

Office zoning recommended for approval

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — Although apparently not entirely convinced the city should rezone 71 acres of property at Haggerty and Eight Mile, Novi planners have nevertheless voted to recommend just that.

The rezoning would allow expansion of the Orchard Hill Place office park. Without the rezoning, single family homes and apartments or condominiums will be developed on the site.

A majority of the planning board said February 1 that it wants to study the office areas proposed in the city's master plan before acting on the request to rezone the property.

Board members supporting the rezoning said they have previously discussed the fact that office areas in the master plan may need to be revised. Planners also said they were hesitant to limit the Orchard Hill Place development, which has successfully attracted Fortune 500 companies to Novi.

But Planning Chairperson William

Briggs repeatedly urged the board to act on the matter rather than table it for further study, and the board voted 6-3 to recommend the city council approve the rezoning request.

Planners were acting on a request that a 17-acre parcel abutting Whispering Meadows be rezoned to an office service (OS-1) classification. Building heights are limited to two stories in an office service district. On the remaining 54 acres an office-service-commercial district was requested. The OSC district per-

mits 65-foot buildings.

Planners acted on the rezoning request after hearing approximately two hours of opposition from residents in Whispering Meadows subdivision, which abuts the office park. Approximately 65 residents turned out for the public hearing. A hearing conducted approximately 18 months ago on a similar rezoning request from Orchard Hill Place drew nearly three times that number of residents.

This time around, residents told planners they object to five-story

buildings near their homes. They also said the development would create too much traffic. High density lights required by buildings in the office park also disturbed residents.

Residents also requested the city investigate a new zoning classification which does not include commercial development as the current "office-service-commercial" district does. Residents further urged planners to study the matter before rezoning the property and making a major deviation from the master plan.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the board he could not recommend the rezoning without studying "the whole area to determine how to best develop it to serve the entire city." The rezoning request represents a major deviation from the master plan, Cairns said.

Cairns also told the planners that if there was any area of the master plan that "had a weakness, it's offices." He explained the office areas of the plan were added quickly,

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Be my Valentine

As Valentine's Day approaches, three-year-old Laura Burt prepares a holiday message in a pre-school class at Orchard Hills Elementary School. She and other youngsters created

their construction paper greetings during class Monday afternoon. The pre-school class is offered by Novi Community Education.

Town Center standards adopted by city council

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — A majority of the city council has resolved differences of opinion over the temporary ordinance to control the business district surrounding the Novi Road/Grand River intersection.

The council adopted the ordinance on a 5-2 vote Monday.

Adoption of the regulations sets the stage for rezonings to occur. The ordinance has no effect on property until it is rezoned.

One week ago the council divided over the question of whether the ordinance should limit building heights to five stories and a maximum of 65 feet.

They also disagreed over the question of whether industrial land uses should be allowed to remain in the area under the temporary ordinance. Those businesses made non-conforming uses could remain in operation, but would not be allowed to expand and would not be able to sell their property to a like user.

When the matter was voted on January 30, the council divided on a 3-3 vote. Council Members Ronald

Schmid: Our vision of (Novi's downtown) is going to change and change rapidly, and it won't have industrial land uses in it...

Watson, Arlen Schroeder and Mayor Robert Schmid supported the ordinance including the five-story height limitation and excluding industrial land uses. Council Members Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich and Edward Leininger opposed those provisions. As a result of the tie, the matter was defeated. Foreseeing a second tie, council members postponed further action on the ordinance. Council members were urged Monday by representatives of Kelly Construction Company to again defeat the ordinance. The Kelly representative told the council it would take away his rights as a property owner to sell the property as he chooses if the ordinance were adopted. He said if the city left him in the

town center under a special provision of the ordinance, as proposed by the planning board, he would be willing to work with the city to make sure the area develops as the city hopes. But if he is excluded, his natural reaction is to fight the city, he said.

Leininger said he had decided after visiting the two industrial parcels that neither would be greatly hampered by becoming non-conforming uses. He said the topography limits the Kelly Company from expanding and therefore the ordinance would have little effect on the company.

Schroeder stated that the city must make the two industrial properties

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Property planning panel responsibilities revised

NOVI — In response to criticism leveled by the planning board, the city council has revised the responsibilities of a committee designed to make plans for city-owned property on Walled Lake.

A resolution detailing the duties of committee has been changed to remove all references to master planning. Planners had maintained that master planning is one of their responsibilities and should not be turned over to a citizens' committee.

The committee now is charged with working with a planning consultant to develop a site plan for the property. It also is responsible for presenting the plan to the planning board for review.

"There was some concern over the use of the terms 'master plan' and 'planning in general,'" City Manager Edward Kriewall explained as he introduced the revised resolution. "We've reworded this to make the

point that this is a site planning committee to deal with the shoreline property the city has acquired in past months."

Kriewall went on to explain the planning board review of the plan now is spelled out in the resolution. "We were never trying to circumvent them," Kriewall said.

The committee will be responsible for site planning approximately 12.5 acres of property, including more than 900 feet of lake frontage near the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection.

The city has spent approximately \$500,000 to acquire the lakefront property in the past year. Land became available as the city was seeking property for the relocation of East Lake Drive. Additional land became available as the city proceeded with its plans and it was assembled.

City planners objected to the formation of the committee, saying the

city was in effect taking the role of a developer in the area. Planners also argued that plans for the property would effect the entire lake area and they should be included in those plans.

Council members responded by approving a second resolution redefining the responsibilities of the "Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee."

Additionally, council members reaffirmed the appointment of City Clerk Geraldine Stipp to the committee. Stipp offered to step down after receiving criticism that due to the proximity of her home to the city's property on Walled Lake her position on the committee could be a conflict of interest.

"I've lived there 21 years and if the council thinks there is a conflict of interest I'd be glad to step down," Stipp

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Fraser discusses unions' future

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — In an unassuming condominium just south of Novi, Douglas Fraser and his wife, Winifred, have made their home.

The couple has lived in the area since July and will continue to do so "probably forever," according to Fraser.

The former president of the United Auto Workers explains the move was one of convenience. Northville is close to his six grandchildren. Jason and Julie Walker, his daughter Jeanne's children, and Kate and David McKenzie, the children of Winifred's daughter Barbara, all live in Novi. Two more grandchildren live in Southfield.

The city is also convenient to Metropolitan airport where Fraser spends a lot of time on his way to teach, speak or serve on any of a number of boards and committees on which he is still active.

Since retirement from the UAW, Fraser has taught, first at the University of Michigan, then at Wayne State. He also gives seminars at Harvard where he is speaking on trade unions at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and the Kennedy Institute of Politics.

From the couch of his living room, the past president of UAW describes the future of the labor movement in the United States as he sees it.

Fraser doesn't agree with those who are ready to strike the death knell for unions in this country. "I

don't take a pessimistic view of the unions," Fraser says.

Despite a growing anti-union atmosphere and the difficult times unions recently have gone through, Fraser sees continued growth for the labor movement.

"Unions will have to become more involved in the political arena and provide more education within the union," he says. "They will have to explain the union and its role in society. The membership has to be educated on what is fair collective bargaining. That will be the challenge for unions."

But in order to meet Fraser's expectations, unions will have to change continuously.

