The Warrior matmen finished second in the Scholcraft College tourney and are undefeated in dual meets. More details are in today's SPORTS section.

FOOD FOR NEEDY: There will be bags of food 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 Wixom public library is holding "Magic Carpet" story hours at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. Fingerprinting, stories and music is included in the program. Wixom children ages three to five are eligible for the program. To enroll your child, call the library at 632-212. The story hour program ends February 28.



Police Chief Wilford Hook (right) and Sergeant Mickey Knapp patrol the lake for unregistered shanties.

Fishermen perturbed Ordinance puts a chill on ice fishing

WALLED LAKE — For a real ice fishing enthusiast, you'd think the three bucks wouldn't matter. "You wanna bet?" 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. "People think they're getting taxed again. I don't mind the registration, but the fee is ridiculous," he maintained. Walled Lake City Council passed the ordinance providing for the regulation of ice fishing shanties in April last year. Novi City Council followed suit passing the same ordinance in November. The ordinance make it unlawful for any person to set or use a fishing 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

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 Council Member Gunnar Mettala. The petitions were submitted by Jennifer Stamper 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 Mettala's favorable vote since his wife is employed by the company. Mettala 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 cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the abatement. Violet Mettala, wife of the recall

target, is still working for Korex as a secretary-bookkeeper. "Before the September 27 meeting, I had already submitted her resignation," Mettala said. "She is retiring January 11 and has been training her replacement. My wife is not a supervisor or anything." 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. Stamper charges Mettala with misrepresenting facts about the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport and "persecuting" newly-elected Mayor Gary Lentz 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 Lentz charged Mettala had "defamed, slandered and libeled" him through written and verbal statements issued over the past two years. Lentz said it would be inappropriate to comment on the recall as mayor. "There is no personal vendetta. I am certainly against Lentz' 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 statements concerned Lentz' proposals to increase police services and return city funded garbage collection while maintaining low taxes. Mettala said he had no evidence that the recall effort was connected to Lentz' request for the Copper Mug. "There is no personal vendetta. I am certainly against Lentz' policies and politics," commented Mettala. "I have



Continued on 9

Ex-Cell-O's top taxpayer Commission rules against bar owner

WALLED LAKE — The city's top 10 taxpayers together contributed over \$431,430 to the city in property taxes for 1983. The tax bills mailed last week by the city's clerks include the recently approved five-mill school tax increase. Topping the list of taxpayers was the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, which contributed \$128,305 in city taxes. The tax bill for the Walled Lake Villa townhouses was \$76,079. In addition, approximately \$25,000 to the city in 1983 as a "service fee" on the senior citizens complex.

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

One of the city's largest developments, Lake Village Condominiums off Decker Road, is not on the list because each condominium owner pays his own property tax. But, if considered altogether, residents of Lake Village make up the sixth highest taxpayer, having contributed between \$25,000 and \$28,000 to the city in 1983. Property owners have until February 14 to pay their bills, which include county and school tax levies. The deadline for senior citizens to pay their bills without penalty is extended to February 29.

The 1983 Walled Lake city and Oakland Community College taxes were billed in July. The December tax bills represent the heaviest collection period for residents, since together the county and schools levy more than 46 of the total \$6,303 mills paid by Walled Lake property owners.

With 39,631 mills levied by the school district, nearly 60 percent of Walled Lake property owners' taxes is going toward local schools. The city's tax levy has not changed since 1981, remaining at 17.556 mills, or 26 percent of the total tax bill. Oakland County levied 6.891 mills in 1983, and Oakland Community College levied 1.50 mills. A one percent administrative fee also is tacked onto the property owner's December tax bill by the city. This fee covers the cost the city incurs recording and sending out the bills. About 82 percent of the 17.556 city tax goes toward operating the city, including administration, police protection and public works services. About 11 percent funds garbage collection and six percent funds the city library. Only about one percent of the city tax was allocated to major and local roads in 1983.

Karner presented his plan for outdoor liquor sales to the plan commission in October. The commission decided that having four patios 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 cement bumpers and an 18-inch, split-rail fence around the outdoor tables. While the commission could not rule on whether Karner's plan complied with the zoning ordinance, Police Chief Wilford Hook was responsible for reviewing the plan

Board postpones hire of department director

WALLED LAKE — From a field of only four candidates, school officials have selected a prospective "interim" community education director, but the school board took no action on the recommended hire this week. At its Monday, January 9 meeting, the board postponed approval until the proposed contract with Robert Knox, presently assistant community education director of Birmingham Public Schools, is reviewed by the board's attorney. The school board did not see the proposed five-month contract with Knox until Monday evening. Action on the contract was expected at a special January 23 meeting.

Jerry Sutton currently is acting director of the community education department. He assumed the position after former director Robert Duff was fired in November. Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough said last week only four candidates — two from within the district — interviewed for the director's position. Because so few were interviewed, Roseborough said he planned to post the position again in June. "We want to make sure the best person is selected. That's not to say Mr. Knox won't emerge as the best candidate. But we haven't had the wealth of applications we might have had at another time of the year," he explained. Knox, 35, has been assistant community education director in Birmingham for 1 1/2 years. He has nine years experience as a secondary art and English teacher, and from 1975-76, he



Larry Burch opposes the registration fee

Jewelry taken from Novi home

In Novi

Some \$7,550 worth of household appliances and jewelry was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Heartwood while the owner was visiting relatives earlier in the day. Police said entry was gained through a sliding door. Stolen property included an estimated \$5,000 worth of jewelry, including a diamond ring valued at \$1,000. Also stolen was a \$500 television set, approximately \$500 in silver coins, \$250 in cash and watches valued at \$100.

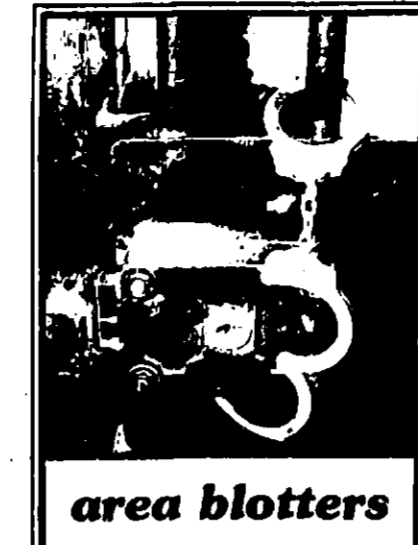
Approximately \$1,000 worth of goods were reported stolen from an apartment in the Beechwalk Apartment complex. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Stolen property included a \$400 television set, a \$300 receiver, a \$250 speaker and a \$150 turntable.

Some \$1,800 in jewelry was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Rockledge. The owner told police she heard a man and woman in the house during the night, but did not get out of bed because she thought she was imagining the noises. She later found the jewelry missing.

Stolen were an \$800 ring with diamonds, a \$500 ring with birth stones and a \$500 wrist watch. Approximately \$800 in jewelry and appliances were stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Charlemagne. Police said it appeared as if the main door had been forced open. The house was ransacked sometime between December 27 and January 3.

Stolen property included two color television sets, a \$200 microwave oven and two jewelry boxes filled with jewelry. Wires were cut on a turntable and receiver, but the stereo equipment was left behind.

Approximately \$500 in cash and more than \$400 in jewelry was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Highlands Drive. The complainant told police he noticed broken glass at his neighbor's home. Officers checked and found a broken basement window and blood inside the house, which apparently showed one of the thieves cut himself on the



area blotters

broken window. The \$500 in stolen currency included \$2 bills, silver dollars, quarters and a diamond chip and a \$150 necklace with 25-30 chips of rubies, diamonds and emeralds also were stolen.

Jewelry valued at nearly \$500 was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Highland Drive. Police said entry was gained through a laundry room window. Once inside, the culprit searched second floor bedrooms. Drawers were opened and one bedroom rummaged. Taken were two school rings from Saint Rita High School. A \$15 ring also was stolen.

A resident in the 1000 block of Nardere reported a shot was fired through his front window. The shot broke the outer pane of the window and cracked the inner pane. Police found a .22 caliber bullet between the two panes of glass.

Police recovered three tires stolen from an automobile owned by Marty Feldman Chevrolet after residents reported the tires were hidden in the snow near the clubhouse of the Novi 26 Apartments. The complainant told police he found the tires and moved them so they would not be stolen. Police confiscated the

tires and later discovered they had been taken from a car at the dealership when officers on routine patrol found a 2-28 with three wheels missing. The car was propped up on milk crates, which could not hold the weight and collapsed, damaging the body of the car. Police also found a second car in the lot which had sustained \$1,000 worth of damage.

In Walled Lake

An apartment in the 700 block of East Walled Lake Drive was broken into and ransacked last week, police reported. Over \$1,400 worth of items were found missing from the apartment. The manager of the apartment complex told police she cleaned the apartment at about 5:30 p.m. Later on her way to work, she said she noticed the door of the apartment standing open. When she investigated the apartment, the manager said she noticed several items missing.

Police discovered no signs of forced entry. The tenant, who was not home at the time of the incident, later provided police with a list of the items taken. Among these was a \$125 Winchester rifle, a \$200 portable television and \$300 worth of stereo equipment. The tenant told police several persons had keys to his apartment.

Police and firefighters were called to the scene of an apartment fire on East West Maple Friday, January 6. Two small children in the apartment at the time of the fire escaped uninjured. The fire was reported by a neighboring tenant, who told police she noticed smoke billowing from the next door apartment and heard children screaming inside. She reportedly opened the front door and took a young boy and girl from the apartment.

The neighbor told police her boyfriend then entered the apartment and dragged out an burning mattress. When firefighters arrived, a smoldering box springs also was removed from the apartment. The children, age 9 and 7, told police their mother had gone bowling. Police reported the fire apparently was caused by a bedside lamp that fell over on the mattress. It appeared the glass on the bulb had broken, leaving

the filaments exposed to the mattress. Police said there was no shade on the lamp. The children told police they didn't know how the lamp fell over. Police are still investigating the incident.

In Wixom

Two AM-FM stereo receivers and a stereo turntable were stolen from a residence in the 1500 block of Flamingo Street. The theft occurred January 4 between 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. The complainant told police that his son returned home to discover the front door unlocked. Investigation revealed that the front door jamb had been cracked, providing the thief with access to the residence. No dollar estimate was placed on the value of the stolen property. An AMC Hornet station wagon stolen from the parking lot of the Village Apartments was later recovered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The owner of the vehicle told police the theft occurred sometime during the night of January 7-8. The station wagon was later found off the roadway on South Wixom Road, just south of Grand River. Police said the windows had been broken out and the radio had been pulled from the dashboard. A 1976 Oldsmobile was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Wixom Assembly Plant. The owner, a Detroit resident, told police he parked the car in the lot at 10 p.m. on January 8 and discovered the theft when he returned at 2:45 p.m. the following day.

In Wolverine

A snowmobile was stolen from the 2300 block of Ventura last week, police reported. The snowmobile, worth an estimated \$1,100, was left on the property owner's lawnfront and was not locked or chained. The theft occurred sometime during the night of January 3-4, according to the owners. The snowmobile was a 1982 John Deere. Police report no suspects in the incident.

Township man receives life sentence

COMMERCE — A township resident was sentenced last week to life in prison for the May shooting death of a local store owner. John English, 18, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien on Tuesday, December 27. English had been charged with first degree murder in the death of Basam Almajjar, 21, owner of Eric's Food

jar had been robbed. He was shot to death to prevent the possibility of identifying the robber, deputies speculated. Witnesses had reported seeing Almajjar close his Commerce Road store and get into his ice cream truck accompanied by another man. The truck was later seen on Wise Road. Shortly afterward Almajjar was found lying in

More drunk drivers arrested last year

WALLED LAKE — The local crackdown on drunk drivers was evident in year-end police statistics as reported by the department last week. The increase in arrests for driving under the influence of liquor is the result of a significant change in last year's report over the prior year's report. In 1982, there were 70 arrests for drunk driving. In 1983 that number jumped to 92.

Sergeant Roger Cote said the city's involvement in the nationwide alcohol enforcement program contributed to the increase in arrests for drunk driving last year. The program reimburses local agencies for overtime expenses of officers specifically assigned to look for drunk drivers. Other statistics in the department's year-end report were largely unchanged over 1982. In 1983 there were 154 Class I crimes — including robberies, arson, assaults, burglaries and car thefts. In 1982 there were 123 Class I crimes. There were no murders or rapes reported in Walled Lake in 1982 or 1983. Class II crimes, including everything from larceny and vandalism to animal complaints and prowler calls, also were not significantly changed from 1982 to 1983. Accounts of vandalism decreased from 107 to 142, while crimes involving civil matters increased from 482 to 494.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the balance of 1983-84, on Monday, January 23, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., EST. The following is proposed:

Planning	\$50,000
Ballfield Lighting	40,000
Fire Truck (1st Payment)	25,000
Data Processing	7,500
City Entrances (Welcome Signs)	2,000
Taxi Cab Service (subsidy)	1,000
	\$126,000

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 4245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi. A complete copy of the Proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 4225 W. Ten Mile Road. Geraldine Ship City Clerk. Publication: 1/11/84

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6. Simmons Hide-A-Bed w/Beautyrest Mattress (3 to sell), Harcourt Mattress 1 Tweed, 5 styles to choose from	\$945	\$499
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Changes foreseen at restaurant

WALLED LAKE — The Somelace Elise restaurant on West Walled Lake Drive may become Somelace 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 managers.

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 Bernardis are in the process of setting a 15-year lease agreement with the owner of the building, Peter Puzioli.

Joseph Bernardi, a retired chef, is partner-owner with his wife and son (who also is a chef) of the Old Town Cafe in Utica and Bernardi's at Applegate Square in Southfield.

If plans succeeded for the new managers, the name of the restaurant would be changed to "Peplino'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, Restaurateur

highest quality food at moderate prices," Bernardi said.

Bernardi and Puzioli 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 only entrance to the basement of the building is standing in the city's right-of-way.

At the January 3 council meeting, City Manager J. Michael Dornan reported the original building, along with the shed, was built an estimated 50 years ago. The city discovered the shed was standing in the road right-of-way when engineers surveyed West Walled Lake Drive for repaving work last summer.

City Attorney John Donohue indicated it would be inappropriate for

the council suddenly to demand the structure be removed — considering the length of time the violation has existed. Therefore, Donohue drafted an agreement absolving the city of any liability arising as a result of the shed being in the public right-of-way.

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

Dornan described the fee as "appropriate incentive for the owners to make future improvements."

"The cost of the license 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 Puzioli and the Bernardis. 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 William Roberts.

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 municipal use or purpose."

In addition, if the shed 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 movement (toward 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 three-year license on the shed.

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

The council subsequently voted to transfer from Puzioli to the Bernardis.

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West Oaks merchants say only 2 1/2 cars can get through the green arrow on Novi Road

Shoppers caught in traffic snarl

NOVI — While everyday traffic problems at West Oaks shopping center disturb business owners, Police Detective Jack Grubb said those problems don't compare with those he saw around the Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, December 23.

Grubb jokingly calls it "the day of infamy."

"I've never seen anything like it. We had traffic piled up in all directions. There was a 90 minute wait coming out of the mall and a 50 minute wait out of West Oaks."

Grubb said at one point there was nowhere for traffic to move. The ring road in the mall was jammed and traffic was backed up in the aisles of the parking lot. All the entrances to the mall were blocked to incoming traffic as six Novi police officers and six

uniformed mall security officers tried to direct traffic.

As the wind chill dropped to 40 degrees below zero, officers struggled to keep traffic under control. "I used everyone I could grab," Grubb said. Grubb even pressed into service an off-duty officer who showed up at the mall to do a little shopping of his own.

The traffic tangle began at approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday and lasted until nearly 8 p.m., Grubb reported.

"I don't know where they all came from and I don't know why they all decided to come to the mall at the same time. It was horrible," said Grubb. "Our roads just aren't designed for that type of traffic. Traffic was coming faster than we could do anything with tickets for parking in a handicapped spot. I asked them where their's was

because they were depriving the handicapped of a place to park. There's only 73 handicapped parking spaces in a lot with 7,300 parking spots."

"They parked where they want to. They blocked other cars and they all tried to park close to the building," Grubb said.

The parking overflow spilled onto the private property owned by Glen Oaks apartment complex, and many shoppers were dismayed to find the apartment complex owners had their cars towed away.

Traffic was heavy at other times during the holiday season, but December 23 was the only day it was necessary to direct traffic. "It was busy, but there was nothing abnormal" at all other times during the holidays, Grubb reported.

Getting stuck in the last-minute shopping traffic jam brought out the worst in many motorists, he added.

"They were like animals because they couldn't get into the mall. But we had to close the entrances because there was no place for them to go once they got in there."

Grubb said it was the first time Novi has seen assaults caused by disagreements over parking spaces. There were at least five assault incidents related to parking, he noted.

Many of the drivers also were inconsiderate, using what Grubb called "creative parking" to make their own spaces to leave their cars.

"A lot of people asked me where my Christmas spirit was as I gave them tickets for parking in a handicapped spot. I asked them where their's was

Planners set Town Center height limit

Continued from Novl, 1

clear idea of what the character of the area will be, Hazelroth said. As a result, developers have been hesitant to go into the Town Center.

"We've tried to convince them to go into the Town Center, which is really just an idea. When we get done with this we will know more about the area," Hazelroth said.

Hazelroth detailed the various steps of the study and indicated it could take up to a year to complete.

He said the city should learn from the study the type of legislation needed to regulate the area and whether current standards are restricting development. It also should show whether a shared parking program can be established.

The study also should show whether the Town Center concept of bringing people into the business district by allowing a variety of land uses is viable.

It further will help identify developers who may be interested in locating in the Town Center.

When council members questioned the cost of the study, Hazelroth said it won't be known until firms have answered the request for proposals. The city has previously budgeted \$20,000 for the economic study and the administration has recommended earmarking another \$27,000 in federal revenue sharing for the project.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder indicated he supported the study, but asked the administration to pursue "top-notch" developers simultaneously with the study. He said his concern is that by the time the study is completed the economy will have turned and the opportunity for redevelopment of the Town Center will be lost for years to come.

But Council Member Guy Smith pointed out the city is trying to establish an area that will withstand ups and downs in the economy, so the study

should not be speeded up simply to have it completed within one economic cycle.

Council Member Patricia Karevich also supported the study, but said she does not want the city to proceed beyond that point without further dialogue with property owners in the Town Center.

"I'd like to go back to the business community and get their support before we go on to plan that property. We need to continue communication with the property owners," Karevich said.

The council subsequently voted 7-0 to authorize seeking proposals for the economic study.

Water rates dropping

Continued from Novl, 1

the rates would have gone down another 37 cents," he said.

A public hearing before the Detroit Water Board is scheduled January 25. The proposed rates then will be forwarded to the Detroit City Council. New water rates for residential, commercial and industrial water customers go into effect in July.

It is the first time water rates have gone down since a state law protecting the suburbs from major water rate increases was repealed.

Novi initially faced major water rate increases in 1982 as a result of the repeal of a state law prohibiting Detroit from charging suburban water customers more than twice the rate charged Detroit residents. The law pro-

tecting the suburbs was repealed and water rates skyrocketed.

Last year water rates increased nearly 19 percent, and that came on top of a 50 percent increase in 1982.

Novi formally objected to the water rate increases, and developed its own recommendation based on a revised rate formula developed by its own engineering consultants.

When Detroit officials rejected Novi's rate proposal, the city decided to file suit in an attempt to have the rate formula revised.

Novi has been connected to the Detroit Water System since the mid-60s. The decision to use Detroit water was made because underground water in the area is of poor quality and requires treatment, according to city officials.