"Unions aren't perfect. Some are less perfect than others. The most

difficult things to change are habits, especially bad habits. And unions have them. Unions will have to develop the ability to change. It will be very difficult and slow in coming. But as long as there are bosses there will be unions."

Fraser admits times have been difficult recently for the labor movement due to a combination of self-inflicted problems and those outside the unions' control.

"This is not a good time for the labor movement. There's been the recession and many things beyond the union's control. The Iranian revolution changed things dramatically. When the oil supply dropped two million barrels a day

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DOUGLAS FRASER

Board debates 'free speech' policy for students

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Does a new "Freedom of Speech" policy for students in Novi schools preclude prospects for civil disobedience?

Trustee Gilbert Henderson does, and he made his feelings known as the board adopted student policies for freedom of speech as well as social fraternities and right to access/privacy

of records at its February 2 meeting. The problem with the Freedom of Speech policy, according to Henderson, is that it precludes students from being involved in civil disobedience.

"If a group of students wants to protest our Marines being in Lebanon, it would be precluded under this policy even if it were not disruptive to the educational program," said Henderson.

"There's a movement now to permit prayer in the schools," he continued. "If a group of students wanted to indicate their support for prayer in schools by praying out on the courtyard during their lunch hour, it would be forbidden under this policy."

Henderson added that progress in the adult world is frequently made as a result of civil disobedience. "We might still be fighting a war in Vietnam if it weren't for civil disobedience," he said.

He also noted that strikes are examples of civil disobedience.

The Freedom of Speech policy adopted by the board last week states that "Provision for expression of differences of opinion as provided in the First Amendment shall be adequately provided and protected."

However, Henderson objected to a section of the policy which defined prohibited activities: 1) Promulgating any theory or doctrine subversive to the laws of the United States or any political subdivision thereof; 2) Advocating governmental change by violence; and 3) Any activity that may violate the canons of good morals, manners or taste, or be injurious to the building grounds, equipment or instru-

menting that five of her children have gone through the Novi system, Trustee Schram said that she felt Novi students do question teachers in an appropriate manner. "I don't think the students in our community feel suppressed in any way," she said.

Henderson's motion to amend the policy by striking the section which prohibits "promulgating any theory or doctrine subversive to the laws" was defeated on a 4-3 vote with Henderson casting the lone affirmative ballot.

However, an amendment by Schram to prohibit activities disruptive to the "instructional program" was adopted unanimously.

The board also rejected an amendment by Meyer that would require teachers "to promote" freedom of speech on a 4-3 vote. "I think it would be good for principals and teachers to encourage students to exercise their freedom of speech," said Meyer in proposing the amendment.

Schram responded that it was not clear what principals should do to encourage students to exercise freedom of speech, suggesting that the policy which endorsed freedom of speech was sufficient.

Henderson: 'If a group of students wanted to indicate their support for prayer in schools by praying out on the courtyard during their lunch hour, it would be forbidden under this policy.'

ing he did not want his children to be influenced to break the law. Trustee Michael Meyer suggested that students should be encouraged to challenge teachers "in a proper way with good manners" if they feel the teacher is wrong.

Milam and Meyer both said they opposed civil disobedience, while Henderson responded that he would be honored if one of his children resorted to civil disobedience "after he'd gone through appropriate channels."

Trustee Ron Milam said he approved of the policy as presented. "Any actions taken to change the law should not be subversive to the laws," he said, adding that he would disapprove if the schools had speakers who encouraged students to violate the law.

Trustee Robert Schram agreed, say-

Suspect arrested for area break-ins

NOVI — A 20-year-old Redford Township man has been arraigned in connection with a number of breaking and enterings which have occurred across the city over the last two months.

Police say eight break-ins have been cleared up as a result of their three-month investigation and they expect at least six more cases will be solved in coming weeks through the on-going investigation.

One man has been taken into custody and police believe at least two more will soon be apprehended.

Robert T. Pick faces circuit court arraignment February 13 before Judge Gene Schmitt in connection with the break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Center Street. Appliances and rings were stolen from the home. Pick has been charged with breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

Police said the break in the case occurred when a detective located a piece of stolen property at a gold and silver dealer in a neighboring city.

Police developed a suspect from information regarding the property and placed the suspect under surveillance. As a result of that surveillance, several other suspects

are being identified.

Police also obtained finger prints at the scenes of numerous breaking and enterings in Novi. Known prints of the suspects were compared with those obtained at the crime scene by Michigan State Police crime technicians. Matches were made from more than one break-in, police reported.

Through continued surveillance, police have arrested an additional suspect. Warrants have been obtained through matching finger prints. His name is being withheld pending arraignment. Police also said they apprehended two suspects as they were breaking into a home.

Police said their investigations have solved break-ins of homes in Meadow Brook Greens, Turtle Creek, Whispering Meadows, Dumbarton Pines and North Hill subdivisions. Additionally, police expect break-ins in Lake in the Woods and Village Oaks will be solved before the investigation is completed.

According to police, the suspects are part of a group of burglars who has been operating in the community. Police believe a second group also may be working in Novi and are continuing their investigation.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Fascinating fossils

The fossil skull of a Dimetrodon, a fin-backed reptile, was featured at a recent children's program on dinosaurs at the Walled Lake Library. In addition to special programs for children, the library sponsors adult interest programs, such as the historic

craft demonstrations scheduled throughout February. Saturday, February 18, quilting, straw broom making and weaving will be featured.

ICC to decide rail abandonment

WALLED LAKE — Grand Trunk Western Railroad recently filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for abandonment of its Pontiac to Wixom line.

The proposed effective date for the abandonment is April 12.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue between attorneys for Franklin resident Larry Coe and Grand Trunk over Coe's proposed purchase of the Wixom to Walled Lake line.

Principal users of the line, all of them Walled Lake business or industry, were notified December 27 of the intent to abandon and had 30 days within which to file an objection.

Those served by the line include Gay Toys, 789 Leard Road; Haggerty Lumber, 2655 Haggerty Road; Marco Brothers, 1947 Haggerty Road; Beauty Lumber, 2000 Easy Street; and Wolverine Foundry Supply Company, 1109 Decker Road.

According to the application for abandon-

ment, the Pontiac to Wixom line has experienced "a steady and sizeable increase in its losses incurred in handling this traffic."

The application notes that the number of trains operating on the Pontiac to Wixom line has decreased from 221 in 1981 to 143 in 1982 and to 89 in the first nine months of 1983. Grand Trunk cites the recession as the primary cause of decreased traffic.

"Principal traffic is lumber (for home construction) and plastic pellets (for toy production), and plastic toys, all of which have been badly hurt by recent recession, greater use of trucks, and reduced industrial activity in this area."

According to Grand Trunk's statistics, shipments of toys from Gay Toys decreased from 457 in 1980 to 28 in 1982. Only eight toy shipments were made in the first nine months of 1983.

Carloads of lumber into Walled Lake

decreased from 403 in 1980 to 99 in 1982. However, 132 carloads of lumber were shipped into Walled Lake in the first nine months of 1983. Shipments of plastics dropped from 80 in 1980 to 44 in 1982. The total number of shipments to Orchard Lake, Walled Lake and Wixom plummeted from 965 in 1980 to 175 in 1982.

Grand Trunk reported that the rail is parcelled by a number of state, federal and county roads which could serve the Walled Lake customers. In addition, the C&O Railroad serves Wixom.

Both West Bloomfield and Orchard Lake Village officials have expressed interest in acquiring the right of way through their communities for highway use, Grand Trunk officials noted.

High schools plan vocational open house

WALLED LAKE — Parents and friends are invited to both Western and Central high schools next week to see first hand what's going on in the district's vocational education program.

An open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, will feature all six vocational areas taught at the high schools, including trades and industry, office skills, retailing, health occupations, food services and child development.

The open house is part of a schedule of activities "anned to recognize National Vocational Education Week, February 12-18.

Western High School Vocational Education Director Jim Botke noted

that students will be on hand in both high schools to escort visitors to their area of interest. The schools also will have information on display explaining more about the vocational education programs in each building.

One student from each of the six study areas will be honored throughout the course of the week, Botke added. "We will be recognizing students who have done extremely well in the program," he said.

The public is invited to the February 14 open house.

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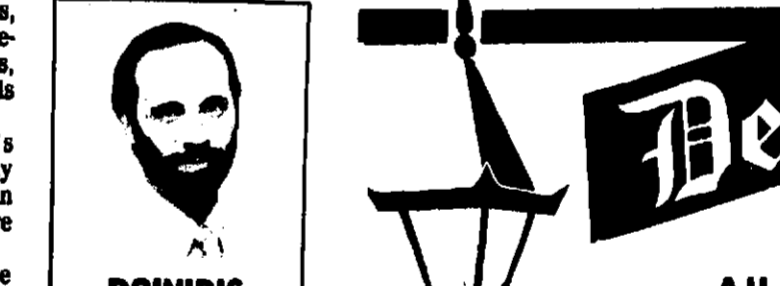
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Wolverine plans hearing on budget

WOLVERINE — The village council will hold a public hearing on the budget for 1984 federal revenue sharing funds tonight (Wednesday) at 7:45 p.m.

The council has proposed using the entire amount, \$9,198, for a new police car. The purchase already was approved by the council at its January 11 meeting. Village Administrator John Berchold recommended the council purchase the car with general fund

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE PUBLIC HEARING

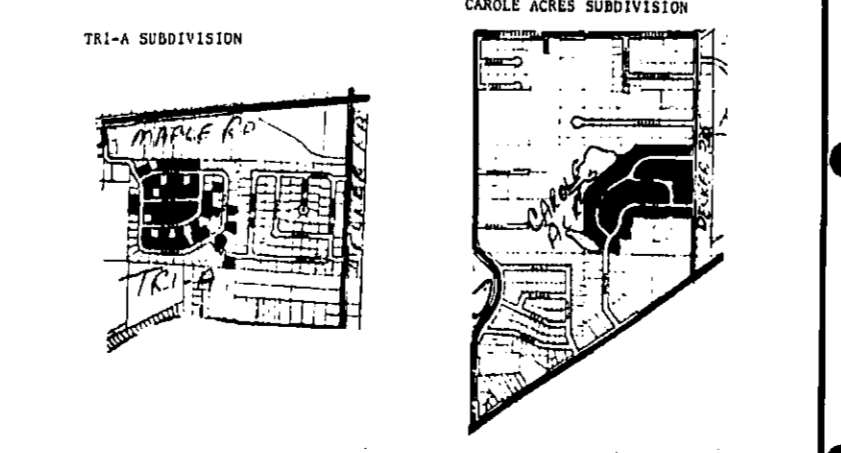
The Walled Lake City Council will hold a Public Hearing at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984, at 7:00 P.M. for consideration for charging all of Carole Acres Subdivision and certain residences in Tri-A Subdivision, a debt retirement fee on quarterly water billings. Said debt retirement fee is currently NOT being charged to all water users in these two subdivisions.

All interested persons are invited to attend to present their suggestions and comments. Written comments and suggestions are welcome also, and may be sent to the above address attention "City Manager."

Affected Lot numbers are listed below:

Carole Acres Subdivision - All lots, 1 through 70.
Tri-A Subdivision - Lots 2, 3, 23, 25, 27, 29, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 54, 55, 56, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 82, 83, 87, 90, 93, 94, 98, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Publish: 2-8-84 RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk



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WALLED LAKE EDITION

the NOVI NEWS

WEDNESDAY
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DPW talks remain at impasse

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — In February, 1981, City Manager J. Michael Dornan said negotiations with the city's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees "could be very fast."

But three years later, contract negotiations are no further now than when they began, the negotiator for the union said last week.

Stan Kurzman, who began representing the DPW workers about one year ago, said either the city will have to "resume bargaining realistically," or the six DPW workers will be left no alternative but to seek resolution through the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

The only resolution available through MERC is for the union to file an unfair labor practice charge against the city.

Under the Public Employees Relations Act, DPW workers do not have the option of mediation and binding arbitration as police officers do. They also are not permitted to strike, therefore leaving them with little leverage in contract negotiations, Kurzman said.

Several DPW employees protested outside the city's annual appreciation dinner at Laneson's Restaurant recently. According to union spokesperson Basil Stoddard, the group objected to the city council spending money for a dinner when they had been without a contract — and therefore without a raise — for three years.

According to City Manager J. Michael Dornan, the city originally offered the department a three-year package that amounted to about \$4,000 per man. This included \$1,300 for the first year (1981-82), \$1,350 for the second year (1982-83), and \$1,300 this year.

Kurzman said the union rejected this offer for two reasons. First, the three-year package offered no increase in base pay. If an employee was making \$10,000 in 1981-82, a \$1,300 increase should raise his salary to \$11,300. In 1982-83, a \$1,350 increase would raise his salary to \$12,650, Kurzman speculated. The



Riding high
Between Jennifer, 3, and her daddy, Steve Green of Walled Lake, Jennifer probably had the better view of Winterset '84 snowmobile races Saturday on Walled Lake. An estimated

County okays recall petition

By LEANNE ROGERS
news staff writer

WIXOM — Petitions seeking the recall of veteran Council Member Gunnar Mettala are being circulated in the city.

The Oakland County Elections Commission last week approved the petition for clarity. Jennifer Stamper, who submitted the petition, began circulating it over the weekend. Under state law, the petition must be filed within 90 days of the first signature.

To call for a special election, the signatures of 25 registered voters are needed. The number is based on 25 percent of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial election.

To aid the recall efforts, Stamper has formed a group called Citizens Advocating Positive Politics (CAPP). The group is scheduled to meet tomorrow (Thursday, February 9) at 7:30 p.m. at Stamper's home, 3395 Theodore Street.

Stamper also has discussed the possibility of recalling Council Member Nancy Dingley and John Lee "for not acting in the city's best interest."

"I looked into this recall a great deal. Once I have learned the process I will look into this more," she said. "If there would be more recalls and I handled it, I would look into things deeper."

The petition seeks to recall Mettala because "at the September 27 council meeting Mettala voted yes to grant Korex Company a 12-year 50 percent tax abatement."

Mettala and Council Member Dennis Andrews, now mayor pro tem, voted in favor of abatement. Council Members Wayne Glessner and John Lee voted against the tax break, creating a 2-2 deadlock that was broken by then-Mayor Lillian Spencer, who voted to grant the abatement.

A previous recall petition that was rejected by the elections commission charged Mettala with conflict of interest due to his wife's employment at Korex.