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN PUBLIC NOTICE REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This Notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The City of Novi advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The City of Novi has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Craig Klauer, Assistant City Manager, Novi City Offices, 48225 West Ten Mile Road, 348-4300, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: 1/11/84

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Traffic gets tied-up

Continued from Novl, 1

The road curves because it will conform to the ultimate roadway alignment," Cousins said. "It would have been designed differently if it were to serve just K mart and the shopping center."

Cousineau said the roadway was designed to serve all of Section 15. "We've tried to improve the intersection and the traffic movements as much as we can, and we've gotten cooperation from the Oakland County Road Commission. But until the overall roadway system is constructed, the signalization improved and additional accesses built there won't be substantial improvement in the traffic situation."

Cousineau further noted another part of the solution involves the reconstruction of the ramp leading to west I-96 in order to move traffic directly into Section 15.

Business owners in the shopping center seem to agree an exit on Twelve Mile would relieve the traffic problem at the Novi Road intersection.

The Twelve Mile exit and other improvements have been stalled, however, with the delay in constructing the road system throughout Section 15 — the 160 acre commercial area across

from Twelve Oaks where West Oaks Shopping Center is located.

"The project has been delayed because the road system is being financed through special assessments. Two property owners in Section 15 are appealing the city's authority to collect assessments for building the road and the matter is tied up in court."

"The problem is that what we have now was built to serve the area temporarily," said City Manager Edward Kriewald. "It's been the shopping center's only entrance and exit longer than was intended due to litigation regarding the special assessment district."

Ultimate plans for the road system include an second entrance north of Art Van which will align with the shopping center entrance at Twelve Oaks Mall and a third entrance on Twelve Mile.

"A second access point, which would double access to that area, and other general improvements, including redesign of the highway ramp would provide significant relief for the shopping center," Kriewald said.

Kriewald predicted that the city should know by March or April whether the special assessment district is going forward and whether the city will be allowed to reconstruct the west-bound ramp on I-96.



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Officials plan road

WIXOM — The long-awaited realignment of the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection is expected to be underway by spring.

Officials in Wixom, Commerce and Novi have approved agreements to realign the intersection. Currently the two legs of Beck Road do not meet at Pontiac Trail. The realignment will shift the southern leg east to meet the northern leg.

Federal Aid Urban System (FAUS) funds will pay for 75 percent of the \$428,800 project cost. The local share will be divided between the three local communities.

Wixom and Novi will each pay 39 percent of the cost, or \$141,906. Commerce will pay 22 percent, or \$22,639. Bids are expected to be sought for the project in February.

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What you should do and who you should call when your phone's in a fix.

It isn't very often that you need to deal with telephone repairs, but when you do, you want them taken care of as fast as possible. Now that Michigan Bell has separated from AT&T, there are some changes in the way repair problems are handled.

We have some suggestions for you on how to identify your phone repair problems so that you can get them handled as quickly as possible. But first it's important to know who will make specific telephone repairs. For example, effective January 1, 1984:

1. AT&T assumed ownership of the phones Michigan Bell had been providing you for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease those phones to you and will offer repair services.

2. AT&T will also offer repair service for phones that you purchased from Michigan Bell prior to January 1, 1984.

3. Michigan Bell will continue to service and repair the lines that lead to your home or business.

Now let's talk about how you can tell if it's your phone that needs repairing or your phone lines.

Here's how:

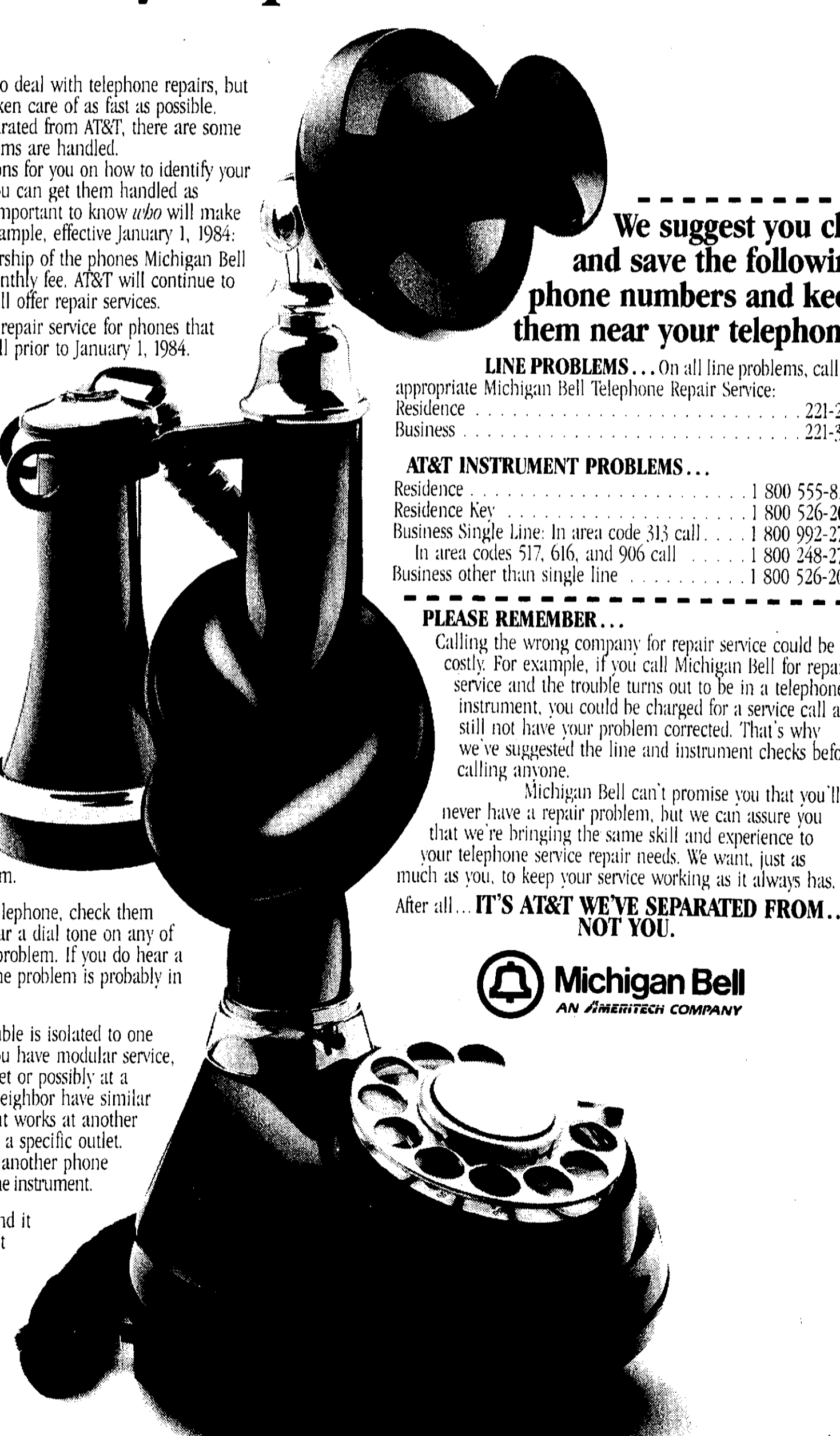
✓ If you have plug-in or modular service, make sure all of your phones are properly plugged in.

✓ Check all phones for physical damage or frayed cords. If you find damage, it's probably an instrument problem.

✓ If you have more than one telephone, check them all for a dial tone. If you don't hear a dial tone on any of the phones, you may have a line problem. If you do hear a dial tone on at least one phone, the problem is probably in one of your other instruments.

✓ If you determine that the trouble is isolated to one instrument at one location, and you have modular service, try that instrument at another outlet or possibly at a neighbor's (if both you and your neighbor have similar one-party service). If the instrument works at another location, the problem may be with a specific outlet. If the instrument does not work at another phone outlet, the problem is probably with the instrument.

✓ If you have only one phone and it does not appear to be damaged, but cannot be moved to another outlet for testing, call Michigan Bell Repair Service. We will help you determine whether you have an equipment or line problem.



We suggest you clip and save the following phone numbers and keep them near your telephone.

LIVE PROBLEMS... On all line problems, call the appropriate Michigan Bell Telephone Repair Service: Residence 221-2121 Business 221-3131

AT&T INSTRUMENT PROBLEMS... Residence 1 800 555-8111 Residence Key 1 800 526-2000 Business Single Line: In area code 313 call 1 800 992-2772 In area codes 517, 616, and 906 call 1 800 248-2772 Business other than single line 1 800 526-2000

PLEASE REMEMBER... Calling the wrong company for repair service could be costly. For example, if you call Michigan Bell for repair service and the trouble turns out to be in a telephone instrument, you could be charged for a service call and still not have your problem corrected. That's why we've suggested the line and instrument checks before calling anyone.

Michigan Bell can't promise you that you'll never have a repair problem, but we can assure you that we're bringing the same skill and experience to your telephone service repair needs. We want, just as much as you, to keep your service working as it always has.

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Michigan Bell AN AMERITECH COMPANY

Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busy engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000

Village officials say 'no conflict' with Veenstra

WOLVERINE — Village officials have agreed that Lakeridge subdivision developer Gary Veenstra is not serving conflicting interests while sitting on the village planning commission.

"However, we wanted to eliminate even the appearance of conflict of interest," said Village Administrator John Berchold after a meeting with Veenstra, Council President Tim Kozub and Village Attorney Tom Connelly last month.

At the December 27 meeting, the four agreed Veenstra would not attend in official capacity any meetings in which

discussion of his site plans are on the agenda.

"So everything appears lily white, any (meeting) that involves my site plans, I will not be in official attendance," Veenstra said.

In my own mind, I don't see that this varies significantly from what I was doing before," Veenstra said.

Previously, Veenstra said he left his seat on the commission and moved to a seat in the audience anytime he was presenting something to the commission as a developer. In addition, Veenstra noted he abstained from any

discussion or vote pertaining to his site plans.

"My record stands on its own," the developer said. "There has been absolutely no conflict whatsoever."

In practically, Veenstra's agreement only will affect the January 25 meeting of the planning commission, when a public hearing and a report from the village engineer is scheduled on his four-unit townhouse project adjacent to Lakeridge. The townhouse is considered a "special use" of the property and, therefore, requires a public hearing.

Veenstra was appointed to the planning commission in August, 1978. He is in the second year of his second three-year term on the commission.

The conflict of interest issue was raised at the village council's December 14 meeting. Veenstra had two requests before the council that evening, one for street lighting at the entrance of Lakeridge and a second for special consideration of the engineer chosen to review his townhouse plans.

Several council members agreed the village was "walking a fine line" by having a developer on the planning commission. Council Member Thomas Gerhardt then suggested Berchold, Kozub, Connelly and Veenstra meet to resolve the issue.

questionable service and billing from the firm.

Despite Veenstra's objections, the council voted to have Johnson and Anderson review the townhouse plans. Unnerved by Veenstra's request, the council then turned its discussion to the developer's planning commission post.

Several council members agreed the village was "walking a fine line" by having a developer on the planning commission. Council Member Thomas Gerhardt then suggested Berchold, Kozub, Connelly and Veenstra meet to resolve the issue.

Veenstra requested the Johnson and Anderson engineering firm not be retained to review his plans. His objection was based on the company's financial condition — it filed for bankruptcy in August, 1982 — and what he considered

Theaters re-open after fire damage

NOVI — A fire on Christmas day did severe smoke damage to the Movies at Twelve Oaks, causing the four theaters to be shut down during one of the peak screen viewing periods of the year.

Movies Manager Diane Danielson reported the theater was closed for three days as a result of the fire.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the smoke spread from a fire in the furnace room throughout the theatre and into the mall. The furnace is located on the second level of the theatre, off the projection room. Electrical panels and telephone wires which lead into the furnace room also were damaged.

Although the incident remains under investigation, a malfunction of the furnace apparently caused the fire, Lenaghan said.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 1:50 p.m. Christmas day and spent approximately three hours clearing the smoke from the area. Three engines and the squad vehicle responded to the call.

Theaters opened roof vents and all doors leading to the theaters to rid the area of smoke. The malls computerized vent

system also was used to air out the theaters, Lenaghan said. With window vents and doors open, a portable heater had to be brought in to prevent the freeze up of water pipes in that portion of the mall.


"The fire was not major, there was no burning, but because of the type of fuel, the oil, used in the furnace all four theaters had smoke in them," Lenaghan reported.

"The furnace has to be replaced — that was pretty well destroyed. With the amount of clean-up required and due to the business interruption, this could be one of our largest fire losses for the year," Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan noted one aspect of the fire which disturbed him was a delay in notifying the fire department. He said mail security first noticed an odor at 5 a.m. but found nothing. They again checked the area at 1:30 p.m. Reported by Novi Fire Department received the call 20 minutes later.

"The fire may have been smoldering for some time," Lenaghan said. "They handled it and though they had gotten it taken care of. We were called when they had smoke into the mall."

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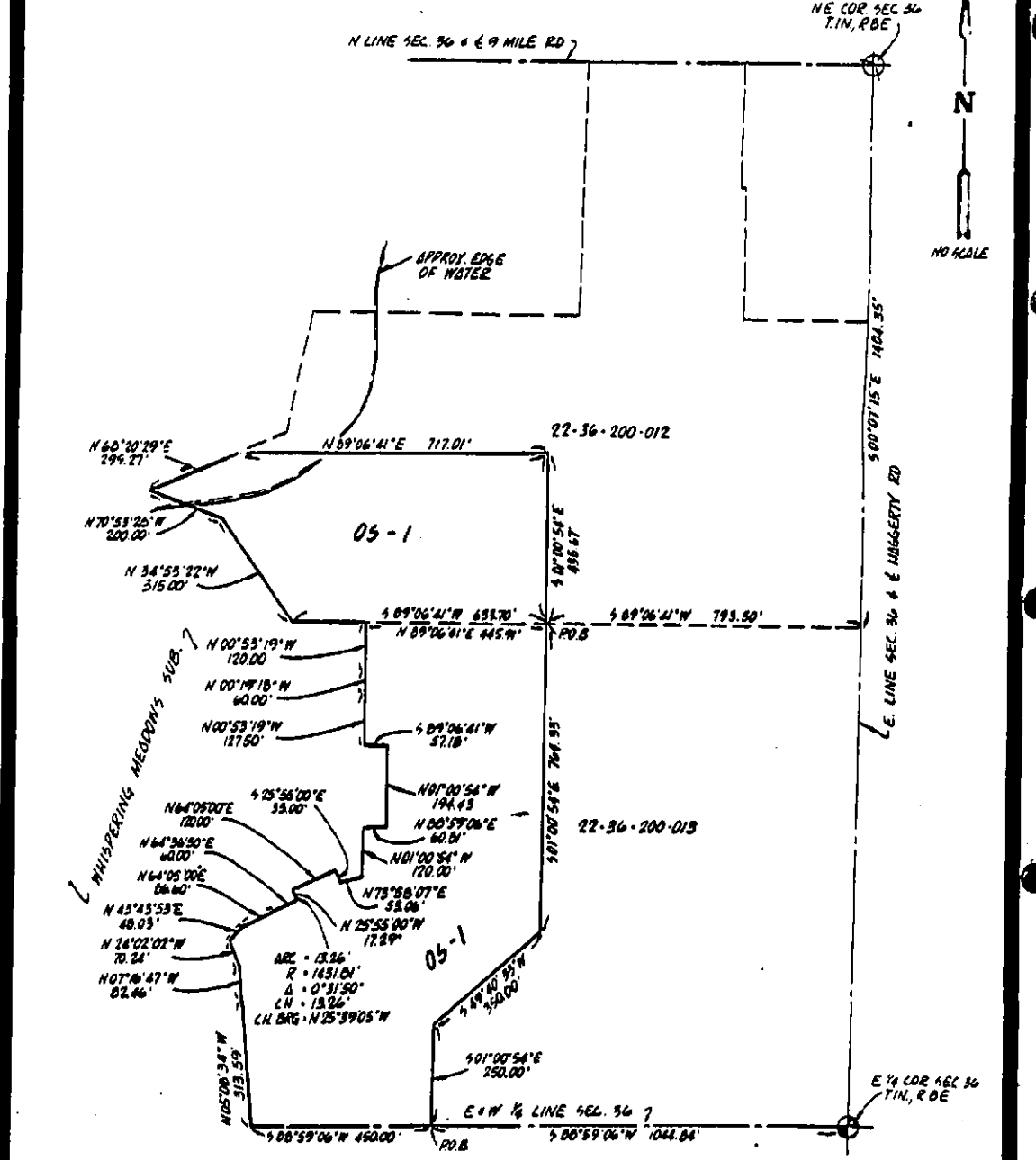
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Plaza III to rezone said property from R-3 to OS-1 Office Service. 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, 42425 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18-386 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 386



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 38, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-38-200-012 & 013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-38-200-012 Beginning at a point on the east-west 1/4 line of Section 38, thence continuing along the east-west 1/4 line S 88 deg. 59' 08" W 450.00 feet; thence N 05 deg. 08' 34" W 315.35 feet; thence N 07 deg. 18' 27" W 82.48 feet; thence N 24 deg. 02' 02" W 70.24 feet; thence N 43 deg. 43' 53" W 48.65 feet; thence N 84 deg. 05' 00" E 86.80 feet; thence N 84 deg. 38' 50" E 80.00 feet; thence along a curve to the left 13.28 feet said curve having a radius of 1431.81 feet, a central angle of 00 deg. 31' 50", and a chord bearing and distance of 125.26 deg. 38' 05" W 12.26 feet; thence N 25 deg. 55' 00" W 17.25 feet; thence N 64 deg. 05' 00" E 120.00 feet; thence S 25 deg. 55' 00" E 35.00 feet; thence N 73 deg. 58' 07" E 53.06 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 120.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 50' 08" E 80.81 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 194.45 feet; thence S 88 deg. 00' 41" W 57.15 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" E 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 19' 18" W 80.00 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" E 53.06 feet; thence N 88 deg. 00' 41" E 445.91 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" W 764.33 feet; thence S 88 deg. 40' 33" E 120.00 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" E 250.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.83 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-way of record.

FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE 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 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 1, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

Published: 1/11/84

Panel eyes millage

enrollment projections is difficult, Barr added that projecting the SEV is even more difficult.

He presented the committee with two estimates for the SEV in the 1985-86 school year — one of eight percent and another of 10 percent.

Barr said he believes there will be an inflation factor of 9-15 percent over the next two years. In addition, City Assessor John Merrifield projected an increase of either \$15-20 million or \$20-30 million in new growth.

The problem, according to Barr, is that both figures are speculative.

"We may be conservative on our estimates of the SEV, but you never know for sure," he commented. "Two years ago we were projecting an SEV of \$34 million for the current year, but we're currently sitting on an SEV of \$32 million."

The major change in the committee's recommendation is to extend the length of the millage from three to four years. The change was proposed by Hitchcock in order to give voters a one-year break between millage renewal proposals.

Voters approved the renewal of 13 mills for three years in March 1983 and will be faced with the same renewal again in 1986. By asking that this year's 10 1/2 mills be renewed for a period of four years, the millage will not have to be voted on again until 1988 — giving voters millage renewal questions on even-numbered years.

"By extending the length of this renewal," said Hitchcock, "voters will have a year between renewal proposals."

Admitting that obtaining accurate

levied by the schools, expired at the end of 1983 and cannot be levied again without voter approval.

The Novi Schools currently levy 29.99 mills for operations, although the total authorized millage levy for operating the schools is 33.88 mills.

The citizens committee arrived at its recommendation after a series of five meetings during the past two months. The recommendation to seek renewal of the 10 1/2 mills is based on enrollment and budget projections as well as data provided by the city assessor regarding State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who served as chairman of the committee, projected that enrollment and staffing needs will remain at current levels over the next two years.

Although housing starts have increased, Barr noted that the district will have approximately 50 fewer students next year based on a "straight-line" projection.