Since the petition does not charge Mettala with any wrongdoing, Stamper said the circulators will answer any questions posed by residents. "The petition has to be self-explanatory and most people saw the yellow sheet Mettala circulated," she said. "That is the type

deal. Once I have learned the process I will look into this more," she said. "If there would be more recalls and I handled it, I would look into things deeper."

Judge increases bond for Forbes

WALLED LAKE — Michael Forbes, who was convicted last month on charges of assaulting an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary girl, was arraigned on a probation violation this week.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Tempin sentenced Forbes, 32, to a three-year probation for a 1982 conviction on one count each of first and second degree criminal sexual conduct. The conviction carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, but Tempin ordered three-year probation.

In Tuesday's brief five-minute arraignment, Tempin reinstated the bond set when Forbes was charged in 1982: \$15,000 on the first degree criminal sexual conduct charge and \$10,000 on the second degree charge.

Forbes' conviction in Second District Court January 27, on charges of "assaulting" the Dublin safety patrol girl led to this week's probation arraignment.

Forbes, 32, was arrested in November under a White Lake Township ordinance which states that any person who commits an assault on another person shall be deemed a disorderly person. According to Gary Dove, the attorney for White Lake Township, the assault occurred on September 26 when Forbes stopped his car, got out and allegedly began to approach the child, causing her to flee to her school building in fear.

Forbes took the girl's testimony, Forbes thanked his horn and told her through a rolled-down window, "I just want to make you smile." She said she turned away, but he stopped his car, got out and began walking toward her.

After a day and a half of testimony, a six-member jury found Forbes guilty on the assault charge — a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. Judge Michael Batchik set bail at \$2,000, but delayed sentencing until after a probation hearing.

Forbes remains in custody at Oakland County jail. His record also includes a 1969 conviction for statutory rape of his then nine-year-old step-sister.

After Forbes' conviction last month, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said he would recommend that he be removed from the community.

deal. Once I have learned the process I will look into this more," she said. "If there would be more recalls and I handled it, I would look into things deeper."

Continued on 11

Lakeside burglars found in ice shanty

WALLED LAKE — Two men paroled from state prison were arrested last weekend after breaking into Lakeside Market.

Joseph Kawucha, 37, of Garden City, and Harvey Noles, 40, of Fowlerville, were arrested after a one-hour foot chase through the snow. Walled Lake police were assisted by Wixom, Woiveirne and state police officers and a state police tracking dog.

The two men were arraigned in Judge Martin Boyle's 52nd District Court Monday. Both were charged with breaking and entering, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of one year in prison.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for Kawucha, and \$1,500 for Noles. Both men remain in custody in Oakland County jail pending a parole board hearing. Pre-trial examination has been scheduled for Friday, February 17.

According to Sergeant Mickey Knapp, two Walled Lake officers interrupted the burglary in process at about 2 a.m. Sunday, February 5. When two men were seen running from the building, police began tracking them, following footprints in the snow, Knapp said.

A state police tracking dog assisted in the search through a nearby subdivision, leading police officers onto Walled Lake. The two men were found hiding in an ice fishing shanty on the lake at about 3 a.m., Knapp reported.

Officers collected several tools the two men separately abandoned in their flight from police. Knapp said

Continued on 14

How much for water

(Average residential bill based on 25,000 per quarter)

OLD RATE	NEW RATE (proposed)
First 10,000 gallons \$8	25,000 gallons (\$671,000 gallons) \$15
Add: 15,000 gallons (45/1,000 gallons) \$6.75	Minimum charge \$12.50
Debt retirement \$2	Debt retirement \$8
City Bill \$16.75	Total bill \$35.50

Engineer explains rate hike

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — Proposed water rate hikes have left some city council members — and probably many residents — asking the same question: Why?

"How did we get so bad, so quickly?" Council Member Linda Ackley asked last month after City Engineer Alex Moiseff outlined rate changes that will more than double the average residential water bill.

Moiseff explained why this week, pinpointing inadequate debt retirement charges, unrealistic user fees and no surplus funds for equipment repair and replacement as primary reasons for the water department's precarious financial condition.

If the city continues with current rates, Moiseff noted, large deficits will begin mounting this year and continue into the future.

The inadequate debt service charge has been a primary contributor to the looming deficit situation, Moiseff said.

When the water system began operation in 1969, customers were charged \$4 per quarter for debt retirement. In 1974, the rate was increased to \$7 per quarter, but the council dropped it to \$2 per quarter one year later.

"The annual debt service charge should never have been dropped," Moiseff said. City officials may have thought they were accumulating money too rapidly with the \$7 quarterly charge, he speculated. But when the fee was cut back, the responsibility for making the bond payment shifted to other funds.

It is a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," Moiseff told the council.

At the existing charge of \$2 per quarter, the city falls short of its annual bond payments by over \$100,000. Interest income and money from user fees is used to make up the difference, leaving inadequate funds for repair and maintenance, Moiseff noted.

The proposed increase in debt retirement to \$8 per quarter would still fall short of the annual \$148,000 bond payment by about \$20,000,

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Sculpture in snow
People in Florida are limited to sculpting castles in the sand. But Floridians know that the valuable natural resource of snow offers infinitely more possibilities. Like this "wild" cat and mouse, for instance. Perhaps taking their inspiration from the Novi Wildcats, this trio of Novi residents proudly display the

people of their artistic talents in the picture above. That's Trina Abramson and Lisa Weston with the "wild" cat, while Tom Boll keeps a hand on the mouse. With any cooperation from the weatherman, the sculpture can be found in Novi's Cedar Spring subdivision.

Novi students rank schools high

NOVI — Novi students apparently have a fairly high regard for their local school district.

That observation was made by Trustee Gilbert Henderson at the February 2 board meeting and appears to be verified by attitudinal results measured in the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Henderson, who is principal of a middle school in Farmington, commented at the February 2 session that he has an opportunity to visit a lot of high schools throughout Oakland County and has always been impressed by the relatively small amount of vandalism at Novi High School.

"That tells me a lot," he observed. "You usually get a lot of vandalism when students are frustrated or angry. There seems to be considerably less vandalism in Novi High School than in many of the other high schools' visits."

Superintendent Robert Pivko expressed similar sentiments, saying he believes students are appreciative of the facilities the community has provided.

"I think it speaks highly of our students and our community," said Pivko. "The community has provided them with a nice building and they are doing their best to take care of it."

Henderson said his observations seem to be verified by the results from a section of the ACT exam in which students are asked whether they're satisfied or dissatisfied with various aspects of their high school educational program.

Invariably, said Henderson, Novi students rate their school district as high or higher than students in other high schools rate their programs.

For example, 72 Novi students indicated satisfaction with the instructional program on the ACT while only nine said they were dissatisfied. In Oakland County public schools, only Bloomfield Hills Lahser (67-7) and Bloomfield Hills Andover (68-9) were comparable.

Asked to rate the testing program, 64 Novi students said they were satisfied while five indicated dissatisfaction. Comparable scores were recorded at Brandon (62-4), Pontiac Central (66-7) and Southfield (63-8).

Approximately two-thirds of the Novi students who took the ACT indicated satisfaction with school policies (51-24), but it was still among the highest rating among county schools. Comparable ratings were achieved at Clawson (55-15), Pontiac Central (58-23) and Waterford Mott (58-15).

Novi students also rated school library facilities high, giving a satisfaction rating of 69-12. Higher scores were given their high schools by students at Oxford (78-6), Southfield (79-6), Southfield Lathrup (72-4), Waterford Mott (75-5) and Hazel Park (62-4).

Jaycees searching for DSA nominees

NOVI — Nominations are now being accepted for the 1983 Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

The DSA is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees to an individual for community service "above and beyond the call of normal involvement" during the past year.

Nominating forms are available at city hall, the library, community education offices, and the parks and recreation offices. Deadline for nominations is February 17.

The 1983 DSA winner will be announced at the annual Recognition Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks Saturday, February 25. Tickets to the breakfast can be obtained by calling 348-NOVI.

Other awards to be presented at the Recognition Breakfast include Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer and Outstanding Firefighter.

Individuals must be nominated to be eligible for the award. Nominations can be submitted by groups, organizations or individuals.

The forms should include information on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition. Forms should be mailed to Phil Konecki, 2422 Kingspointe. To obtain a form, Konecki can be reached at 348-1384.

For the 12th annual DSA the Jaycees will be looking for someone who lives or works in Novi and has made contributions to the community and worked to further the advancement of the community through work in service organizations or civic groups.

Previous winners of the award include Joseph Brett in 1982, Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly in 1980, Joanne Clarke in 1979 and Reverend Karl Ziegler in 1978.

Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson was the 1977 winner, Kathy Crawford was selected in 1976. Security Bank of Novi President Donald Greengood was named in 1975 and Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department was cited in 1974.

Don and Lureen Burch, founders of Novi-Northville Fish were the 1973 DSA recipients, and J. Fred Buck was the winner of the original DSA in 1972 for his work with the youth baseball program in Novi.

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Local mothers set to battle molesters

WALLED LAKE — For a group of Dublin elementary mothers, the trial of Michael Forbes last month was a learning experience.

"Most of us had never been in a courtroom before. We didn't know anything about court procedures," said Laura Teeple, who, after the Forbes ordeal, hopes to organize a new support group similar to "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers" (MADD).

The name being considered for the new organization is "Mothers Against Molesters."

"If they can (organize) against drunk drivers, we can (organize) against molesters," Teeple said.

Teeple and 10-12 other women followed the Forbes case from start to finish, attending both pre-trial and trial proceedings. Forbes was arrested in November for allegedly annoying a Dublin 11-year-old girl while she was attending her safety patrol post.

The parents became involved after school officials were notified Forbes had two prior convictions for criminal sexual conduct. On both occasions, however, he was granted probation and not sentenced to jail.

The mothers picketed outside the 52nd District Court on Maple Road after Judge Martin Boyle refused to approve an arrest warrant for Forbes because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

Instead, he signed a "come in letter warrant" asking Forbes to appear at court a week later.

When Forbes was arraigned, the parents again were infuriated by the courtroom before. We didn't know anything about court procedures, said Laura Teeple, who, after the Forbes ordeal, hopes to organize a new support group similar to "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers" (MADD).

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Novi auto part store burglarized

Area Blotters

Novi Police apprehended four men Sunday at the scene of a breaking and entering at Wilkins Auto Parts, 4500 Grand River.

Responding to an alarm, police reportedly saw four men standing near the store's front counter. According to reports, the four men ran toward the back of the building when they spotted police. Two officers went to the rear of the building to block an escape, while the third remained at the front.

Police used a spot light to illuminate the building and saw the men at the back of the store. Apparently realizing they were surrounded, three suspects walked out of the store and were placed in separate police cars. The fourth suspect was found hiding on a storage shelf inside the building, police said.

Police confiscated a crescent wrench and a screw driver they reportedly found on two of the suspects.

A Berkley man reported his front windshield was smashed Thursday by a falling object as he drove underneath the Haggerty Road overpass on I-96.

The man told police he was westbound on I-96 when he saw two boys lean over and drop something on the highway. The unidentified object struck the man's car and destroyed the windshield of the 1973 Ford.

A 14-karat gold necklace was stolen January 1 from a locker at Novi High School. The owner told police he left the chain in his locker before going to an athletic event at another school.

A student who shares the locker removed the padlock so they could use it at the other school. The chain was gone when the students returned after the meet.

Four windows were broken on the west side of Orchard Hills Elementary School sometime between January 28-29. Police reported the school was not entered, but it will cost approximately \$500 to replace the windows.

A Canton man reported the theft of his 1975 Buick from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on January 1.

The man said he parked the car, valued at \$2,000, at 8:30 p.m. and

Area Blotters

discovered it missing when he returned at 11:15 p.m.

Police reported three separate cases in which items were stolen from cars taken in for service at local auto repair shops.

Two batteries, worth \$100 each, were stolen January 17 from a vehicle parked outside Novi Transmission, 4480 Grand River. In the second incident, a Southfield woman reported that two hubcaps were taken from her car while it was in for service at Sears on January 28. The hubcaps were valued at \$32 apiece. On January 30 the tires and wheels were stolen from a 1977 Oldsmobile parked at Rick's Auto Repair, 42151 Grand River.

A Novi man reported the theft of a \$240 radio, a \$120 cassette and case, a \$65 meter and a \$25 knife from a van parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on January 28.

The man said he parked the car at 6:30 p.m. and discovered the theft upon returning three hours later.

A Redford man reported a \$140 radar detector was stolen from his 1967 Oldsmobile while it was parked at Twelve Oaks January 26. The man said he parked the car at 1 p.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m. to find the passenger-side door unlocked and the radar missing.

Stero speakers valued at \$25 and cassette tapes valued at \$21 were stolen from a car parked at the Beachwalk Apartments. The owner told police the thief also tried to cut the ignition with a hacksaw so the 1978 Chevrolet could be started without a key.

A \$60 cassette radio and a \$50 car battery were stolen from a car parked in front of the owner's residence in the 2000 block of Novi Road on January 30.

A Chevrolet Camaro sustained \$1,000 worth of damage February 2 when a

beer bottle was thrown through the windshield. The car was parked outside the owner's apartment in the Novi 25 Apartments.

Wixom Police are looking for four white male suspects who harassed a Wixom youth and stole his BMX bicycle on February 2.

According to police reports, the youth was riding the bicycle at the rear of the Maple North complex when he was approached by four white males in an orange Pinto station wagon. The suspects, described as being 15-18 years old, got out of the vehicle and started throwing snowballs at the youth until he ran off, according to police.

They then placed the \$130 bicycle on top of the station wagon and drove away.

Wolverine Lake police later reported four youths in an orange Pinto station wagon trying to sell a bicycle, but the suspects were not apprehended.

Thieves broke into Apollo Moving and Storage at 3005 Wixom Road sometime during the night of February 2-3 and stole \$250 in cash from an office.

The complainant told police he locked up at 5 p.m. February 2 and returned the following morning to discover that his office had been ransacked and \$250 in cash stolen from a desk drawer.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window and reaching inside to unlatch the door.

A Maple North resident reported the theft of her son's 2500 dirt bike on January 29-30.

The bike was later recovered disassembled and buried in plastic bags in the snow in a wooded area behind the complex.

Police have questioned several suspects in regard to the theft.

An estimated \$650 worth of equipment was stolen from an automobile parked outside a residence in the Golden Gate apartment complex. The theft occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on February 1 and noon the following day.