"We have 250 students in the senior class and only 207 kindergartners," he said. "If we just move everyone up a year, we will have a loss of roughly 50 students."

Barr said City Manager Edward Kriewall is predicting approximately 250 housing starts in each of the next two years, and the additional students generated by those starts should be enough to offset the decline that would occur under the straight-line projection method.

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478-3246



Police Chief Wilford Hook advised shanty owners of the new ordinance. News photo by STEVE FECHT

Cops begin lake shanty patrol

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — Enthusiasm for the new fishing shanty ordinance was lacking on Novi's part from the beginning.

Fishing seems to be better on the Walled Lake side of the ice and, therefore, Novi only gets a handful of shanties at best each winter.

The Novi City Council said regulation of shanties was primarily a state Department of Natural Resources responsibility, but in the end passed an ordinance similar to Walled Lake's for the sake of uniformity.

But enforcement of the ordinance is far from uniform on both sides of the lake.

While Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook and Sergeant Mickey

Knapp are mounting bright red, three-wheeled Hondas to patrol the lake, Novi police primarily are leaving enforcement to the DNR.

Variations in the two ordinances in part account for the difference in enforcement. Both ordinances make it illegal to leave fishing shanties on the lake after the ice appears unsafe for removal. After the last day of February, the ordinances require shanties be removed on a daily basis. Violation of this provision may result in a \$50 fine, according to both ordinances.

But Walled Lake's law also requires that all shanties be registered at city hall, and the city council has attached a \$3 fee to this registration.

The Novi ordinance only requires shanty owners to comply with the state law which states the owner's name and address must be printed on the shanty in two-inch high letters.

"It's difficult, logically speaking, to enforce (this ordinance)," said Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes. "The largest part of the burden is on the DNR."

"We'll enforce the ordinance to the best of our ability," Starnes added, noting that Novi police will rely primarily on other fishermen to report shanty ordinance violations.

"We don't see the fishing shanties as a real problem where we'd have to have officers on snowmobiles patrolling the lake," the lieutenant said.

On the other side of the lake, however, Hook and Knapp have been out on the lake on several occasions since ice fishing season began. Their search for unregistered shanties last week yielded 15 notices of non-compliance. Both are confessed out-doorsmen, and Hook's private three-wheeled motorcycles make the lake travel a breeze.

But Novi police are paying little attention to the notices stationed on their side of the lake — until February, when it becomes illegal to leave shanties on the ice every night.

"But we haven't had the problem (with shanties sinking) the way (the city of Walled Lake) has," Starnes noted. "They have the majority of the shanties ... and the majority of the problem."

Cable firm views district property

WALLED LAKE — Property owned by the Walled Lake School District is being considered as the site for Greater Media Cablevision's headend.

Company spokesman Mac McCormack said the firm was making an offer to purchase four acres owned by the district at the southeast corner of Wise and Commerce roads.

"We have met with the real estate agent and hope to be on the board agenda at the first meeting in February," McCormack commented. "We are finalizing our proposal. We would like to pick off the corner piece of the 34-acre parcel."

Greater Media has temporary offices on Martin Road. McCormack said the headend could not be located at that site due to technical problems.

The signal emanating from the headend studio becomes weaker as it gets farther away. Amplifiers are placed on the cable to boost the system. The extra 4.5 miles to the Martin Road location impacted boosting the signal to the western franchise area.

Before considering the school-owned parcel, Greater Media had looked into acquiring a site in the Steeth-Benjamin roads area.

Agreements between Greater Media and the nine-member authority establishing the cable system became effective December 31. The company will provide service to the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom and Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and White Lake townships as well as Milford and Wolverine Lake villages.

Greater Media hopes to have cable service operational and available to its first customers by early summer, McCormack said. Interest in the services seem to be high.

"Our strand mappers have been out measuring and we are getting calls from people who assume there is cable," he said. "Initially we get a lot of people who call wanting service. We still need to go out and explain the options that are available."

McCormack said the company is continuing its discussions with ComStar Cablevision regarding possible acquisition of South Lyon's system. South Lyon originally participated in the West Oakland consortium but later dropped out.

"We are still pursuing purchase of the South Lyon system," McCormack said. "There are a number of purchases we are interested in."

Under the franchise agreements between the communities and the cable companies, an agreement to interconnect must be reached to agree services throughout school districts. Municipal boundaries are not always the same as school district boundaries.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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As We See It

Feuding impedes Wixom's politics

Wixom City Council meetings promise to become a real circus over the next two years unless Mayor Gary Lentz and council members put aside past differences and decide to work together for the betterment of the city.

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 mayor 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 defaming."

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 Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek 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. Novi is in the 36th District which 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 now has been made part of the 69th district which currently is represented by Wilbur V. Brotherton, a Republican from Farmington.

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.

When an individual campaigns on a platform of change, it is only natural for those in power to feel threatened and react defensively. Further, the campaign pledges made by the new mayor angered many incumbents, including Mettala. For example, how can a candidate promise more services, i.e. more police and residential trash collection, at the same time he pledges to lower taxes — and still maintain credibility with the electorate?

That pretty much is the background that has led to the current unrest at city hall. It's an unpleasant situation; a situation that is fraught with apprehension and hard feelings.

One indisputable point remains, however. Gary Lentz is the new mayor; an Mettala along with Nancy Dingsley, William Wylie, John Lee, Dennis Andrews and Charles Craig serve on the city council.

Unless unpleasant and unproductive recall campaigns are mounted against any or all of the elected officials, that group of individuals will be responsible for dealing with the problems that face Wixom in the years ahead.

It would be in the best interests of Wixom for the council members to attempt to work with the new mayor. And it would be in the best interests of Wixom for the new mayor to attempt to arrive at a constructive, working relationship with the council.

That does not mean there cannot be legitimate differences of opinion on specific issues. In fact, there will be widely disparate views on given topics. But those varying perspectives can — and should — be tackled under the guidelines of the city charter and state law.

The campaign is over. Gary Lentz was elected mayor. Wylie, Dingsley and Craig were elected to the council. It's time to get on with business.

And Novi residents have even more reason for confusion. Remember Willis Bullard, Jr.? Well, he's not around any more. Novi now has two state representatives. The southern portion of the city (basically south of Ten Mile) is in the 36th District which has Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) as its representative. The northern portion of Novi is with Wixom and the Farmingtons in the 69th district. That's Brotherton, again.

Of course, it's really more confusing than it sounds. For example, the 36th District (that's Law) covers the portion of Novi south of Ten Mile... until you hit Taft Road. Then it extends north to Grand River and west to Twelve Mile across the Novi-Wixom border.

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.

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 itch on my elbow 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.

• Potawatomi 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.

• The first case of "ruined snow" is documented in Wixom. Weathercaster Rob Kress speculates the high iron content in water throughout the city is caused by the orange snowfall. Children across the city build orange snowmen until their mothers discover the

color does not wash out of woolen mittens.

• The media will be blamed for the Marines presence in Lebanon, the subsequent commitment of more troops and for dragging the United States into a Middle Eastern war.

• A brawl erupts during a football game between rivals at a Novi High and Northville when a Northville youth claims his school's student body wears more designer clothes by unleashing pet Izod alligators in the crowd. Fifty-five students are suspended and the incident is investigated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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

• 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."

He looked at me skeptically, actually believing that brownies are desserts instead of snacks. But I'm not going to let him bother me. In fact, I wrapped a couple of those brownies up in a napkin and took them back to eat while I was playing Pac Man.

'State house districts criticized

To the Editor:
On December 21 the state legislature threw two strikes at the City of Novi with the passing of the "Incumbency" 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 townships of southern Livingston County are lucky to have him.



Letters

The second strike was 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

Robert Maynes, Past President
Novi Rotary

Susan Riley, president
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

appreciated by our senior citizens. The junior high school singing group and band entertained the seniors with Christmas carols.

Kids 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 pizza as a normal junior high school meal.

Volunteerism is on the rise. A group of young men in our community who are a vital service organization still believe in the philosophy that service to humanity is the best work of life. With economic conditions becoming more

strained, our country needs volunteers more than ever. The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary would like to see why we could not have subjects in the classroom.

The way I feel is that we didn't have teachers for a little while over a month, and I don't see why we could not have waited another 1 1/2 months.

My point is that we just get used to a teacher, the room and the subject that was in that class (the thing they were doing) in the classroom, and then all of a sudden, they switch us back.

I really am glad that the millage was passed, and I would like to thank everyone that voted "yes" on the millage. It made all of us at Western proud to know that our parents, friends, neighbors and relatives care about our schools and our education.

I would like to hear an answer from someone on the school board on why they did not wait.

Chris Moersch, Western student

Just a note to let you know that I find the articles and stories by Sandy Zgoda absolutely delightful.

She seems to have such balance in her writing — humor and compassion. Hope to enjoy more.

Jean Blackman

What I am mad about is that the school board should have waited until the new semester started in February. It was very hard to once again go back to old teachers and start on totally new subjects in the classroom.

The Novi Jaycees also have raised substantial contributions for various state and national projects such as National Institute of Burns, Muscular Dystrophy Association and Burns Awareness.

We, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, proudly hail our Jaycees for the many compliments they have contributed to the Novi community.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Rotary thanks

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

A special "thanks" to Chef Remy and his staff of gourmet chefs from the Sheridan 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. The junior high school singing group and band entertained the seniors with Christmas carols.

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Jaycees lauded

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Voters thanked

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Lentz says Buck entitled to seniority

WIXOM — Is an employee, fired and then re-hired in less than three weeks, a new employee? Or should the employee be reinstated with full seniority and benefits?

That's the question being posed to the Wixom City Council. City Clerk June Buck, a municipal employee for 15 years, was fired by former Mayor Lillian Spencer on December 15 and then rehired by Mayor Gary Lentz on January 3.

"I'm asking for reinstatement so I can continue the 15 years service and not be considered a new employee," said Buck.

Buck still refuses to discuss the specific circumstances surrounding her December 14 firing by Spencer.

"I don't want to discuss what happened yesterday," Buck said. "I would just like to keep my seniority." Spencer also refused to comment specifically on the firing except to charge that Buck had been insubordinate and was a progressive discipline problem.

"I believe Mrs. Spencer's action was unjustified. I have investigated the situation thoroughly," commented Lentz. "This was an effort to give June

(Buck) the benefits due her. She has been a good, loyal employee for 15 years."

Spencer terminated Buck shortly after the clerk swore in Lentz as mayor. Spencer said the timing was coincidental. Lentz charges the incidents are directly related.

"June did her job and swore in me. Her firing was the result of hate and vindictiveness towards her," Lentz said. "I'm asking the council to allow her to continue as if this malicious action had not occurred."

Lentz defeated Council Member Wayne Glesner in the November mayor's race. Spencer, who decided not to seek re-election after three terms, had clashed with Lentz and defeated him in the school district election.

Under the city charter, department heads are appointed or discharged by the mayor. The approval of council is not required, although a majority vote can remove an appointee.

Some opposition to Buck's reinstatement, if not rehiring, was expected at last night's (Tuesday, January 10) council meeting. With council members expressed no opposition to the rehiring

Walled Lake eyes CDBG funding use

WALLED LAKE — The council last night considered advancing half this year's allocation of Community Development Block Grant monies for a Main Street project manager.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman will submit the city's application for participation in the Michigan Main Street program to the state Department of Commerce later this month. The application requires that the city show there is money available for funding the project manager position.

Dorman said he expects to receive approximately \$20,000 in block grant monies for 1984-85. At the council's Tuesday, January 3, meeting Dorman recommended \$10,000 be earmarked for the Main Street project manager.

The project manager will act as a liaison between the recently appointed Main Street Commission and the city council.

The Main Street Commission consists of 10 members, including local officials, business people and residents.

The National Main Street Program was established in 1980 to stimulate

economic development in cities across the country. Five or six communities in Michigan will be selected to participate in the state's pilot program this year.

If selected, Walled Lake will receive technical planning assistance from a team of national and state Main Street staff. This team will train the local project manager how to generate local monies, how to apply for state and federal funding and how to implement projects and improvements in the city.

The technical assistance participating communities receive from the national and state Main Street staff is valued at about \$100,000, Dorman said.

Selection of the pilot communities by the state is expected to begin in mid-February.

Projects that might be tackled under the Main Street program include the continuation of Maple Road, widening Pontiac Trail to four lanes from Maple to South Commerce, improving street lighting and improving downtown parking areas.

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But now, are we many members, but one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you"; nor the head to the feet, "I have no need of you." No, rather those members which seem to be feeble, are necessary; and those which we think to be less honorable, upon these we bestow more abundant honor" (1 Cor. 12:20-23).

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Novi planners to look into regulating aesthetics

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 as 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 of buildings in commercial areas, telling the board he believes regulations can be drafted to prohibit pole-barn type construction.

"The building meets the construction code, but I have a problem with the exterior material being used," Schmid explained. "I don't want that aluminum, tin-can kind of building in our commercial areas. I think it can be handled, and it may be through a restrictive ordinance. I'd like to see an ordinance that protects the character of the city with relation to what is used on the exterior. We don't specifically prohibit

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

— Robert Schmid, Novi Mayor

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 prohibit all pole barns without further studying the matter.

"This doesn't fit the site, but there are plenty of places in the city it would fit," Briggs said. "We may come up with something that's not as radical as the mayor would suggest. We don't want to outlaw something that's perfectly okay for some areas simply because we have one we don't like."

"I think the fire safety issue is a red herring," Briggs continued. "I don't see an ordinance that regulates the appearance of exterior building in Novi, but we should explore the alternatives."

Planning Chairperson William Schmid assured planners he is not trying to develop a snob community, but that the 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. We can be better. We don't specifically prohibit

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 coordinate all usage of the pool," he continued.

Ordering supplies will continue to be the responsibility of O'Shaughnessy. The board also approved a "hot line" benefit natural for that department to coordinate all usage of the pool," he continued.

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

pool. Assigning general management of the pool to the community education department was the final recommendation of a pool management report presented at the December 12 board meeting.

At last month's meeting, the board approved three other measures to help

Planner Lee Mamola suggested there is a need to educate property owners about the different types of building materials available. Mamola 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.

"It is an educational process," Consulting Planner Charles Cairns agreed. "But part of that education begins with telling them through ordinances that in this community this is the way we want it and that's how its going to be done."

Possible methods to encourage good architectural design and the use of attractive construction materials discussed by the board ranged from giving awards to developers for attractive buildings and finding a philanthropist to pick up portions of the structural design costs.

The board also suggested holding informal discussions with developers to educate them about the type of construction the city wants.

Cairns explained one community has encouraged superior architectural design in its commercial and industrial areas through the efforts of a wealthy local businessman. He paid the difference between the amount a prospective business would have paid an architect and the amount charged by the architect he preferred.

organize pool operations. These included erasing with general fund dollars a \$3,000 debt incurred last summer when the pool's pump broke down; using the general fund to cover the cost of operating the pool for physical education classes; and approving use of \$1,000 from the community pool committee fund to purchase a new backup pump.

needs is a sugar daddy," Cairns quipped.

On a more practical note, Cairns said ordinances regulating aesthetics are becoming more common.

"Those communities that have had poor architectural development have had a history of bad land planning," he said. "Those that have had strong planning backgrounds have attracted better developments. These are commonly your upper-middle class communities.

And the way they've done it is to be very arbitrary," Cairns said.

"If the developer doesn't comply with their requests, they simply reject his site plan. Their attitude is if he objects he can take them to court and spend

\$150,000 and three years there because they'll appeal it. They figure he would have been better off to comply with their request in the first place."

Council Member Patricia Kerevich interjected many communities privately negotiate aesthetic matters with developers. Together they discuss the type of development the city wants and educate the builders.

"They get a dialog going. You need to set up communication to inform these people," Kerevich said.

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

Section

B

Wednesday, January 11, 1984

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Family business keeps covering the basics

By SUZ LOWE

Once upholsterers used products like romantic, soft, hugging Spanish moss from the south. Now, they use rubberized bog's hair. Thus, has modern technology affected us all.

Joeris's 644 East Huron, Milford, is a upholstery firm which has triumphed over 48 years of such technological changes by accepting those that improved quality and rejecting those which led to shoddy results.

Today, the business is run by George W. and Jan Joeris. George handles the upholstery end, while Jan takes care of a decorating shop, schedules the upholstery jobs, and purchases supplies.

When the shop first opened in 1935, George R. and Florence Joeris, the present owners' parents, were the dealers in much the same way except that Florence had no decorating shop. Instead, she did all the sewing for the upholstery jobs.

In the beginning the shop sold retail furniture along with its upholstery business. In fact, a rocking chair Joeris's sold in the 30's and 40's has become somewhat of a trademark of the firm in the Milford-Highland area.

The chair is a Luxury rocker from the Luxury Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids. Jan said the rocker was sometimes called a goose-neck or swan's neck chair because the shape of the arms resembled a goose or swan neck. Many residents of Milford still have their Luxury rockers and wear by their comfort and durability.

George R., the senior Joeris, was not always involved in the furniture business. When he first came to Milford, he began a fox farm. He raised silver foxes and used their pelts to make fur coats, capes and collars for the fashion conscious ladies of the late 30's and early 30's.

When the depression hit, the fur business suffered, so George remodeled an old dairy barn on his property and opened an upholstery retail furniture store. He had a bobbed stove in the center of the upholstery studio and most of the business of the firm was conducted around this stove.

George and Florence's nine children were accustomed to the likes of Henry and Edsel Ford discussing furniture with their dad around this inviting old stove.

George W. says he remembers Henry Ford being in the store many times when the Fords were decorating their home in Highland. "Apparently, he made all the decorating decisions," George reminisced. Joeris's has

also done upholstery work for Greenfield Village. George R. died in 1954 while George W., the oldest of the children, was still in high school. The upholstery business lagged for awhile until 1960, when George W. started it up again. "I can't remember not working with dad," George explained, "but my experience was mainly in the retail furniture business."

Fortunately, George's father had taught him enough about upholstery that he could not only continue the business, but help it grow into the major upholstery firm it is today. "We have had as much as a six-month backlog of upholstery jobs," Jan said.

George credits his dad with the business philosophy which was responsible for Joeris's growth and prosperity. "Every upholsterer must decide whether he is going to do quality work or whether he is going to do fast, commercial work. It's a decision you must make early in your career if you're going to survive. You can't do both," says George.

"Dad always told us that the bitterness of poor quality lasted longer after the sweetness of a low price was forgotten," George continued.

"When George repairs furniture, he rebuilds everything from the frame on up to the springs and finally the cushions," Jan said. George can rebuild a piece of furniture, redesign a piece of furniture or build a new piece from scratch. Custom jobs mean that George tailored a piece of furniture to meet customer specifications in such areas as size or style. "Although I do offer quality materials, the cover fabric is the least important element in a quality job," George claims.

Over the years George and Jan both agree that the quality of retail furniture has diminished. "That's why we went out of the retail business in 1974," George explained, "we could not buy quality furniture to sell."

The stuffing is another element where technology and economics have been a factor in the upholstery business. Furniture were once made of maple, mahogany or walnut. "Now, it's made of hickory, basswood, plastic or even particle board stapled together," he said.

"The stuffing is another element where technology and economics have been a factor in the upholstery business. Former stuffing was tow (straw), moss (Spanish), horsehair, and down feather cushions. Stuffing is now mostly cheap poly foam. There are different grades of poly and the best is expensive," says George.

Continued on 2



George Joeris caresses quality wood in a chair being renovated at his Milford upholstery shop

Photo by STEVE FECHT

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 definitively 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-in swimming; the athletic director, who supervises 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 coordinate all usage of the pool," he continued.

Ordering supplies will continue to be the responsibility of O'Shaughnessy. The board also approved a "hot line" benefit natural for that department to coordinate all usage of the pool," he continued.