The responsible party broke into a 1972 Chevrolet and removed an in-dash AM-FM stereo valued at \$400 as well as 16 stereo cassettes and a bowling ball

and bag.

An AM-FM cassette stereo and two stereo speakers were stolen from an automobile parked in the drive of a residence on Wren Street in the Birch Park subdivision.

The theft occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on January 29 and 8:30 a.m. the following day.

Walled Lake Two people were treated for minor injuries after a two-car accident at Maple and Decker roads Sunday, February 5.

According to police reports, Kelly R. Payne, 20, of Sterling Heights, was traveling north on Decker Road at about 7:35 p.m. when the accident occurred. As she crossed Maple Road on a green light, a second vehicle, driven by Angelo Carrilli Jr., 47, of Union Lake, was westbound on Maple and was unable to stop at the red light, colliding into the northbound car.

Payne and one of two passengers in her car received minor injuries in the accident and were treated at Henry Ford, West Bloomfield.

A 23-year-old Walled Lake man was apprehended for shoplifting at the A&P last weekend.

An employee reported the man bought several groceries but failed to pay for a carton of cigarettes under his coat in the basket. The employee said he noticed the cigarettes as the man was leaving the store.

After confronting the man, the employee reported the incident to police. The man later told police he had \$20 in his pocket and could have paid for the cigarettes, but he forgot he had them.

The man was released without bond.

A resident of the 4900 block of South Pontiac Trail reported someone tried to break into a storage shed in his back yard last week.

The resident said the incident occurred between Thursday, February 2, and Saturday, February 4. The rear lock on the shed was pried off with an unknown object, police said. Nothing was reported missing from the shed.

A pay telephone at the Department of Social Services, 195 Ladd Road, was stolen last week.

An employee reported seeing two suspicious white men, approximately 25 years old, in the vestibule of the building Friday evening, February 3. The phone was pulled from the wall sometime between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

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Petition circulated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

of misleading people that has gone on. This really doesn't stem from something specific in the last six months."

The "yellow sheet" referred to by Stamper was a pamphlet circulated by Mettala prior to the election. The pamphlet disputed some campaign promises made by now-Mayor Gary Lentz.

Mettala has defended his vote on the Korex abatement, citing a city attorney's opinion from several years ago that no conflict existed since his wife is a bookkeeper and not an officer or stockholder in the company.

In the initial petition, Stamper also charged that Mettala used his position on council to "carry out a vicious attack against (Mayor) Gary Lentz and has misrepresented material facts concerning the airport project."

Stamper has said she campaigned for Lentz, leading to speculation that the recall is related to conflicts between Lentz and Mettala.

"The recall is not from vindictiveness from supporting Gary. I don't feel his (Mettala's) longevity

gives him the right to put on paper things that aren't factual," Stamper said. "There are some very coincidences with the petition. The fact that Gary (Lentz) has just been elected mayor is purely coincidental."

Stamper said she became involved in city politics as a result of working on the Lentz mayoral campaign. "That is the only correlation with (Lentz) and the petitions," she said. "I feel I am doing the right thing. If people read more into it than what is there, I can't do anything about that."

Mettala has served on the council since Wixom was incorporated in 1958. Stamper said one of the problems with Mettala is that he is unresponsive to the public.

Mettala said he believed the petitions would be signed since "most people would rather sign than resist."

Mettala emphasized, however, that his decision to approve tax abatement for the Korex Company permitted new construction that created additional jobs for area residents.

City revises committee

Continued from Novi, 1

said.

City Attorney David Fried said there was no legal conflict of interest in the appointment.

Stipp will serve as stenographer for the committee.

Council members went on to appoint Gerry Frig, Edward Kramer and Charles Kureth as the citizens-at-large representatives to the committee.

Council members Martha Hoyer and Arlen Schroeder also will serve on the panel.

Others appointed to the committee will include a representative of the Lakeshore Homeowner's Association, a planning board member, a parks and recreation commission member, the city manager, the parks and recreation director and the community development director.

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Planners recommend Orchard Hill Place zoning

Continued from Nov. 1
primarily the result of a feeling that since Farmington Hills was planning offices, Novi should have some too."
"Whether all that land is logical or feasible in the area where it's planned has been of concern to us since the plan has been adopted," Cairns said.
Cairns added approval of the rezoning at this time would "outright destroy the integrity of the master plan and make it more difficult for your consultant to defend you."
Cairns said the master plan must be changed before a request such as the

Orchard Hill Place proposal could be approved.
However, he also noted that Farmington Hills has proposed offices on the east side of Haggerty Road.
"There is some merit to relating office to office," Cairns said. He noted that the area proposed for rezoning may be an appropriate one to expand the city's office zoning, but the city does not yet have the information it needs to make that determination.
Joseph Gerak of Orchard Hill Place told planners that expanding his development would "place no demand on the schools, create job opportunities, create the least objec-

tional use as far as the community environment and have the greatest impact for improving the city. This has the least impact on the community and the greatest benefit."
Gerak said the city's master plan calls for an additional 3.5 percent of the city to eventually be developed as offices, but currently only one percent of Novi has an office zoning classification. He pointed out that it makes sense to expand the city's office zoning next to its existing office district. He also noted Orchard Hill Place is on the city's boundary, which is traditionally considered a

good place to locate office developments.
Planner Joseph Toth said he supported the rezoning request because he feels traffic in the area will be handled better if it develops with one developer. If the property develops residentially, there would be no centralized traffic plan, Toth maintained.
"If the property is released we're getting an unknown. We have a quality developer with an established track record," Toth said.
Planner Lee Mamola said he believed the rezoning would be an improvement in the city's master plan.

"Whenever we have a chance to improve the master plan, we should do it. This does effect office areas in other areas in the city, but the city has had problems trying to market those areas. This is a first class type of development. We're not going to move ahead unless we have something to start with."
Planner Judy Johnson criticized petitions submitted by residents, saying they were worded in a way that nearly anyone would sign them. She also supported tabling the rezoning request in order to study the matter further.
Planners Kenneth Albers and Thomas Hoskinson also supported studying the matter further, while Philip Manning supported the rezoning.

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French exchange seeks donations for expenses

WALLED LAKE — All is not cream puffs and croissants when planning the arrival of 26 visitors from France.
Thirty families in the Walled Lake area are hustling this month to finalize a three-week schedule of events for the French children, their teacher and their counselor, who all arrive February 29. To help fund special activities during their stay, the 30 host families are seeking support from the community.
"The parents are responsible for all preparations for the exchange students' visit," Theresa Morris, coordinator for the parents group, said.
Immediately after sending over 550 letters to area businesses, the parents group received several positive responses. Lakeside Market in Walled Lake has offered to pay for the children's first field trip to Greenfield Village March 6, Morris reported. In addition, Great Lakes Rubber, Ryken Tube Manufacturing, Pioneer Precision Products and Shelter Globe, all of Walled Lake, have together contributed \$500 to help cover program expenses.
Morris has estimated about \$2,300 will be needed to cover scheduled activities. Plans include a trip to Port Malden, Ontario, Jackson Space Center and Cranbrook School. Other expenses to be incurred include auditorium expenses for the French children's performance March 16 and bus transportation to the airport for their departure March 21.
In May, 16 Walled Lake district elementary children will travel to France to live in the homes of the French students, attend their school and tour the Paris area. Some expenses of their trip also are included in the \$2,300 budget, Morris noted.
Loon Lake Elementary teacher Suzanne Cowles has been chosen to help coordinate the French children's stay in the Walled Lake district and to accompany the local children on their three-week visit

Morris: 'The parents are responsible for all preparations for the exchange students' visit.'

to France in May. The \$2,300 budget includes substitute teacher's pay for the days she will accompany the children on field trips and for 10 days while she is in France.
The budget includes money for costumes and props for a presentation the Walled Lake district children will give during their stay in France. Bus transportation to the airport for their departure April 30 also will be provided.
All other expenses for the children's trip are met by the individual families, including a portion of the airfare for Cowles and the children's counselor, Hugette Rairigh. The Walled Lake school district is not responsible for any portion of the program costs.
Anyone wishing to help support the exchange program should contact Morris at 624-9454.

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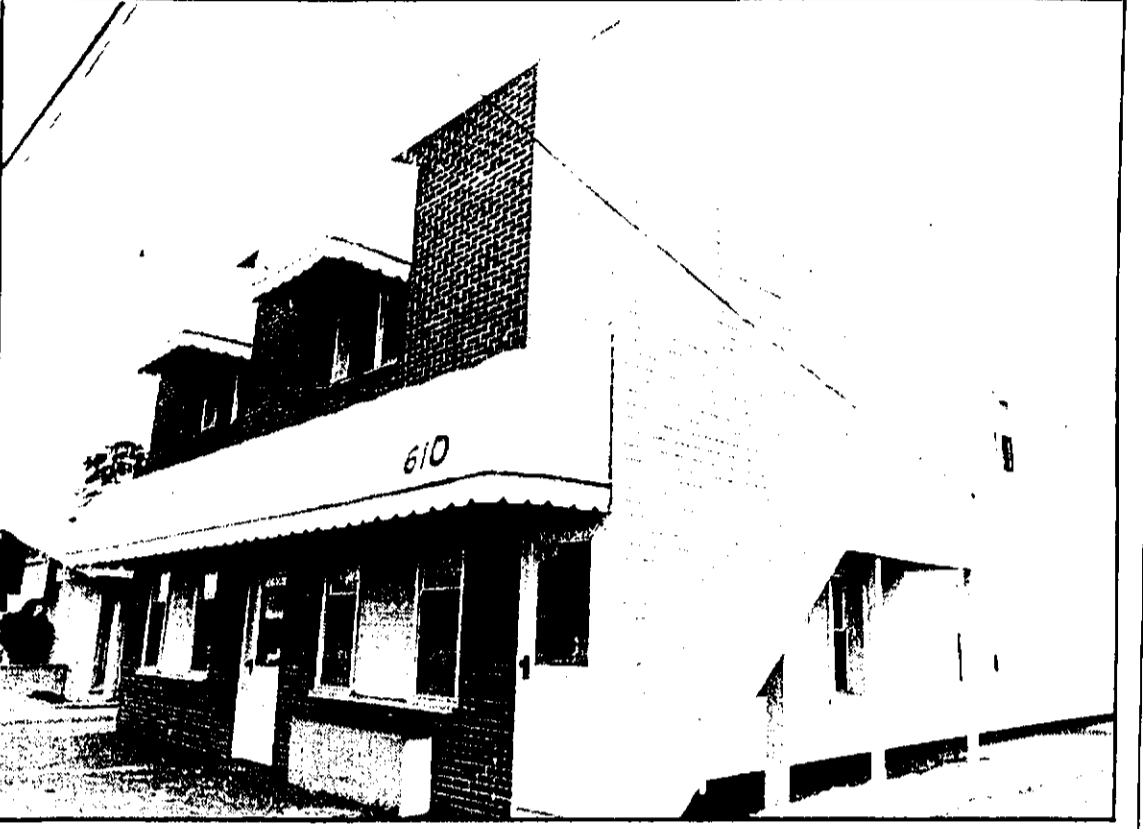
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Businesses recognized

WALLED LAKE — Individual projects scattered throughout the city are helping to give the community a facelift.
Walled Lake's Beautification Committee awarded those individual efforts recently at the city's annual appreciation dinner.
Those receiving awards included Donald and Georgine Hayes for their addition at the Big Boy restaurant; Al Karner for renovation of the Vicary Apartments on Pontiac Trail; Bob Stone, Carl Folman and Ken Folman for rebranding the old Detroit News building (now BCK Investments); Arkin Jonna for the new Penny Lake Grocery; Randy O'Dell for historic renovation of his home, also known as the Shaw House, on North Pontiac Trail; Earl Atwell for exterior improvements at Erin Industries; and John Caldwell for improvements at John's Auto Body, 1000 Decker Road.
In July, 1982, the city council approved the first community redevelopment district (CRD) for Penny Lake Grocery owner Arkin Jonna. Jonna planned to tear down the old Penny Lake Grocery, build a larger store and a strip of retail shops on the corner of South Commerce and Pontiac Trail.
Approval of the CRD meant Jonna could apply for tax abatement for up to 12 years. The council granted him a six-year tax abatement for the project, which he completed last year.
A second CRD was approved in August, 1982, for the Pontiac Trail Big Boy restaurant. The council granted owners Georgine and Donald Hayes a six-year tax abatement on the \$60,000 atrium-like addition which added about 70 seats to the restaurant.
In addition to the expansion, the Hayes are completing about \$17,000 in improvements to the exterior of the restaurant, including additional parking, landscaping and a sidewalk across the front of the property.
The city also indirectly participated in Al Karner's renovation of the Vicary Apartments on Pontiac Trail. The project was financed through a \$95,000 rental rehabilitation program administered by the city. Karner, who also owns the Copper Mug on Maple Road, received a \$50,000 loan through the program to renovate the exterior of the apartment building and improve the interior, as well.
Karner put a new roof on the building, insulated it, hung new siding, repaired an outside staircase and constructed a canopy over it. Solar panels on the roof now generate energy to operate the hot water heater. Fuel oil furnaces were replaced by gas furnaces and new doors and windows were added. The 11-unit building serves low income tenants, Karner noted.
The home now owned by Randy O'Dell is estimated to be about 150 years old. O'Dell and his wife have worked on one room at a time during the seven years they have owned the home.



Arkin Jonna built a new Penny Lake Market



Al Karner renovated Vicary Apartments

Novi City Council okays ordinance

Continued from Nov. 1
non-conforming uses or it will have no chance of developing a town center.
"If we set up good zoning we can say to a person coming in that they can come in knowing their investment will be protected," Schroeder said.
"Developers are going to ask what commitment we have to this area. If the city can't say that industrial uses will be gone at some point, we don't have a ghost of a chance to recruit the type of people we want. We need good zoning to enforce a proper transition. And if this area goes, you'll (Kelly) be one of the biggest beneficiaries."
Schroeder added that making special provisions for industrial land uses would encourage them to invest further money in their property which would be "counter-productive."
Schmid agreed, saying that if industrial land uses are not zoned out of the town center at this time, they must be in the future. He suggested the council would be merely putting off an inevitable decision.
But Hoyer said she thought the industrial uses should not be made non-conforming until an economic study has been completed. She pointed out that questions have been raised in prior discussions about the western boundary of the town center area: "I have no problem in a temporary regime protecting the businesses that have been in Novi for years and who deserve their property rights."