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

pool. Assigning general management of the pool to the community education department was the final recommendation of a pool management report presented at the December 12 board meeting.

At last month's meeting, the board approved three other measures to help

organize pool operations. These included erasing with general fund dollars a \$3,000 debt incurred last summer when the pool's pump broke down; using the general fund to cover the cost of operating the pool for physical education classes; and approving use of \$1,000 from the community pool committee fund to purchase a new backup pump.

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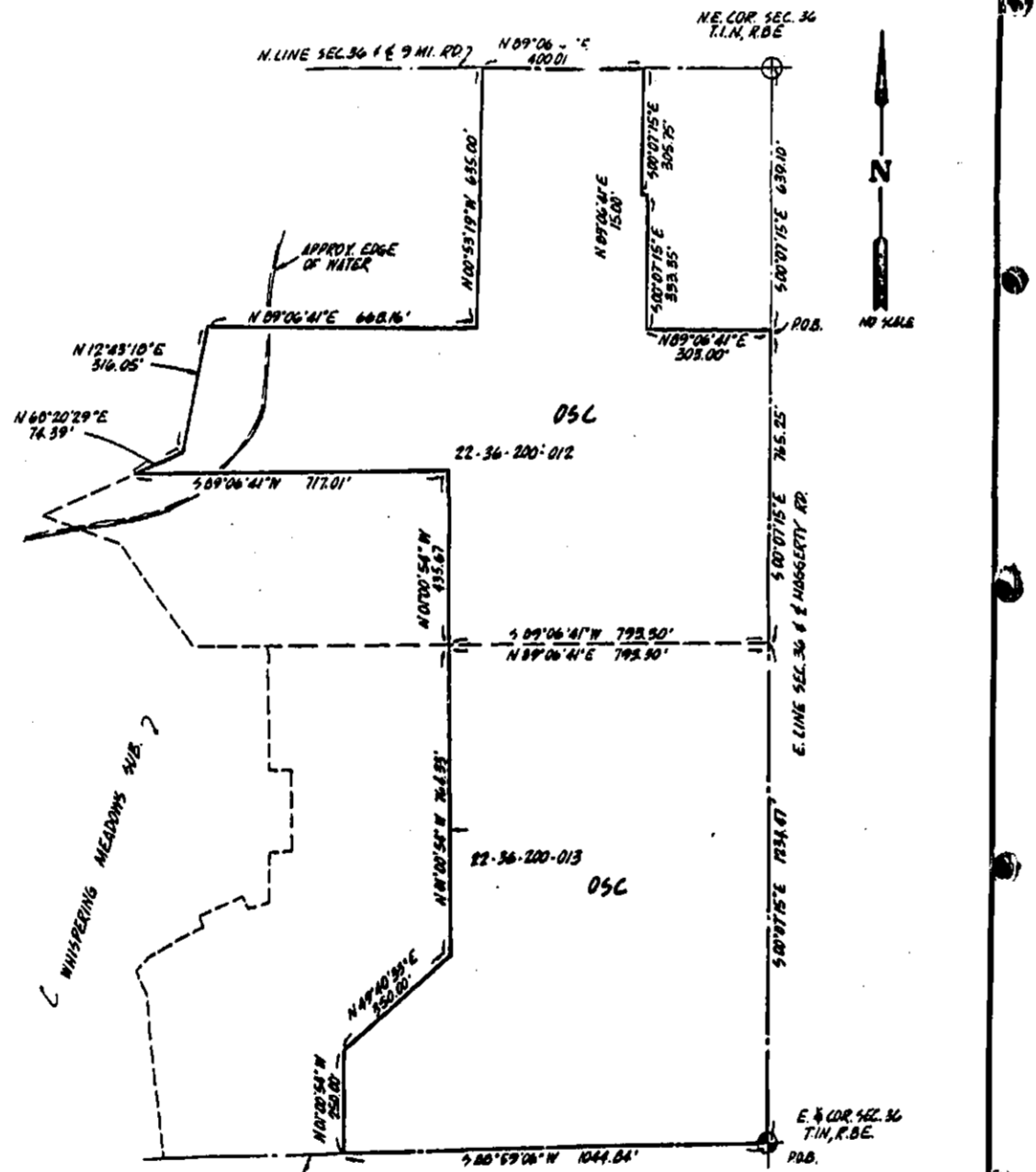
GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

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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 lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Place III to rezone the property from R-3 One-Family Residential District to OSC Office-Service Commercial District. 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 West Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18-387 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 387



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 36, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-36-200-012 & -013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-012 Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 36, said point being S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 839.10 feet from the northeast corner of Section 36; thence continuing along the east line of Section 36 S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 765.25 feet; thence S 88 deg. 06' 41" W 783.30 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 435.57 feet; thence S 89 deg. 06' 41" W 717.01 feet; thence N 80 deg. 20' 29" E 74.39 feet; thence N 12 deg. 43' 18" E 316.05 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 868.16 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" W 835.00 feet to the north line of Section 36; thence along the north line of Section 36 N 00 deg. 06' 41" E 400.01 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 305.75 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 15.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 333.35 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 308.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.88 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Nine Mile Road and Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-way of record.

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-013 Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 36; thence along the east-west 1/4 line S 88 deg. 59' 06" W 1044.84 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 250.00 feet; thence N 49 deg. 40' 32" E 350.00 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 784.33 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 783.30 feet to the east line of Section 36; thence along the east line of Section 36 S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 1234.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.49 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-way of record.

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 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 1, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

Published: 1/11/84

Checks for the jobless to show slight increase

LANSING — The January 1 decrease in income tax rates will increase weekly jobless checks for nearly a third of those receiving regular state unemployment benefits, according to 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 checks issued during the week of January 8.

Taylor explained that the amount individuals receive in jobless benefits is based on their after-tax earnings, which includes their gross wages minus 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, jobless benefit amounts 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 state or 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 state unemployment benefits and MESC staff must review each individual's claim and, if necessary, recalculate the benefit amount to reflect the change in after-tax earnings.

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Barron president of new Bell company

Northville resident Richard C. Barron has been named president of Michigan Bell Communications Incorporated, a new company which will market advanced telecommunications systems and equipment following the breakup of the Bell System.

William P. Villone, Michigan Bell president, said the new company will market a new line of competitively priced business equipment ranging from "smart" telephones to complete electronic office systems. Barron has been Michigan Bell vice president for sales.

The new information age technologies to improve office productivity including local area networks and integrated voice and data capabilities," Barron said. "All of it will be backed by reliable service."

Barron said the state-of-the-art equipment will be marketed by Michigan Bell Communications along with "an already strong lineup of Centers services." Centers, an electronic communications system based in a telephone company central office, will continue to be Michigan Bell's flagship service, Barron said.

As announced in October, Ameritech, parent of the five midwest Bell telephone companies, has contracts with four manufacturers to provide its companies electronic telecommunications equipment in 1984. The contracts are with Ericsson, Incorporated, NEC America, Incorporated, TIE Industries, Incorporated, and Western Electric Company.

Bell System telephone companies have been barred from federal regulation from offering new equipment to their customers during 1983.

Barron joined Michigan Bell in 1958 as a commercial operations assistant in Lansing, transferred to Detroit in 1960 as installation and local test foreman and became supervising foreman in Ann Arbor in 1961. He was named traffic manager in Detroit in 1962 and was promoted to district traffic manager in Jackson a year later.

Barron was promoted to general plant personnel supervisor in Detroit in 1965 and to assistant vice president-switching systems in 1972. In 1974 he became general manager-network services, and in 1975 he was named assistant vice president-human resources development.

He was appointed vice president for sales in June 1983.

Born in Dowagiac, Barron was graduated from Niles High School and earned a bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University and a master's degree at the University of Michigan. He and his wife Nona have seven children and have lived in Northville since 1970.

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Jeffery Bruce Of Kelly and Company Will Be Giving "Personal Consultations" Sunday (For the Working Woman) January 29th, 1984 and Monday, January 30th, 1984 Appointments a must!!
For Appointments On Sunday 1-29-84 Call **FREDERIC'S 325 S. Main St. Milford (313) 685-3500**
For Appointments On Monday 1-30-84 Call **THE HAIR SHOP 3543 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Pontiac (Waterford Twp.) (313) 682-7811**

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RIVERSIDE CASTAWAYS CONSIGNMENT SHOP, operated by Raymond and Beverly Therman (pictured above), offers resale items as well storage and rental space. The shop at 9266 McGregor in Pinkney, 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, D.C.P.C., 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 26th seminar 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.

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 1980. 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.

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 linen 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 secretary at HCA's annual convention in Dearborn in September. She assumed her new responsibilities January 1. A member of the HCA board since 1982, Baad has held various elected posts in the association's southeastern region. A resident of Howell since 1965, 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 Enterprises. 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, correct 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 644-5883 to make reservations.

Both Jan and George agree that that's why the kids being in a divided business. "We can do some things the big outfits can't do," George said.



Joerin with a reupholstered gooseneck rocker, probably sold new by his dad.

Joerin's covers the basics

Continued from Page 1

With a smile, George admitted that he had found reupholstered homes' had useful potential. "Much like the horsehair of the past," he laughed. George explained that the present furniture manufacturers build furniture to last three to five years when used in a household of two adults and one child. "Quality and comfort are forgotten. Appearance is the thing today," he said.

Jan's decorating shop includes wallpaper, paint, fabric and Aladdin kerosene lamps. "We're particularly pleased with our stains," he 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 the kids being in a divided business. "We can do some things the big outfits can't do," 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 is coming into the shop enough to be familiar with the tools his dad and mother use. Maybe a third generation of Joerins reupholsters is in training.

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County Argus/Pinkney Post (313)227-4437
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on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA
Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

absolutely FREE
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column will be exactly that. This is not a newspaper. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings. Use only for residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications does not accept any responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts Only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 2:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Want A Bigger Ad?
for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RATE BUSTER.
Choose from 3 sizes and get:
More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate
Reach 64,000 Homes Every Week

THE GREEN SHEET
Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:
Style 2
—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—18 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

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—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

001 Absolutely Free
AFFECTUOUS longhanded gray kitten, 5 months, you haul. (313)756-3536.
TO good male, pure white longhanded male, 10 weeks, 5 months, shots. (313)227-9775.
TORTOISEHELL cat, 4 half blood, 10 weeks, 5 months, shots and worming done. (313)227-9775.
ASBORTED cal, red, male, excellent yard, good disposition. (313)227-9775.
AMERICAN Water Spaniel 37 weeks, intelligent, trainable outdoor dog. (313)227-9775.
30 in. avocado gas stove, you haul away. (313)227-1987 before noon.
AUSTRIAN Shepherd puppy, good family and watch dog. (313)227-9775.
BIBBIE puppies, 7 weeks, shots, long haired, partial housetrained. (313)227-9775.
ADRIAN corolla TV, work. (313)437-0030.
BABY gerbils, (313)227-9775.
OLD and white male, 10 weeks, 5 months, shots. (313)227-9775.
Black and white Bonty type, 10 weeks, 5 months, shots. (313)227-9775.
GLITCHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday. (313)227-9775.
CLOTHING, adults and childrens, you pick up. (313)227-9775.
CLOTHING, you pick up. (313)227-9775.
CHESAPEAKE male retriever, neutered, 2 years, bright, active, needs kids. (313)243-3756.
ADRIAN Corolla, 1978, 4 door, 100,000 miles, one year old (to good home only). (313)227-9775.
GOLDEN retriever, 16 year female, needs fenced yard, good with kids. (313)243-3756.
GOLDEN retriever/lab mix, 10 year old, 100,000 miles, one year old (to good home only). (313)227-9775.
FREE lying hens. (313)227-9775.
FREE puppies, half English setter, half collie, 17, 14, 8 pm. (313)227-9775.
FREE newspaper, call your Green Sheet number, pick up in South Lyon. (313)227-9775.
FREE horse manure, good natural fertilizer. (313)243-3756.
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GOLDEN retriever/lab mix, 10 year old, 100,000 miles, one year old (to good home only). (313)227-977

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

NOW, GET A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED LTD CROWN VICTORIA AND SAVE HUNDREDS AT WILSON FORD-MERCURY



SAVE \$768.00

When you buy the LTD Crown Victoria with our exclusive Limited Edition Package Group...
 * Rack and Pinion * Foglights * Speed Control * Front and Rear Bumper * New * Electronic Digital Clock * Convenience Lock * Power Lock Group * Power Seats * Power Side Windows * Tilt Steering Wheel * 1180

The sound power antenna, illuminated entry, auto headlamp on/off, rubber-wrapped steering wheel, luxury interior, floor mats, cornering lamps.

WILSON Ford & Mercury

8704 W. Grand River, Brighton
Next to Meijer's Thrifty Acres

OPEN SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



(313) 227-1171

WALDECKER ECONOMY SPECIALS

- 1982 Ford Escort 4 spd, 1 owner, low miles **\$10714** per mo.
 - 1982 Plymouth TC3 Auto, tu-tone, air, stereo, sharp. **\$13690** per mo.
 - 1981 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., 4 speed, tu-tone only **\$12466** per mo.
 - 1980 Ford Fairmont Cpe. 4 speed, low miles, only **\$10180** per mo.
 - 1980 Datsun 200SX 5 speed, air, stereo, sharp. **\$15499** per mo.
 - 1980 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., auto, 2 to choose from **\$11119** per mo.
 - 1980 Pontiac Phoenix Cpe. Air, stereo, 4 speed, only **\$11792** per mo.
 - 1980 Buick Skylark 4 dr., loaded, sharp, only **\$15162** per mo.
 - 1976 Chevy Vega Auto, air, stereo, only **\$9152** per mo.
 - 1981 V.W. Pickup Topper, 5 speed, stereo **\$13600** per mo.
- All prices—10% Down Plus Tax, Title & Plates. All cars are subject to presale.

PONTIAC-BUICK
WALDECKER
 AMC/Jeep/Remont
 HOURS: Mon & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1781

CARRY UNDERWOOD

You never get stuck with this

- 1984 5-10 Blazer 4x4 No. 4832 **\$10,924.89**
- 1984 Chevy Suburban No. 4835 **\$13,775.74**
World's best towing vehicle
- 1984 Cavalier 4 Dr. No. 4-1626 **\$6856.07**
4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, steering and more
- 1984 Caprice Wagon 9 Pass. No. 4-1641 **\$11,750.52**
Family car with too much to list
- 1983 Full Size Pick-up No. 3-736 **\$9239.96**
1/2 ton, auto, HD springs and more!
- 1983 Chevy Conversion Van No. 3-736 **\$13,949.00**
Loaded with luxury

USED CAR SPECIAL 1978 Pinto Wagon **\$2695.00**
ROOKIE SPECIAL 1979 Impala 4 Dr. **\$4295.00**

OPEN SATURDAYS

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

- '83 Dodge Ram Charger 4WD **\$9788**
- '82 Camaro **\$7988**
- '80 Chevrolet Monte Carlo **\$5388**
- '81 Chrysler Imperial **\$9788**
- '82 Chevrolet Citation **\$4188**
- '82 Plymouth Reliant **\$6488**
- '79 Chevrolet 4WD w/plow **\$5988**
- '79 Suburban 4WD **\$7288**
- '81 Ford 4WD w/plow **\$5788**
- '79 Dodge Maxi-Van **\$2988**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
John Colone
 Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
 145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
 878-3152 or 878-6086

'83 Round-Up SALE

UP TO \$2000 DISCOUNTS While They Last!

EXCELLENT SELECTION

- MUSTANGS THUNDERBIRDS
- COUGARS CAPRIS
- ESCORTS LTD's
- FULL SIZE PICKUPS RANGERS

SPECIAL INCENTIVE ON '84's for Ford Employees

Wilson Ford & Mercury
 8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171
 OPEN Mon. & Thurs. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

Special Purchase

OUR '83 SALES WERE BEYOND ALL EXPECTATION NOW WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF FORD MOTOR CO. WE HAVE OBTAINED OVER 40 BRAND NEW '83 FORD, MERCURY & TRUCKS WITH FULL WARRANTY AND ARE ABLE TO OFFER THEM TO YOU AT SPECIAL SAVINGS WITH FACTORY REBATES & DISCOUNTS.

- LYNX WAGON AS LOW AS **\$1330.00**
- EKP SPORT COUPE **\$175.00**
- SAVINGS UP TO **\$2200!!** MUSTANGS AS LOW AS **\$7980.00**
- COUGARS AS LOW AS **\$658.00**

AND MANY MORE! SEE US TODAY AND SAVE!

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
 Michigan's Largest Ford/Lincoln/Mercury Dealer
 OPEN SATURDAY 548-2250

January USED CAR Sale

- 1983 CHRYSLER E. CLASS. Fully loaded, 11,700 miles, show room **\$9995**
- 1982 TURISMO 5 speed, 2.2 engine, air, stereo, 9,000 miles, warranty **\$6295**
- 1982 F250 PICKUP Auto, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks **\$6995**
- 1982 JEEP 110 PICKUP 360 cubic foot cargo, only 2200 miles, FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY **\$7995**
- 1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE **\$3295**
- 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Air, stereo, cruise, tilt, split seats, sun roof, A BLACK BEAUTY **\$5995**
- 1980 OMNI 24 Only 42,000 miles, super clean **\$2995**
- 1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, auto, power steering **\$2995**
- 1980 BUICK REGAL Auto, air, stereo **\$4995**
- 1980 LE BARON 2-door, loaded, leather interior, super shape **\$4995**
- 1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Full size luxury, auto, air, stereo **\$3795**
- 1979 DATSUN B210 4 door **\$1995**
- 1979 FORD PINTO Only 44,000 miles, super clean **\$1995**
- 1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS BROUGHAM Loaded, unbelievable shape **\$4995**
- 1979 VW RABBIT Auto, stereo, 33,000 miles **\$2995**
- 1978 MONTE CARLO Auto, air, stereo, extra sharp **\$3495**
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Sports

Novi grapplers win tourney title

By B.J. MARTIN

It's easy to recognize the members of the Novi wrestling team. They're walking around the school with their jackets loaded with medals.

And for good reason. The Wildcats were pinning their foes like butterfly specimens at the 10-team Hartland Invitational Saturday. It wasn't even close, as Novi racked up 175 points to Hartland's second-place 119.

Just two days before, Novi boosted its Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) record to 3-0 with a 3-34 win over Milford.

And what did Coach Tom Fritz think of the Wildcats' success? "We're where I want to be at this time, but we've got a long way to go. I told the guys after the tournament this isn't anything. I expect us to do this well. I'd say it was a good performance."

The Wildcats took home a nice, big trophy and lots of individual medals from Hartland. But Fritz said the best thing about the meet was that all the Wildcat entries scored points.

The big guys were Novi's Murderers' Row—Tim Ford, Tim McBride and Ed Marech—who combined for 66 points with lifts in their respective weight classes.

It took Ford 1:32 in the final to pin Terry Sparkman of Lake Penton. The win boosted his record to 20-1. The best may be yet to come. Ford has been wrestling at 138, but will start at 132 this weekend. "I can't wait to see what he's going to do at 132," Fritz said.

McBride raised his record to 19-2, pinning his way to the final and finally taking Rob Charlton of Holly 2-0.

Marech won the 138-pound title with a 4-0 decision over Orionville Brandon's Rob Reigle (whose record had been 2-2 going into the tournament). Marech is now 21-2 overall, and undefeated since dropping from heavyweight.

Registering third place finishes were Kurt Schuster (12-1) in 119, Charlie Brown (17-5) at 126, Mike Vincent at 132, Brent Canup (15-5) at 185 and Tim Horstman at heavyweight.

Mike Paquette led third under a state regulation forbidding five matches in a one-day tournament. Adding fourth place finishes were Nick Weaver at 105, Eric Schuster at 145 and Dave Weber at 155. An early-round 11-0 decision over Todd King of Lake Penton win also put 112-pounder Darrin Beyers in the scoring column for Novi.

Fritz called the 39-34 comeback victory over Milford last Thursday "a barnburner to say the least." The Wildcats trailed 28-3 going into the 138-pound class. Only Brown could notch any points for Novi, getting a decision over Scott Young, the defending KVC champion.

Novi needed six pins in the next seven matches to win, and they got them.

"Milford thought they had us," Fritz chuckled. "By the end of the match the folks in the stands were going wild."

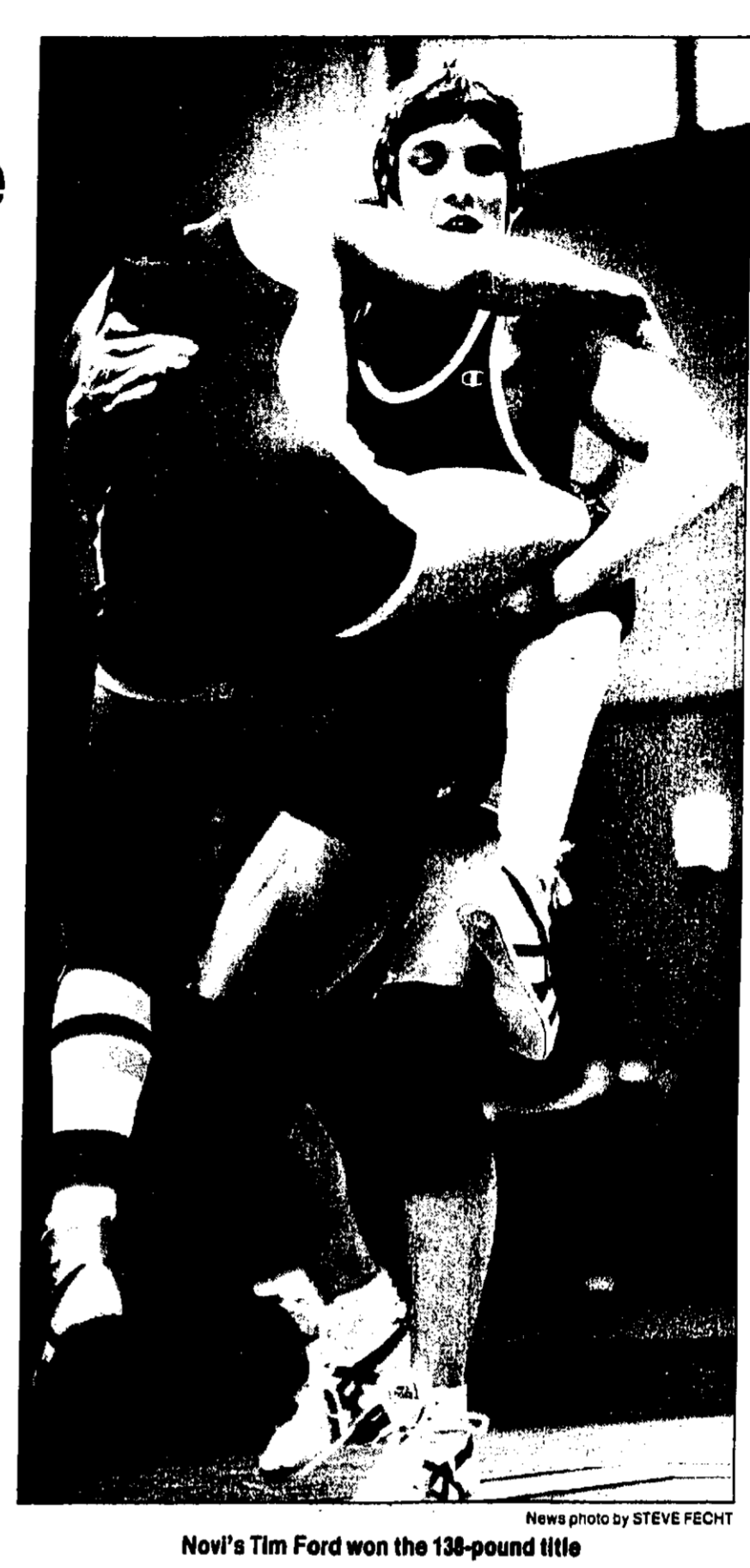
Ford's first-period pin of Jeff Allen was no surprise, but things looked bleak when George Valerdi was pinned at 145. But then Dave Weber (10-4) surprised everyone by pinning Eric Osborne in 48 seconds. "I expected pins from the others, but I hadn't from Dave," Fritz said. "He was the wrestler of the meet. He saved our life."

McBride dropped George Dudgeon at 115. Canup followed with a pin over Joe Costello at 185. Marech pinned Carl Strand at 5:26 in 198 and Horstman (0-2) put Tony Hagg on his back in 1:32 as more than 100 onlookers cheered Novi's eighth win in 10 meets this year.

The Wildcats will hope to make it nine wins at Lakeland tomorrow (Thursday) at 9:30 p.m. The Eagles finished fourth in the Hartland tourney with 114 points, but Fritz respects the Lakeland crew.

"Four of their starters had pneumonia and didn't wrestle Saturday, so this is a whole new situation," Fritz noted.

The Wildcats will participate in the 10-team Holly Invitational Saturday.



Novi's Tim Ford won the 138-pound title

Viking cagers post two more victories

Walled Lake Central basketball coach Steve Emert got just what he wanted for Christmas.

"Over the Christmas break we made some changes in what we wanted to do defensively," explained Emert. "It's working well. Hopefully it will carry over for the rest of the season."

Central's new defense is working well so far, as the Vikings recorded a pair of victories last week.

The Vikings started the week with a 50-30 win over a tough Waterford Kettering team, then picked up a 70-50 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association rival Farmington.

Central led all the way against Kettering. The Vikings led 46-34 after three quarters, but Kettering cut the lead to 55-50 with two minutes to go.

"We lost our composure a little bit," Emert said. "We called time-out, got settled down and regained our composure." The Vikings, who connected on eight of 11 free throws in the final stanza, shut out Kettering the rest of the way.

Four players hit double figures in the balance Viking attack. Tom Cummings, Clark Bock and Chris Owens each scored 14 points. Rob Gardner added 11, while Tom Menard scored nine points.

Cummings topped all scorers with 22 points. The junior also grabbed 14 rebounds. Bock finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Menard scored 14 points and had 12 assists while running the offense.

"This is the best start we've had in the last five years," said Emert of the team's 5-2 record. "The next four games are all tough." The Vikings' next contest is Friday night at home against Farmington Harrison. Central then meets Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Western.

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Cold spell dooms Wildcats to defeat

The last time the Redskins changed defenses so successfully they were playing General Curtis.

The league-leading Milford Redskins (3-4 in the KVC) scalped Novi 58-22 last Friday, taking advantage of a 7 1/2-minute dry spell when the Wildcats failed to register a single point.

The big chug started when Milford switched defenses at precisely 5:40 of the third quarter and lasted until 6:05 of the final period. During that time, the Redskins charged from a 35-28 deficit to a 42-35 recovery.

Novi recovered midway through the fourth quarter as buckets by Steve Cody and Dave Fisher brought the Wildcats within two points twice. But Milford's stall, begun at the 2:50 mark, was effective—it forced Novi to foul to regain possession and in the waning moments of the game, the Redskins sunk six free throws to put the game out of reach.

Cody had his biggest game of the season, supplying the offense. Coach Ron Flutur had expected of the Wildcat general with 19 points. Center Dave Fisher tallied 16 points and pulled in eight rebounds.

"They did their jobs," Flutur said, "but we needed a little more from the other guys."

It was true—Novi's next highest scorer was Ken McKay who had just six points. McKay turned in an excellent floor game, including seven assists. But when the Wildcats needed scoring punch, nobody was providing it.

Meanwhile, Milford center Charlie Schimmler rolled up 18 points and guards Dan Mitchell and Jim Johnson scored 10 each.

So what happened?
"We weren't shooting or rebounding well, and they were," Flutur explained. "We got a little rattled, but mostly our shots just weren't dropping... Outside of this eight-minute stretch, I thought we played really well. But we can't come up with zeros for that long a time and expect to survive."

This week, the 1-2 Wildcats (3-3 overall) will get a chance to boost their record over 300 with games at home against Lakeland Friday and at Hartland next Tuesday.

Last year, the defending KVC champion Lakeland Eagles would have been almost too much for Novi to handle. But graduation thinned Lynn Reed's troops considerably. Flutur calls both teams "beatable."

"It depends on how we match up against them," he added.

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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 (WLA) game last Friday.

Western, which also defeated Brighton last week, is now 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in the WLA. The Warriors are 2-0 in the WLA's Western Division, which includes Northville.

Coach Wall Boehm called the Northville win his team's "most intelligent" game of the 1983-84 season. "We needed that one," he said. "We did a lot of running tonight, but it was with control." Boehm continued 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 a completely different team this year," Lutes said. "They're not the same bunch of guys who went 2-20 last year. I think we took them too lightly."

Chura's game-winning came after Mike Cullen had tied the score at 38-36 with a free throw with 1:48 remaining. Forward Rob Wendland, who led Western with 10 points, contributed four key free throws with less than three minutes left in the game.

Northville had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left as Wendland fouled Steve Freilick. But Freilick missed the first shot and banged 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 rolling."

Kyle (Chura) did a fantastic job up

front and I've got to give credit to our bench people, especially Mark Wagner," continued Boehm. "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, the way they've come along," Boehm said. "I'm excited. We got a big win by playing intelligent basketball."

Northville led 6-4 after the first quarter and held that two-point margin, 19-16, 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 38-28

with 3:33 remaining. Gabriele then tallied a bucket to close the score to 36-31 before Wendland sank his four free throws at 2:47 and 2:26.

"In the past we've run without control. Not tonight," said Boehm. "We relaxed and played our game after I told them to stop worrying about the referees — 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 rallied for a 35-33 lead at the half. By the end of the third 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.

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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 10-15, 9-15 loss to Northville, a solid Western Lakes Activities Association power.

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

Indeed, Novi did have the talent — earlier in the season, the Wildcats had beaten Farmington, who topped Northville 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 confidence and authority, but the Wildcat attack was disjointed at times and unable to set up

hard spikes to put the Mustangs away.

After re-gaining the serve, Northville reeled off 10 straight points behind the serving of Lynn Freilick, substituting for injured starter Kim Pettit. On its next serve, Northville put the game away.

The second game was never close as Northville's number one wrestler, Andy Chnarman, who missed the Farmington meet and the Brighton Invitational due to illness.

Central placed fifth in the eight-team Farmington Invitational. Dave Zehnder was crowned champion of the 100-pound division. Pat Harvey (114) took second, while Gary Pipkin and Kirk Kingjorski (135) finished third in their weight classes. Tyson (107), Pruitt (134), Calhoun (157) and Andy Somervell (128) took fourths.

The Vikings, new 5-1 for the season, take on Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) at home.



Novi's Theresa Leurch returns a shot

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Central grapplers win

Walled Lake Central's wrestling team won its fifth meet of the season, but it wasn't the kind of win Coach Randy Hyde necessarily likes.

"We didn't wrestle real well," said Hyde after his team's 28-36 win over Brimington. "We took a week off over Christmas. We're a fairly young team and I'm not sure how they'll react."

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

Lynn Tyson won the 98-pound division with a pin. Pat Pruitt took an 8-0 decision at 132, and Curt Calhoun added a 13-4 verdict at 155.

The Vikings were wrestling without the team's number one wrestler, Andy Chnarman, who missed the Farmington meet and the Brighton Invitational due to illness.

Central placed fifth in the eight-team Farmington Invitational. Dave Zehnder was crowned champion of the 100-pound division. Pat Harvey (114) took second, while Gary Pipkin and Kirk Kingjorski (135) finished third in their weight classes. Tyson (107), Pruitt (134), Calhoun (157) and Andy Somervell (128) took fourths.

The Vikings, new 5-1 for the season, take on Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) at home.

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 Tallian after the 15-8 and 15-5 defeat.

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

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

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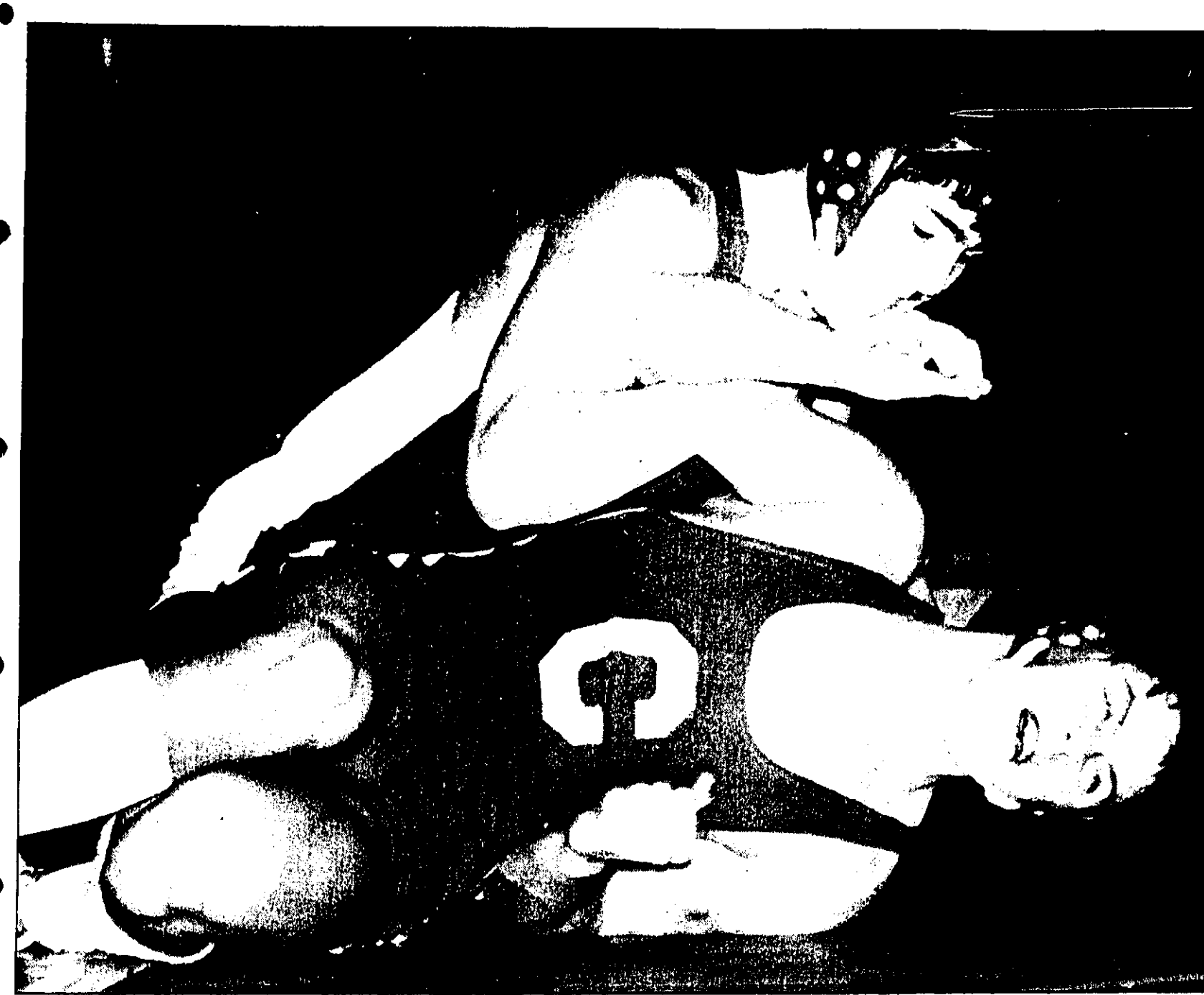
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Western's Matt King won the 167-pound crown at Schoolcraft

Warrior matmen 2nd in tourney

How good is the Walled Lake Western wrestling team? The answer might be "very good" based on the results of the prestigious Schoolcraft College Tournament last weekend.

The Warrior grapplers registered 12 pins on route to a second-place finish in the 17-team field.

Wayne Memorial took top honors with 163 points, while Western was second with 150. Livonia Bentley was third with 138 points. Farmington also had 12 pins during the meet.

Dick Watson, coach of the Warrior matmen, said it was the third time that Western has just missed the team championship. The Warriors finished third last year.

Western had three individual champions as Bob Rich, Matt Turner and Chris Thompson all won their weight divisions.

Rich defeated Fred Estep of Clarenceville in the 132-pound final, finishing the meet with three pins and one decision.

Turner knocked off Redford Union's Ron Fox 9-7 to win the 155-pound crown. It was Turner's third win by decision at the tournament.

Thompson pinned Fred Benington of West Bloomfield in the finals of the heavyweight division.

Holyfield (198) added fifth place finishes.

"For a team that is in a little transition period, most of the kids came on and did a good job," said Watson. "Nine of our 12 wrestlers finished in the top five, and two others were just one match away."

The Warriors also remained unbeaten in dual meets as they knocked off the defending WLA champion from Plymouth Salem by a score of 28-24 last Thursday. Western is 6-0 overall.

The Warriors led by one point going into the final match between heavyweights Chris Thompson and Salem's Mark Cygan from Salem.

penalized for complaining about the officiating.

"Our first five dual wins didn't surprise me. This one did. It was a pleasant surprise," Watson said.

Bill Blair accounted for Western's only pin when he floored Salem's Randy Blaycock in 50 seconds of the 165-pound match.

The Warriors also picked up six decisions. Kevin Fust won 12-8 at 96 pounds, Joe Gau earned a 4-2 decision at 126, Rich earned a 9-6 victory at 135, Schut triumphed 9-4 at 158, Turner added a 1-2 victory at 155 and King won 7-3 at 167.

sport shorts

SKI CLINIC: Donna Newrot of Sportventure Inc. will teach the basics of cross-country skiing at Maybury State Park in Northville. The park is located on Eight Mile, three miles west of Novi Road. The next session will be held Wednesday, January 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For information or registration call 349-1976.

SKI LEAGUE: Girls and boys age 6-13 years old are invited to participate in the Bill Kook Ski League for cross-country skiing. The program is oriented toward family participation with the objective of teaching fundamentals and good sportsmanship.

The league meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Novi's Lakeshore Park, beginning January 19 and ending February 25.

DROP-IN BASKETBALL: Adults can join "pick-up" basketball games every Thursday at Novi Middle School North from 7:10 p.m. A fee of \$1 is collected at the door. Locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY: Registration deadline for floor hockey leagues for Novi students in grades 3-8 ends Friday, January 20. Teams are co-ed. For registration information call 349-1976.

INDOOR SOCCER: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring teams to play indoor soccer during the third session at Four Seasons Indoor Soccer facility in Farmington. The next series of games begins in early March and are played week nights and weekends. Age divisions will depend upon registration. Registration deadline is January 25. Call 349-1976 for more information.

Central spikers split opening two matches

Walled Lake Central's volleyball team got the season off to a fine start, whipping Plymouth Canton 15-4, 15-5.

But things didn't go as well the next night as the Vikings fell to Brighton 15-11, 15-6.

"We asked the kids to do two things before the game (against Canton)," said Coach Mike Lindstrom. "to serve and pass well."

The team did just that. Central only had one bad serve in the two games.

Lindstrom singled out June Towns as playing an exceptionally fine match. The 5-8 senior was eight for nine in hitting spikes for points.

"Everyone played well," stated Lindstrom. "The offense ran really well. I wish it would have been a tighter game."

The reason Lindstrom wanted a closer match is because of what happened against Brighton.

"The score (of the first game) stayed 11-11 for the longest time," explained Lindstrom. "This one could have gone either way. I think if we could have won the first one, we would have won the second game. It was an emotional match."

Robin Wheeler, playing with a sore shoulder, was awesome at the net, while Almee Frye did a good job of setting, according to Lindstrom.

The coach added that Towns passed the ball well, but she only got the ball at the net twice in the two games.

"Things are looking good," Lindstrom added. "The kids have a positive attitude. I'm really impressed with our setters. We're using three setters and they're all playing well."

Central finishes up the tough season-opening part of its schedule with a match at Livonia Churchill tonight (Wednesday), their fourth match in seven days.

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Tax Relief For Married Couples

If you and your wife both work, you'll find welcome relief in the current tax law from the "marriage penalty." Under the old law, a married couple who both worked might pay a higher total tax than two single people who worked. The married couple's joint income put them in a higher tax bracket than two single people earning the same total amount but whose taxes were figured on an individual basis. This was referred to as the "marriage penalty."

Today, married couples can benefit from deductions based on the income of the spouse who earns less than her (or his) mate. The deduction is allowed on income up to \$30,000 for the spouse who earns less. For 1983, a 10 percent deduction is allowed with a maximum deduction of \$3,000.

If your wife works in your business, you may wish to pay her a salary in order to use this deduction. Both of you could then also make an IRA contribution. More on this in future columns.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Computer courses offered for adults

Not since the days of New Math have parents felt so helplessly out-distanced by their children.

But if references to "bytes" and "on-line" have got you feeling down, fear not. Help is at hand.

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," noted Community Ed Director Clara Porter, 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 our 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 and the terminology associated with them.

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 deal with how computers are becoming a greater part of one's job responsibilities.

There is a fee of \$6 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 brochure, however.

Hands-on experience with computers 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, while yet another class, "Intro to Visicalc," 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.

'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 Winds.

As usual, there will be all kinds of food for people who want to attend the 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 prizes 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 \$3 in 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 Sharpy of Walled Lake will perform on his banjo, and the Jack Daniels Country Western Band also will perform.

Tammy Flood and Friends will provide unique entertainment featuring a musical saw.

School groups to perform include the Walled Lake Junior High Eighth Grade Band, the Novi Jazz Rock Ensemble Singers, the Bloomfield Band and Symphonic, the Elementary Strings, the Novi Junior High Band and the Muir Junior High Symphonic Band.

Western musicians will be featured throughout the day. Scheduled to perform are the Western Concert Band, the Western Combined Band and Alumni Band, the Western Orchestra and Alumni Orchestra and the Western Flag Corps.

Proceeds from the Day of Music are used to promote the music program in the Walled Lake Schools.

"It's going to be a fabulous event again this year," reported Publicity Director Vikki Lang.

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Library reports special activities

The Walled Lake City Library has announced several programs for January, beginning with the screening of two children's films this Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Films to be shown are "Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Paddle to the Sea." Admission is free, but children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

A children's program on dinosaurs will be presented at the library on Saturday, January 21, at 2 p.m. in conjunction with "Dinosaurs on the Go." Featured will be real fossils, artifacts and some live animals as well as a slide presentation. Admission is free, but advanced registration is required.

The book discussion group sponsored by the Friends of the Walled Lake Library will meet Tuesday, January 17, at 12:30 p.m. to discuss "The Matreese Circle" by Robert Ludlum. Visitors are welcome; feel free to bring a brown bag lunch. The library will provide coffee.

For more information about all library programs call 624-3772.

THEATRE TRIP: Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township are sponsoring a SEMTA bus trip to see "Crimes of the Heart" at the Birmingham Theatre on Saturday, January 28. The play stars Gene Francis of General Hospital.

Registration deadline is this Friday, January 13. The cost is \$8 per person, includes bus transportation from Village Hall, leaving at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or more information call Reta Klavitter at 624-1710.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Wixom Historical Society members and families will meet for a potluck dinner at Wixom City Hall next Monday, January 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Election of society officers will follow the dinner.

Community Notes



WIXOM LIBRARY: Registrations are now being taken for the Wixom 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.

BLOOD DRIVE: January 1984 has been designated National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Ronald Reagan. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 who weighs at least 110 pounds.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Church of Christ on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For an appointment, call Freda Parker at 624-7125.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. Hot lunches are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon.

Special events for seniors during January include free blood pressure checks on January 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. A program on medical emergencies will be presented January 20.

For more information on programs offered at the Richardson Center call

624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

MICROWAVE CLASS: The Meadowbrook Christian Church on Meadowbrook Road in Novi will sponsor a microwave seminar on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. Patricia Berry of Royal Oak will be the instructor. A former consultant with Amana and Quasar, she will give a basic course in microwave cooking.

All foods prepared will be served to participants. Cost of the seminar will be a \$2.50 donation to the church's building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman are hosting the event.

DAR MEETING: The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will hold a luncheon meeting at noon this Saturday at the Farmington Hills Club House on West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Kathy Clay of Farmington Hills, Mrs. Donald Thompson of Novi and Mrs. Marilyn McBeth of Dearborn. Marcia Peters will present a program entitled "A Tour of China."

SPINNACKERS: Single adults are invited to attend a merry evening of "People Bingo and a White Elephant Exchange" at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Individuals should bring a wrapped

"white elephant" gift — something you want to get rid of and the funnier, the better. Popcorn, s'monade, coffee and tea will be served. Cost per person is \$1.50 and reservations are not necessary.

The event is sponsored by Spinnackers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages. Newcomers are invited.

WATERFORD ABWA: The Waterford charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 9101 Highland Road, Pontiac.

A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. For more information about ABWA and reservations call 357-3656, 355-3594 or 682-6333.

DENTAL CLINIC: Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division are offering evening hours to increase the availability of dental service. Evening hours are until 8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals are eligible for dental service if they are Oakland County residents without financial resources to obtain private dental care and are in an income bracket that does not exceed federal poverty guidelines.

For more information about the dental clinic call 686-1306 in Pontiac or 624-7636 in Southfield.

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.

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Vacation opportunities announced by Auto Club

A rare opportunity to witness a European passion play performed only once every 10 years, a chance to relax on warm Florida beaches and an exciting, romantic weekend for two in Detroit are among special travel packages now being offered by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

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

"We have an escape tailor-made to suit a variety of travel budgets from a \$150 weekend to a \$1,475 15-day visit to Europe," added Lentz.

The Auto Club, Michigan's largest travel agent, has weekly Florida charters which leave Detroit Saturdays beginning January 14 through April 27, for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale via United Airlines.

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.

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 flights departing 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-to-Saturday flights to book Caribbean cruises.

For those who prefer vacationing closer to home, the Auto Club has arranged four weekend packages at Detroit's St. Regis Hotel in February. The Friday-night-to-Sunday weekend

includes flowers, champagne, valet parking, theatre tickets to Wayne State University's Bonstelle and Hillberry theatres and brunch for weekend couples, for members and non-members.

In celebration of the 500th anniversary of its first performance, Germany's Oberammergau Passion Play will be presented in 1984. The Auto Club will offer two tours to see this world-famous presentation.

Special Passion Play tours will depart Detroit on June 16 and September 16 for 15-day trips through

Germany, Austria and Switzerland and will include tickets to see the seven-hour play presented by the city's residents.

Seating is limited for the play, which originated from an oath taken by residents during the Thirty Years' War when Europe was decimated by the Black Plague.

Town inhabitants vowed if they were spared they would present the passion of Jesus "until the end of all days." They were spared and since 1634, the play has drawn hundreds of thousands of tourists from around the world.

The June 16-30 tour is \$1,475 for members and \$1,515 for non-members, including hotel, most meals, sightseeing tours, tickets to the play and airfare. The September 15-29 tour is \$1,545 for members and \$1,585 for non-members.

Limited tickets are available so travelers are encouraged to make arrangements as soon as possible.

Lentz said the Auto Club also has a variety of brochures on these and other trips at its offices statewide. Residents may contact an Auto Club Travel Services counselor for more information.

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 Amerman Elementary School, Eight Mile and Center Street in Northville.

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 attending Tuesday's program is invited to call Jean Hansen at 349-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.

Rotary offers scholarships

The Novi Rotary Club is offering scholarships for students and adults who want to study overseas for one 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 million in 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 20-28 years old.
- 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 working fulltime in 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 Gucinski 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, 5, at home. Paternal grandmother is Cecilia Gucinski of Superior, Wisconsin.

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REDFORD	12222 Inkster Road	937-9111	Saturday
SOUTHFIELD	22800 West 10 Mile Road	353-2870	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4161	Sunday
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7465	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Road	644-2450	
YPSILANTI	629 North Huron	481-1500	

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry — Sale items marked with *

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 11-24

Parks and Rec offers variety of winter activities

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is making sure there are plenty of family-oriented outdoor activities during the winter months, including ice skating at Power Park on Ten Mile and sledding and tobogganing at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive.

In addition, cross-country ski trails are available at both locations. Winter hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days per week.

A family trip to the Sesame Street Jamboree has been slated for Saturday, February 4, with the bus leaving at 9:15 a.m. and returning at 1:30 p.m. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Seating is limited to 42 individuals; reservations can be made by calling Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

Other upcoming trips include a Magic Basketball Trip, trips to Red Wing games and a trip to the Ice Capades. The annual "winter fantasy" carnival has been scheduled for January 28 at Lakeshore Park. A highlight will be the snow sculpture contest from noon to 2 p.m. Registration is 50 cents per person or \$6 per group. Prizes will be awarded for most creative, most detailed and most humorous ice sculpture.

Schools, churches, service organizations and Scout troops are encouraged to enter the competition. Call 349-1976 for more information.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: President Ruthellen Crawford will read Rowena Salow's "History of Novi" when the Novi Historical Society meets at the Novi Public Library next Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Salow, a longtime Novi resident, used the theme as her master thesis and interviewed many old-time Novi residents to complete the work. Copies are available in the library to read as a memorial to Mrs. Salow, who taught elementary school in Novi for many years.

A meeting of the Novi Historical Commission at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the sesquicentennial will precede the society's meeting.

The society is still looking for items



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

more than 50 years old for the Novi Historical Museum. A warm welcome awaits anyone who wants to attend the meeting and learn more about local history.

NOVI ROTARY: Chuck Wood has been elected president of Novi Rotary for 1984-85. Other new officers are Ian Bennett, president-elect; Brent Canup, vice president; Rick Gilbert, treasurer; and Chris Scott, secretary. Elected to the board of directors were John Eckstrom, Bob Pwko, Tom Kavanaugh, Mike Meyer and Dean Pfeiffer. Dick Bingham is senior past president. New officers will be inaugurated in July.

Rotary's annual Christmas party for senior citizens was a huge success with more than 200 seniors in attendance. Entertainment was provided by the Novi Middle School band and choir. Chefs from the Sheraton Oaks furnished appetizers and desserts as well as a beautiful ice sculpture. Transportation for nursing home residents was provided by Rotarians.

Rotary has pledged \$1,000 to bring David Toma to Novi to speak on drug and alcohol abuse. Rotarians hope to lead the way in the community to finance his appearance.

Rotary is also beginning work on next year's foreign exchange student program. Mia Stephanson of Sweden is living with the Junker family this year. Novi students in foreign countries this year are Julie Junker (Finland) and Suzette Polrer (Belgium).

NOVI BPW: Ronald Krigoski, president of Consultants Associates International, will be the guest speaker when the Novi Business and Professional

Women's (BPW) Club meets next Thursday, January 19, at the Red Timbers.

BPW members will attend a "Night at the Races" at Northville Downs on January 27 with dinner at 6 p.m. and entry to the race track at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Jan Preslar at 349-6090 or Selma Dorothy at 474-3481.

The BPW reported a successful project of providing food baskets for senior citizens during the holidays. Any woman who is gainfully employed is eligible to join the BPW. Call Preslar or Dorothy for information about membership.

NOVI FISH: Novi-Northville Fish needs a home for the Fish Closet, which provides clothing and other goods for needy families. Anyone who knows of a location that has storage room and is accessible to the public is asked to call 349-4350.

There's a desperate need for volunteers to drive people to doctors' appointments, grocery shopping, etc. Also needed are donations of a double bed, electric stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, kitchen chairs and tables, dressers, bedding, towels and a pair of Size 7 women's boots.

Anyone who can volunteer to be a driver or has items to donate is asked to call Fish at 349-4350.

NOVI LIONESS: Plans for the Stop-smoking clinic on February 12-17 will be discussed when the Lioness Club meets at Carol Ann Donnelly's home on January 16. The Lioness' annual fashion show has been scheduled for May 1 and area residents are asked to remember the annual garage sale when they start spring housecleaning.

Pete Pirog served as Santa Claus and was accompanied by children Lisa Donnelly, Jason Donnelly, Allyson Nielsen and Kathy Pirog when the club hosted its annual Christmas party for Whitehall residents.

The club raised some \$200 during its A&P Donation Day in December. Members also have pledged some \$400 to bring David Toma to Novi to discuss drug and alcohol abuse later this month.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn have returned from a visit with Mrs. Blackburn's mother, Lucie Klann, in Florida, where they also visited the Epcot Center.

Greg Porter, now living in East Lansing, visited friends and family in the Novi area, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attended a holiday party at the home of the Jim Needham family in Brighton. Other guests included the Don Needham family from Marshall, Pete and Melinda Gatterl from Lansing, and Henrietta Bureau and family from Wixom.

Rene Donnelly of Ten Mile celebrated his birthday with ice cream and cake on December 28.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street entertained family and friends over the holidays. Guests included Bob and Julie Doran of Oscoda, the George Dingman family, the Totten family, Lois Fulks from Wixom and Grant Church from Royal Oak.

Reverend and Mrs. Terry Domstad and daughter Joy have returned from a month-long trip of deputation work in Illinois, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa. They expect to go to Thailand in April under the Baptist World Mission Board. They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Domstad, in Milton, North Dakota.

PIN POINTERS: Jan Sheehans won the mystery game. High bowlers were Rosemary Banish (210 in 532 series), Dyanna Martin (212), Dorothy MacDermaid (191), Mary Scott (191 in 509

series), Barb Pietron (189 in 509 series), Linda Skvarce (187 and 181 in 518 series), Shirley Thorpe (184 in 535 series), Pat Hohl (183) and Judy Curcio, who rolled two 183 games.

High bowlers from two weeks ago were Diana Canup (199 and 184), Helen Jars (197 in 505 series), Rosemary Banish (192 and 186 in 532 series), Judy Curcio (187), Phyllis Calhoun (182 in 534 series) and Barb Pietron (180).

Bowling Bags 42 26
Lollipops 42 26
Eager Beavers 42 27
Hi Los 35 1/2 32 1/2
Ball Busters 31 1/2 26 1/2
Family Affair 28 40
New Kids 27 1/2 40 1/2
M&M 24 1/2 43 1/2

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54: Bruce Johnson won a 10-speed bicycle for being the top salesman during the popcorn sale sponsored by the Ottawa District.

Brian Miller and Bret VanDyke received 2nd class advancements during the recent Court of Honor. Miller also received his first aid merit badge and a camping skill award, while VanDyke received hiking and camping skill awards.

Recent activities have included swimming at the high school in preparation for the district-wide Polar Bear campout at Camp Agawam on January 27-29. The troop has three new members and other boys are invited to join. The troop meets every Monday at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 407: The boys worked with Troop 54 to collect canned goods for needy families through the Faith Community Presbyterian Church and Novi-Northville Fish. The project was coordinated by Mike Morrow.

Rank advancements were awarded at a recent Court of Honor. Brad Morrow and Brian Kemp advanced to Scout rank, Chris Malgerie and Jamie O'Neill advanced to Tenderfoot, Jim McMahon and Ken Aho advanced to 2nd class, and Jason Kahser and Chris Schultz advanced to 1st class.

The boys are working on their new equipment trailer and hope to have it done in time for the winter camporee at the end of January. The troop continues to grow under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gary Skodack. Boys interested in membership can call Skodack at 476-2386 for more information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-9911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 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 6:30 p.m.
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6286 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 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 Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 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 Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2852 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5686 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5865	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23883 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Waconian 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 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-9) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Time to sign up for new classes

Local residents can learn everything from making stained glass to flying an airplane during the winter session of courses offered by the Novi Community Education Department.

A special feature of the winter brochure is increased emphasis on computer education classes for all age levels from preschoolers to adults.

"The winter brochure is almost twice as large as any we've ever had before," reported Community Ed Director Clara Porter.

One of the reasons for the increased size is that adult education courses are included for the first time, but the primary reason is that more courses are being offered during the winter session than ever before.

"There just seems to be a lot of interest in community education classes," observed Porter, noting that participation has doubled in each of the past two years. "We're adding new courses because there seems to be a strong demand for them out in the community."

Copies of the winter brochure already have been mailed to residents in the Novi Community Schools, and registration begins next Monday, January 16. The first week of registration (January 16-20) is reserved for school district residents. Anyone may register for classes during the second week (January 23-26).

Additional brochures and more information about registration are

'It's the most extensive offering of courses that we've ever had. Everyone should be able to find at least one course which piques their interest.'

— Clara Porter,
Community Ed Director

available by calling community education offices at 348-1200.

Classes are offered in six different categories: preschool, children, teens and adults, senior citizens, recreation and fitness, and aquatics. In addition, a variety of one-day workshops have been scheduled throughout the winter term.

Preschool programs include special classes for two, three and four-year-olds — Creative Expressions for four-year-olds, Threes Play & Learn and A Time for Twos. New this term is a class entitled Tip Top Tots, a physical fitness course geared for preschoolers anywhere from three months to four years old.

Children's courses include everything from Experiencing Art and Pottery for Kids to Beginning Baton, Pretzel Making and Speaking Spanish. Of special interest is a new program entitled Dance, Dance, Dance which of-

fers instruction in kinder-ballet, jazz and tap.

In addition, seven different computer classes for children are being offered during the winter term, including Video Games, Beginning Word Processing, Logo, and Intro to Logo for Parent and Tot.

For the first time this semester, Porter has added three classes geared specifically for middle school students. They are Snowmobile Safety, Beginning Programming in B.A.S.I.C. and Ham Radio Novice.

Classes for teens and adults run the gamut from Auto Repair and Bicycle Maintenance to Real Estate Investment and Stress Management.

Crafts-oriented classes include basket weaving, caning, crocheting, sewing, stained glass and quilting. Also available are classes in microwave cooking, foods and nutrition and losing weight.

For those interested in business or investing, there are courses in consumer law, starting your own business, career development, financial planning, investment opportunities and investing in real estate. Also offered are courses on how to change careers or how to be a medical secretary.

For those interested in starting new hobbies, there are courses in ham radio, home landscaping and flying an airplane (Aviation Pilot Ground School and Instrument Pilot) as well as photography.

Although senior citizens may enroll in all community ed classes, four classes have been designed exclusively for seniors: Computer Programming, Health Activities, Humanities and Sewing.

In the area of recreation and physical fitness, Porter has provided numerous opportunities, beginning with an extensive set of swimming lessons for all ages from aqua-tots through advanced swimmer. Also available are a new course in canoeing as well as early morning jog & swim, gymnastics, creative fitness, fitness in the 80s, exercise for all ages, Vital Options and gymnastics. Of special interest is a course in Sports Officiating.

"It's the most extensive offering of courses that we've ever had," noted Porter. "I think everyone in the community should be able to find at least one course which piques their interest."

Take extra precaution during cold/flu season

It's the "cold and flu" season again, and Oakland County residents are once more being urged to take this often epidemic disease seriously by Dr. Robert Lacey, director of the Oakland County Health Division.

The influenza alert is particularly important for older people and those who are vulnerable because of lung or heart diseases or diabetes. Individuals in these categories should check with their physicians about being immunized with vaccines.

Lacey emphasized the infectious quality of colds and flu and suggested common sense precautions to prevent the illness from spreading. Needless exposure in large groups of people should be avoided, he said. Sneezes and coughs should be covered with a handkerchief

or tissue. If infection strikes a family member, those tending the patient should be sure to wash their hands, and tissues should be disposed of in a paper or plastic bag that is replaced frequently. Serving food and beverages in paper and plastic disposable plates, cups and bowls, used only once by one person and then discarded, can help reduce the risks of cross-infection.

When cold germs or flu viruses get into the nose and mouth of susceptible persons, infection may occur, producing such symptoms as fever, chills, headache, dry cough and aches in the back, legs and arms.

Bed rest for the patient is important in the treatment of colds and flus along with keeping warm and drinking plenty of fluids.

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The Novi/Walled Lake News 349-3627

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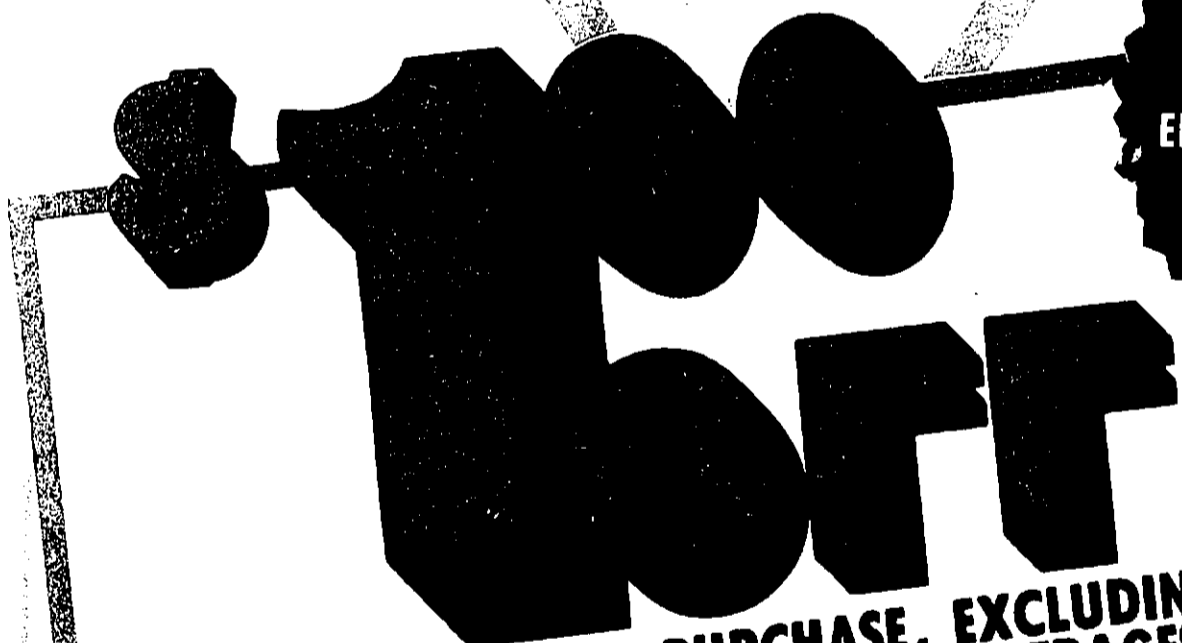


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•**SOUTHGATE**
FORT ST. & PENNSYLVANIA

•**WARREN**
RYAN & 9 MI. RD.

•**STERLING HGTS.**
VAN DYKE & 18 MI. RD.

•**CENTERLINE**
VAN DYKE & ENGLEMAN

•**SOUTHFIELD**
TELEGRAPH & 12 MI. RD.

•**DEARBORN**
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3 10 3/4-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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199

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THORN APPLE VALLEY Thick Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 2.77 4-OZ. 2.77	SMOKED, BEEF or Polish Sausage LB. 2.29	SLICED BOLOGNA, Salami or Combo 1-LB. 2.69 4-OZ. 2.69	
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CHICKEN HOT DOGS or Sliced Chicken Bologna LB. 1.09	THORN APPLE VALLEY Cheese Hot Dogs 1-LB. 2.09	TACO Cheese Hot Dogs LB. 1.99	
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\$1

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

FROZEN AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES •ORIGINAL •BUTTERMILK •APPLE CINNAMON •BLUEBERRY 10-OZ. 89¢	FROZEN AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST •CINNAMON SWIRL •RAISIN •ORIGINAL 9-OZ. 99¢	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE BATTER 16-OZ. •REGULAR •BUTTERMILK •BLUEBERRY 99¢
SWIFTS SAUSAGE LINKS 8-OZ. •COUNTRY •BEEF •ORIGINAL 99¢	ORE IDA GOLDEN PATTIES 15-OZ. 99¢	

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE

LEAN CUISINE ZUCCHINI LASAGNA or CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 11 TO 11 1/4-OZ. 1.49
LEAN CUISINE MEATBALL STEW or CHICKEN & VEGETABLES 10 TO 12 3/4-OZ. 1.99
LEAN CUISINE GLAZED CHICKEN or FISH DIVAN 8 1/2-OZ. TO 12 1/2-OZ. 2.79

HUNGRY JACK PLAIN or BUTTERED MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 PK. 1.39	EARTH-GRAIN GARLIC BREAD ROLLS 18 1/2-OZ. 1.59	MRS. SMITH NATURAL JUICE APPLE PIE 2-LB. 5-OZ. 2.59	REGULAR DOWNY FLAKE PANCAKES 10 1/2-OZ. 89¢	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 60 OZ. 4.79	ORE IDA TATER TOTS 16-OZ. 89¢	ORE IDA CRISPY CROWNS 15-OZ. 89¢
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SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE SMALL CURD 2 LB. CTN. 1.39	NON-DAIRY BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE DRINK GAL. 99¢	IN QUARTERS BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 1-LB. CTNS. \$1	REGULAR, MINT, GEL CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.4-OZ. TUBE 1.49
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ASSORTED FLAVORS BREYERS YOGURT 2 8-OZ. CTNS. \$1
PREMIUM TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 179 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HALF GAL.
WIN SCHULERS BAR SCHEEZE 14-OZ. 1.99

SAVE 40% SCENTED & UNSCENTED ASSURE PANTY SHIELDS 26 CT. 1.99
SAVE 30% DISPOSABLE BIC SHAVERS 5 CT. 69¢
SAVE 28% SCOPE MOUTHWASH 1-PT. 8-OZ. 2.49
SAVE 30% REGULAR & UNSCENTED BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT 1-OZ. 99¢

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES STANDARD FROST LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS 4 CT. PKG. \$1 40, 60, 75 or 100 WATT
WEAR-EVER 10 IN. SILVERSTONE FRY PAN ONLY \$6
NEW MAGLA LATEX GLOVES WITH FREE SPONGE \$1

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 15-OZ. 3.89	SECRET SOLID DEODORANT 2-OZ. 2.39	ORAL B TOOTH-BRUSHES EA. 99¢	E-Z FOIL ASSORTMENT •PIE PANS •SQUARE CAKE PANS •LOAF PAN •DEEP PIE PANS 2\$1
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SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM



GRACEFUL
BOSTON FERNS
ONLY **5⁸⁸**

SAVE
\$3

BUTTERY
CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOES
3 FOR 1

GOLDEN
NUTRITIOUS
BANANAS
L.B. **26^c**

NEW CROP
IN THE SHELL
MIXED NUTS
L.B. **1¹⁸**

TROPICAL TREAT
KIWI FRUIT **5 FOR 1^{\$}**

BAKERY BUYS

MASTER BAKERS
LARGE LOAF
WHITE BREAD
2 FOR 1

ITALIAN
ROLLS
2 FOR 1

WHOLE
WHEAT
BREAD
2 FOR 1

AUNT HANNAH
CINNAMON
ROLLS

2 6-CT.
PKGS. **\$1**

BUTTERMAID
JUMBO
DONUTS
•PLAIN •SUGAR •COMBO

139
DOZ.

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
BORDEN'S
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
\$1
2-PACK
GALLON
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
REAL
HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
\$1
QT.
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
IN QUARTERS
CHATHAM
MARGARINE
4 1-LB.
PKGS. **\$1**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
FROZEN
DOWNY FLAKE
WAFFLES
2 12-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

- **Now you can save 30% to 60% on Name Brand and Designer Fashions!**



- **Your Name Brand Savings Center is Here!** Now you'll find our everyday low prices on today's famous name apparel. Fashions for men and women from trend setters to traditional coordinates, with the famous names you look for most. The styles are great and our price tags will tell you even more.

- **Price Tags that Tell You More!** And what they're telling you is how much you save at your new Name Brand Savings Center. Each tag makes the comparison between our everyday low price and the price you would expect to pay at specialty or department stores. Believable comparisons. If our buyers can't verify the price, you won't see a price comparison on the ticket.

- **Large, constantly changing Selections!** You'll find something new everytime you shop! Our selection is always growing. Changing. Because, if we bought like other stores we'd have to charge like other stores. The more you compare, the more you'll agree. Your Name Brand Savings Center has the famous name brands you want at 30% to 60% less everyday!

- **30% to 60% Off Department and Specialty Store Prices!** Why drive all over town looking for low prices? Your Name Brand Savings Center brings you lower prices on first quality apparel. We're close by with the most wanted name brands at 30% to 60% off everyday. And, at these savings our selections won't last long.

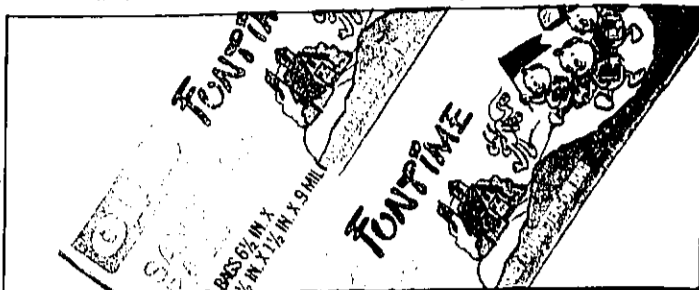
- **You can't afford to miss your brand new...**

name brand

SAVING

CENTER

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.



Glad Funtime Sandwich Bags
Make lunchtime a funtime for your kids! Disney characters printed on each bag. 50 ct.

2\$1
FOR

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.

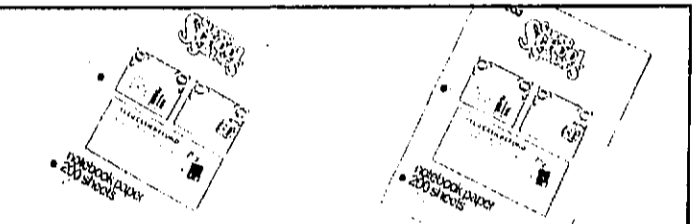


Save 49%! Elmer's Glue-All
Convenient squeeze bottle. Stack up for back-to-school now! 4 oz. Reg. .73

.37

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.

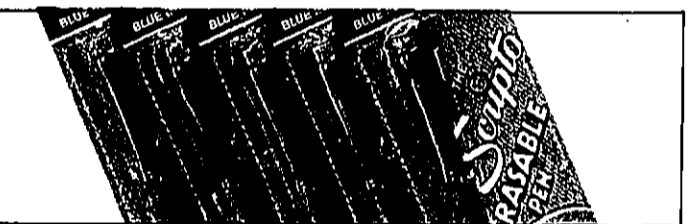


Save 60%! Filler Paper Stack up for second semester! 10 1/2 x 8" wide rule, 200 ct. Reg. .84. Limit 12 pkgs.

3\$1
PKGS

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.



Scripto Erasable Pen At this low price it could make the pencil obsolete! Erases the ink, not the paper.

5\$1
FOR

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.

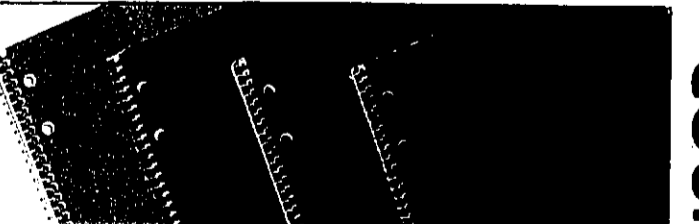


Sharp Solar Calculator The perfect math class companion! Will never require batteries. #EL-345.

5.00

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.

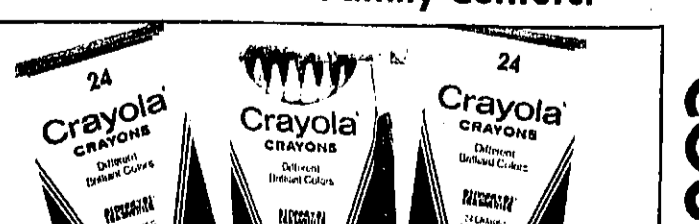


Save 47%! Spiral Theme Book Forty 10 1/2 x 8" wide rule pages. Wirebound. Available in assorted colors. Reg. .47

4\$1
BOOKS

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

Good At TG&Y Family Centers.



Save 34%! Crayola Crayons Coloring fun for a great low price! 24 different brilliant colors. Reg. .76

2\$1
BOXES

Good thru Jan. 14 With Coupon Only.

7.99

3.00

Playtex Elegance
Cross Your Heart

5.00 ea.

Playtex Bras Three "Cross Your Heart" styles in several sizes. Values from 9.50 to 16.50. Hurry in for your best selection.

Underalls
pantyhose & panties all in one

7.00

Amity Men's Wallies Tri-fold design for only 7.00. Assorted colors of cowhide to choose from.

Men's or Ladies' Timex® Quartz Watches Quartz accuracy along with Timex® quality for 30% less! Five fashion quartz analog styles available. Hurry in today for your best selection!

30% OFF
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail

TG&Y
Family Centers
A HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Sale Ends January 14

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



... for an active season!

Ladies' Name Brand Activewear A snappy version of the hottest sporty look, now at an affordable low price. Mix 'n match tops and shorts for your own personal flair! Long or short sleeve tops come in crew neck or hooded styles with contrasting collars. Sizes S-M-L. Shorts also feature contrasting bands. Sizes 6-14. Polyester/cotton blend in this season's flashiest colors. Compare at 16.00 to 26.00.

Your choice... **9.97**



Save 7.97! **7.00**

Ladies' Jogger A fantastic low price for these stylish joggers. Maroon imitation suede with silver side design and padded collar. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 14.97



Save 9.97! **5.00**

Ladies' Jogger Only 5.00 for an attractive pair of joggers! Designed of beige imitation suede with powder blue side trim and padded collar. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 14.97



Save 10.97! **5.00**

Men's or Boys' Jogger White nylon with white suede trim and blue side design. Padded tongue and collar. Men's 6 1/2-12. Boys' 2 1/2-6. Reg. 15.97 pr.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

... designer fashions without the high designer prices!

12.97

Ladies' Designer Oxford Tops Popular oxford stripes with that special designer's touch. Lots of colors you'll love in easy care cotton/polyester blend. Long sleeve. Sizes 4-14. Compare at 26.00 to 35.00.

16.97

Ladies' Junior Designer Jeans Basic 5 pocket styling with your favorite designer on back... because you wouldn't have it any other way. 100% cotton. Sizes 6-14 or 3-15. Compare at 33.00 to 40.00.



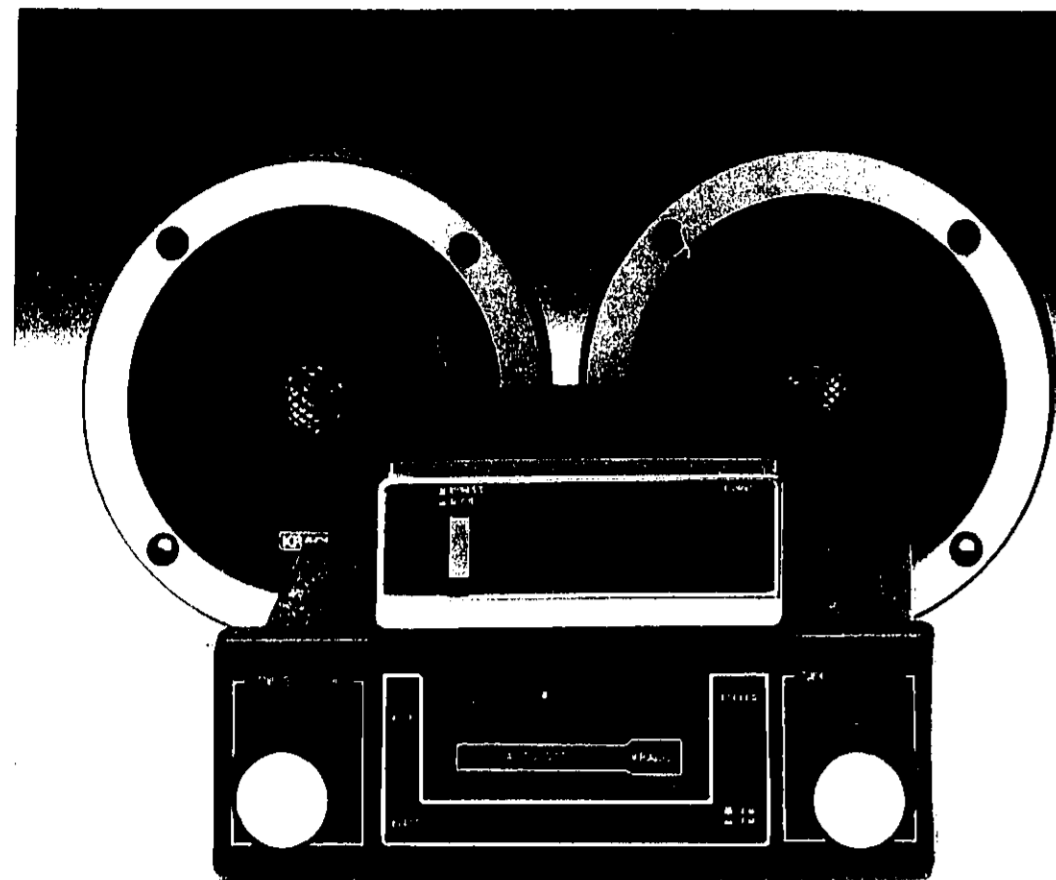
9.97

Men's Famous Maker Shirt Great plaids with famous maker class. Long sleeve, button down design of 58% cotton/42% polyester. Short sleeve only 8.97 Compare at 19.00.

16.97

Men's Designer Jeans All the great designer fit without the high price to go along with it! Basic 5 pocket styling of 100% cotton. Waist sizes 32-38. Compare at 37.00.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



Kraeco Total Sound System Comes completely prewired for easy, do-it-yourself installation. Includes AM/FM in-dash stereo cassette player, a separate 40 watt power booster and 2 slimline coaxial speakers complete with attractive grills. #KAS-2.

74.84



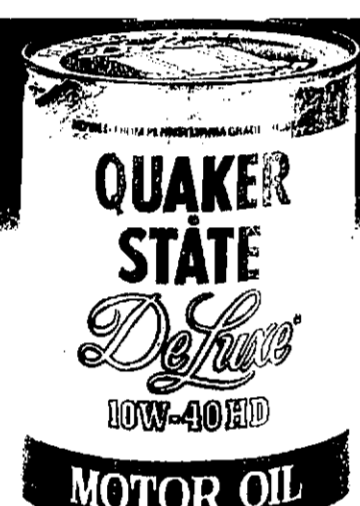
Save 13.00! AIM Maintenance Free Battery Here's a lower price for lots of winter starting power. Tough 12 volt 60 calcium battery is perfect for medium to large cars. Should never require attention under normal operating conditions. Several sizes. Reg. 52.88

39.88



1.47

WD-40 Special lubricant loosens rusted parts. Rust inhibitor and protectant. Stock up! 12 oz.



Save 26%! .84

Quaker State Deluxe Motor Oil Change your oil for better performance. 10W-40. 1 qt. Reg. 1.14



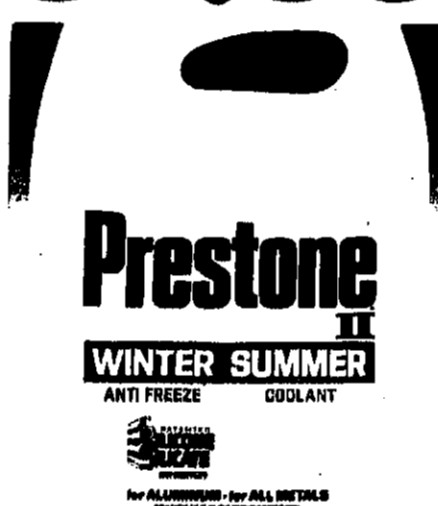
Save 31%! .68

Snap Fix-A-Flat Acts as a spare until you get to a station. Inflates to 25 lbs. 12 oz. Reg. .99



Save 25%! 14.96

Kraeco 8 Track Cassette Adapter Play cassettes through your 8 track player! #KCA-7. Reg. 19.84



3.89

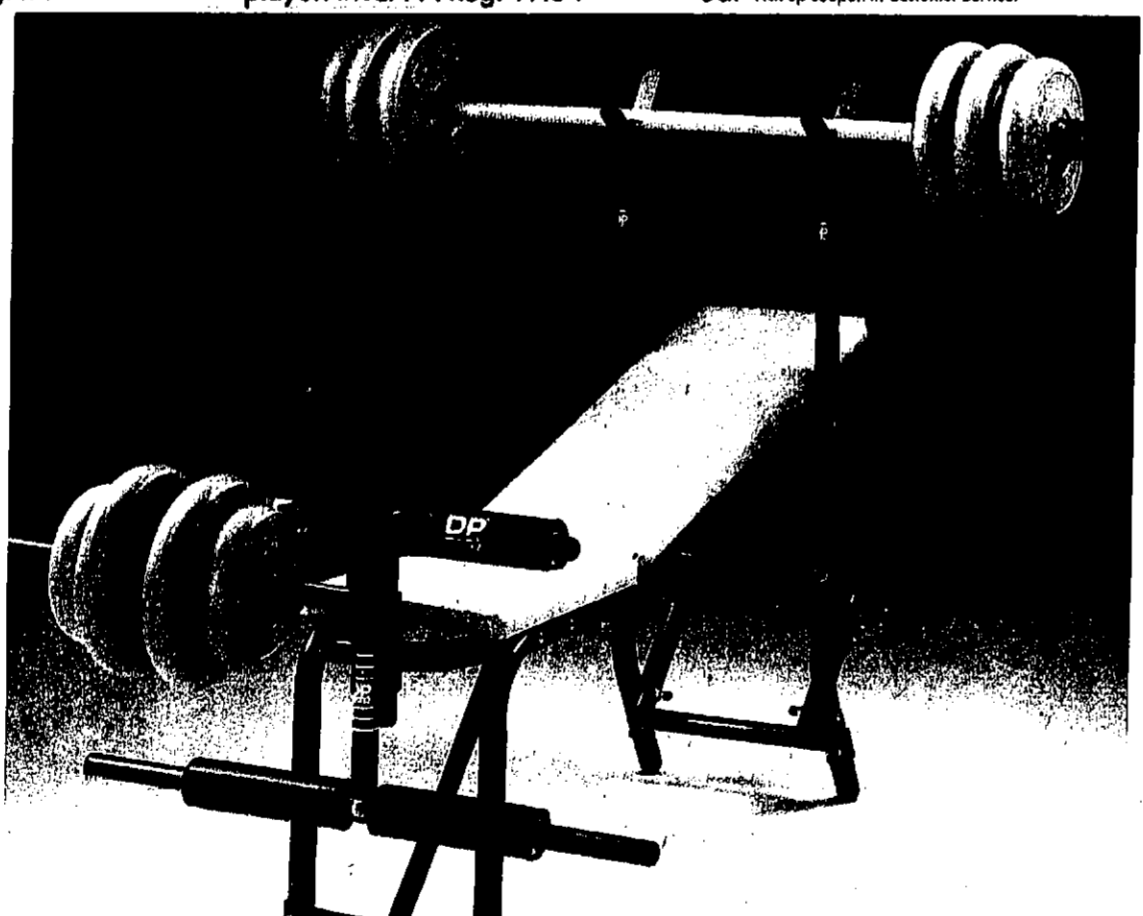
Prestone II Anti-Freeze Buy 2 gal. and get a 2.00 rebate! 1 gal. Reg. 5.89



MUFFY

Save 19.88! 20" Regent Exercise Bike by Muffy! A great way to keep fit indoors! Features positive roller tension system, contoured saddle, rugged all steel frame and ball bearing crank assembly. Chestnut finish with coordinated graphics. #90113. Reg. 87.88

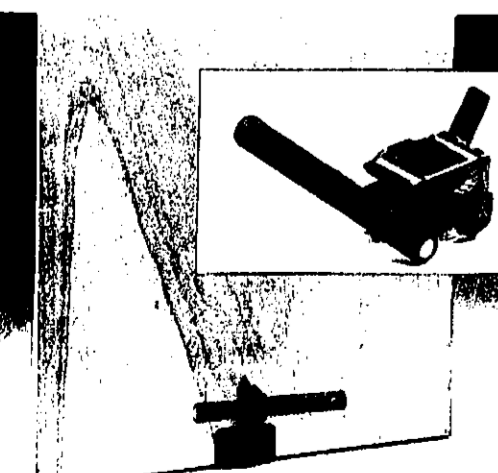
68.00



DP

Save 16.97! DP 1400 Standard Leg Lift/Incline Bench Heavy duty 1 1/4" tubular steel construction with flared rear leg design for excellent stability. Adjustable back offers five lifting positions. Bench is foam padded with vinyl covering. #11-0187. Reg. 64.97

48.00



6.88

Sit Up Bar Positions and stabilizes your feet so you'll benefit even more from your workout. Great low price, too! #S-6488.



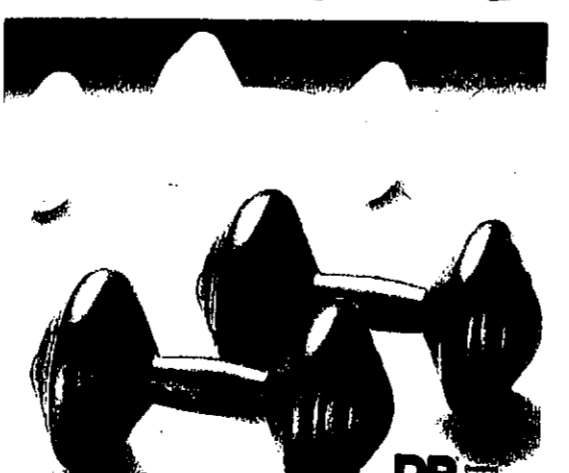
Save 34%! 9.88

Spalding Roll Bag 22 inch nylon bag keeps you organized. Navy or red with white trim, side pocket and Spalding logo. Reg. 14.99



Save 31%! 6.88

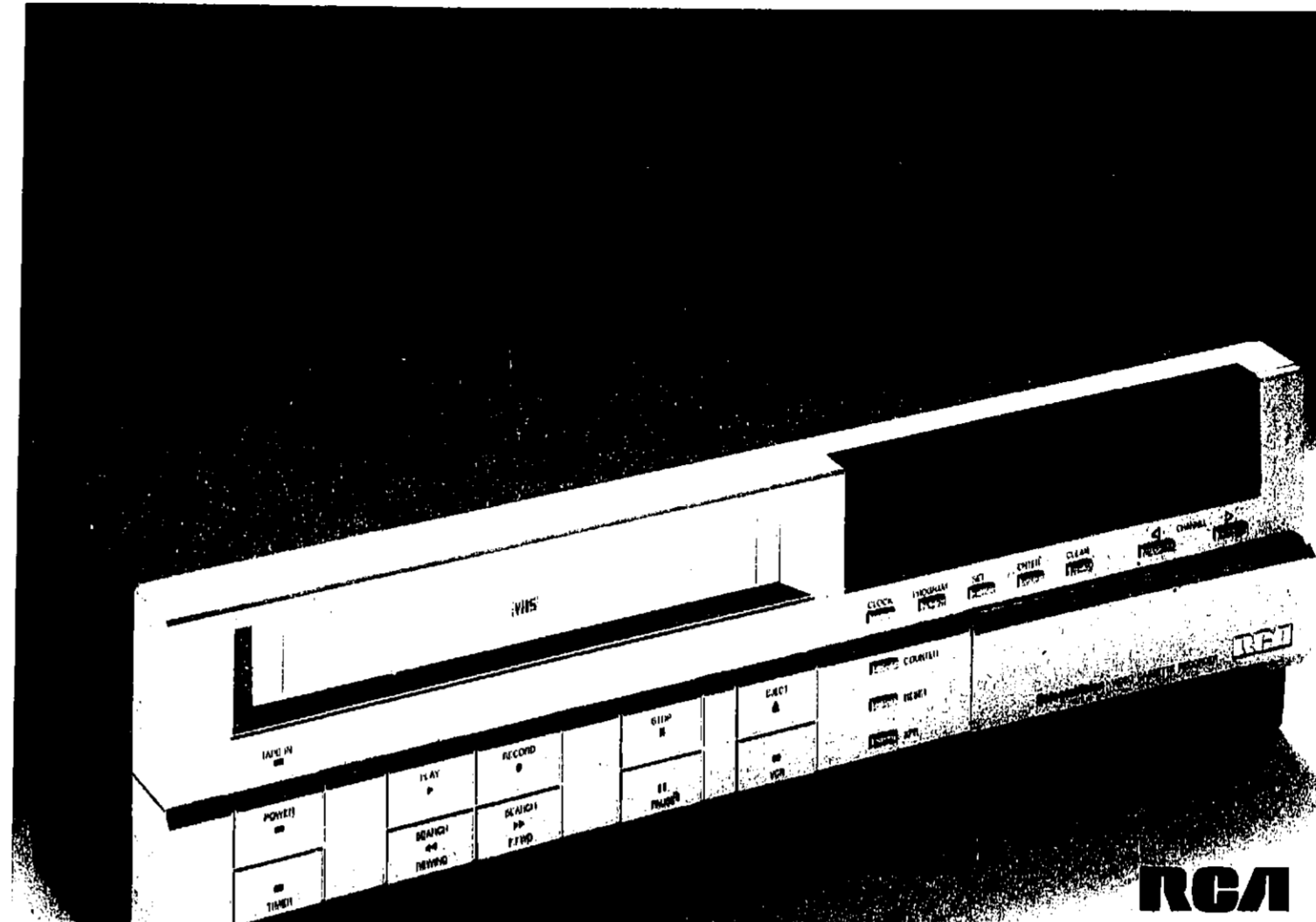
DP Ankle/Wrist Weights One pair of 2 1/2 pound weights each. Buckles securely around your ankles or wrists. Reg. 9.96 pr.



Save 33%! 7.99

DP Princess Smartbell or Executive Dumbbell Set Build up your strength! 3 1/2 lb. Princess or 6.6 lb. Executive. Reg. 11.97 ea.

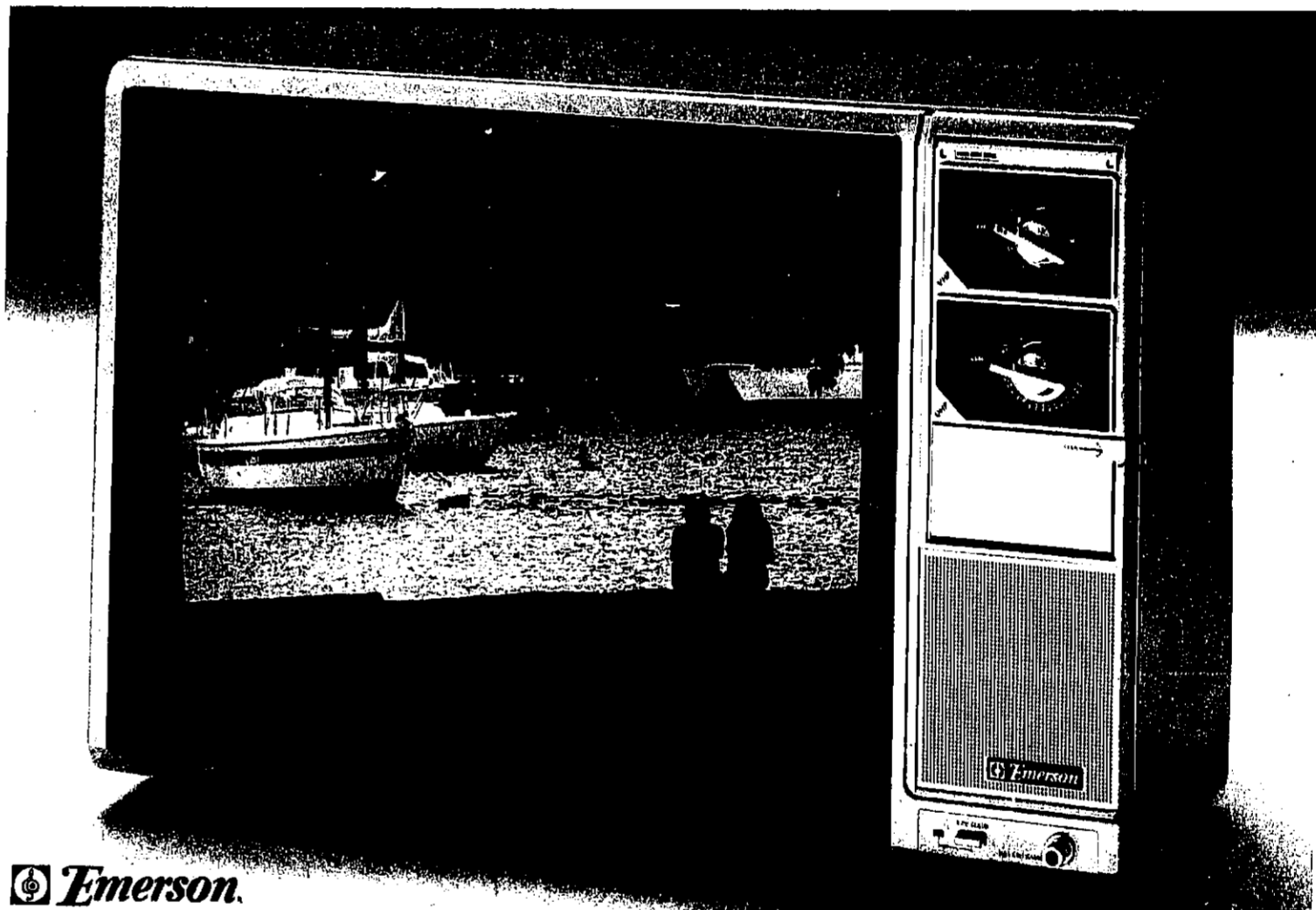
Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



RCA Front-Loading Video Cassette Recorder now only...

\$389

RCA Front-Loading VIT275 Video Cassette Recorder Watch what you want, when you want! You can tape up to 8 hours on a single cassette. There's a high-speed picture search that lets you visually scan forward or backward in a fraction of the normal time. Stop action control lets you create dramatic "freeze frame" effects. The electronic digital clock/timer can be preset up to 10 days in advance to automatically record programs. Touch-button electronic tuning provides access to 12 VHF/UHF channels. And soft-touch function controls give smooth, convenient operation. #VJT275.



Save 43.00 on your new Emerson 19" Color T.V.!

\$236

Emerson 19" Color Television The perfect extra set for your bedroom... especially at this low price! Enjoy brilliant color along with features like automatic color control with auto degauss and auto noise canceller. Memory fine tuning, cable ready connector and audio output jack to hook up the television set to your stereo system. 100% solid state color television housed in a deluxe wood grain cabinet. #EC-191. Reg. 279.00



194.00

Save 32.00! 13" Color T.V. Quick start picture with continuous automatic fine tuning. Cable ready. #CMR4120. Reg. 226.00



296.00

Save 50.84! Emerson 19" Remote Control Color T.V. "Soft-touch" electronic tuning. Cable ready. #ECR-210. Reg. 346.84



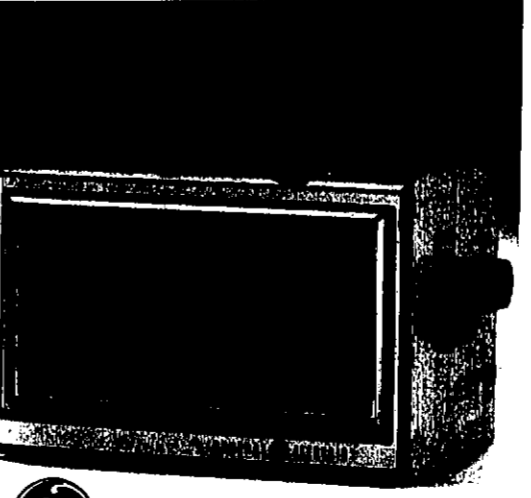
49.00

Atari 2600 Video Game Console Only 49.00 after 30.00 rebate* from Atari! Console, controllers, game cartridge and more. *Pick up coupon in Customer Service.



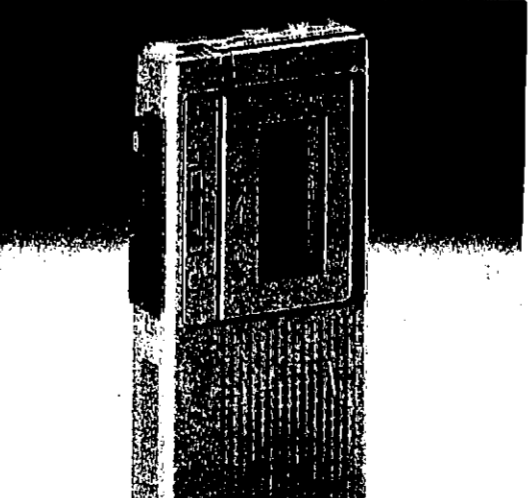
39.96

GTE Telephones Quality GTE phones at an affordable low price! Choose flip phone or traditional desk phone. #89421/80421.



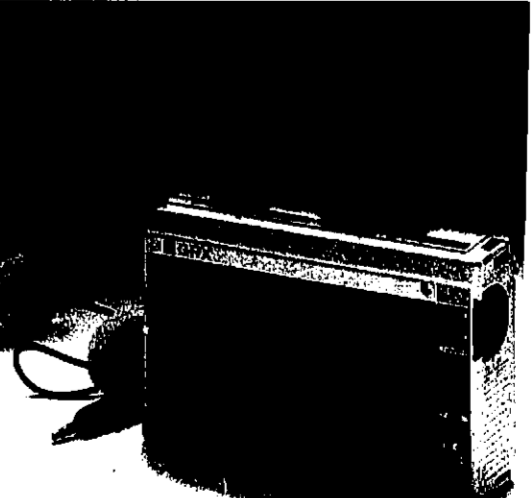
17.96

Save 7.00! G.E. "Cube Look" Clock Radio Distinct time and wake set positions prevent accidental resetting. #7-4620. Reg. 24.96



29.96

Save 20.00! Panasonic Portable Radio Has built-in condenser mic with AC/DC capability. #RX1230. Reg. 49.96



28.86

Save 6.00! GPX AM/FM Stereo Cassette Quality AM/FM sound and removable belt clip for portable versatility. #3050. Reg. 34.86



29.96

Save 18.96! Panasonic Microcassette Recorder Tape selector lets you choose standard or long play recording. #RN120. Reg. 48.92