DPW talks stalled

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
1983-84 increase would see the salary to \$13,850.
"But the city didn't see it that way," Kurzman said. The city did not offer to compound the increases, so an employee making \$10,000 in 1982 would still be making \$10,000 in 1983-84, although he would have received nearly \$4,000 in added compensation for the three-year period.
The second bone of contention in the proposed agreement was a clause allowing the city to contract out work. The union opposed this clause, Kurzman said.
According to Kurzman, the city withdrew the \$4,000 package offer when the union did not accept it. The two sides have met only "a few" times in the past year, he added, and there are no future meetings planned at this time.
Although a worker participating in the protest outside Lanesson's last month said the union has requested a 6 percent raise for each of the three years, Kurzman would not confirm or deny this.

The workers' protest outside Lanesson's was "appropriate action," Kurzman said. He suggested they should continue with such protests to bring their situation to public attention, he added.
During March of 1979, the workers went on a three-day strike after working eight months without a contract. Then members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the DPW workers began their walking out over cost-of-living allowances.
A three-year contract was finally signed in May, 1979. The pact was retroactive to July 1, 1978, and granted workers a 10 percent raise during that first year and seven percent each in the second and third years.
That contract expired in June, 1981, and the six-man department has been without a contract since. The workers have since disassociated with AFSCME and formed their own union, the Walled Lake Municipal Employees Association.

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Novi citizens appointed to Oakland commissions

NOVI — Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Novi) has reported that three Novi people will be appointed to county board and commissions.
Robert Schmid will be appointed to Oakland County's Community Development Advisory Council, William Gladden will be named to the Historical Commission and Library Administrator Dianne Bish is to be appointed to the Cultural Council.
The Oakland County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to act on the appointments tomorrow (Thursday), but Calandro said the appointments will be confirmed with no difficulty.
Schmid and Gladden are being nominated by Commission Head Richard Wilcox, while Bish is being nominated by County Executive Daniel Murphy. Calandro said he was particularly pleased with the appointment of Schmid to the Community Development Advisory Council.
"The advisory council is an oversight committee which makes recommendations to the board (of commissioners) for the expenditure of federal grants," said Calandro. "It's a particularly important position, especially for someone from a growth community like Novi."

Calandro also said he was pleased with the appointments of Gladden and Bish. Gladden is the founder of the Novi Historical Society and currently serves as chairman of the city's Historical Commission. Bish is administrator of the Novi Public Library.
Calandro said he is unsure whether Novi has had more residents on county boards and commissions in the past, but indicated that he will continue to push for more residents to serve on the county level in the future.
"We have an abundance of well-qualified people in Novi and there are a variety of boards and commissions on the county level," said Calandro.
"As one of the growth communities in Oakland County, I think it's important that Novi residents participate on the county level and offer their input on county-wide programs."
Although appointments are made once per year, Calandro noted that additional vacancies may occur during the year. It's good to have a list of qualified individuals willing to serve whenever one of those unexpected vacancies arises, he said.
Anyone interested in appointment to a county board may call Calandro at 348-9156 for more information.

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Groups plan CF project

NOVI — Have you kissed your baby lately?
That's the question being asked by the Novi Jaycee Women in conjunction with "Kiss Your Baby" Week (February 12-18), a statewide educational project co-sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Michigan Jaycee Women.
Purpose of the week-long program is to alert parents to the symptoms of Cystic Fibrosis (CF) and other children's lung diseases in the hope that early diagnosis and prompt treatment is an essential element in lengthening the life span of children with CF, will result.
One of the symptoms of CF is an extremely salty taste to the child's perspiration which can be detected by kissing, or tasting, them on the forehead.
Other symptoms include recurrent wheezing; persistent coughing and excess mucus; pneumonia more than once during childhood; excessive appetite, but poor weight gain; and clubbing (enlargement) of fingertips.
Parents who suspect their child may have CF should consult their local physicians immediately.
Susan Riley, president of the Novi Jaycee Women, noted that respiratory problems in children take up to 70 percent of a pediatrician's time and are the leading cause of chronic absenteeism from school.
She noted further that CF is second only to cancer in the number of young lives it claims and one-third of the victims of the disease are not yet diagnosed.
"Because early diagnosis of CF is essential to longer life for these children, we have embarked on this campaign to bring this vital health message to local residents," she said.

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Western plans musical

WALLED LAKE — Western High School will be transformed into "Dogpatch USA" when the performing arts department presents "L'il Abner."
Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 16, and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, February 17-18. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased in advance or at the door the evening of performances.
The playful musical features the famous L'il Abner cartoon characters, including L'il Abner, played by David Powers; Daisy Mae, played by Liz Perick; Mammy, portrayed by Deana Shoemaker; and Pappy, portrayed by Dale Burton.
Andrew Burnett plays Earthquake McGoon, Steve Webb plays Marry'n' Sam, Greg Paulus plays General Bulmoose and Ann Gaul portrays his secretary, Apassionata Von Climax.
The story centers on the U.S. Government's decision to test a bomb on Dogpatch. Unless the residents can come up with something to change the government's mind, they will be evacuated.
The musical is being directed by Gary Weidenaar, assisted by Anna Giddings. Al Johnston is directing the orchestra and Jackie Pias is technical director. Deena Mesar is the student director.

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As We See It

Rate hike needed to protect system

As with any issue that involves an expense to Walled Lake residents, the city council has discussed in exhaustive detail the proposed new water rate structure.

While its members differ on many issues, the council consistently stands united when it comes to avoiding unneeded expense to city residents. That's why taxes have not increased in Walled Lake since 1981. When a one mill tax hike for 1983-84 was proposed, the council promptly discarded the notion. It was a relatively small increase, but they were certain it could be avoided, and, indeed, they scrutinized the budget until they'd pared it back to the 1982-83 level.

At times the council seems frustrated to the point of debating spending issues to exhaustion. But we have seen no financial commitments on the part of the Walled Lake City Council without due consideration for those footing the bill — the taxpayers.

That's why accepting the new water rates has been a struggle. The new rates will more than double the average resident's water bill. Council members have tried to find something — anything — in the plan to lessen the dramatic effect on customers' bills. But the facts are plain, and the increases cannot be avoided.

Examining ... the existing conditions of the water department, we find large deficits starting this year and continuing into the future. A clearly unacceptable condition ... That was the statement by City Engineer Alex Moiseff after thoroughly analyzing the water department. He found inaccurate billings, inadequate user charges, unrealistic tap-in fees, no surplus funds for emergencies or equipment repair and replacement, and no plan for future improvements.

With firm resolve, the council has set aside this year as the year for turning around the water department. With better planning 10 years ago, some of the problems could have been avoided. But the important thing at this point is for the mistakes to be corrected and a new course established. And that means rate increases.

The first task was to remove from the city's general fund all water department expenses. By allocating one mill (about \$52,400) to the water department, all taxpayers — whether they used a large amount of water, a small amount of water, or no water at all — were supporting the water system in equal measure. Moiseff proposes allocating all costs of operating the water system to those who use the water system. If this adjustment is made, City

Manager J. Michael Dornan has noted that there should be a slight reduction in taxes — at least half a mill.

The next step was adjusting the user fee. While Walled Lake water customers were paying an average \$14-15 for water each quarter (based on 25,000 gallons), Commerce water customers were paying about \$33. Farmington Hills about \$25 and Novi about \$49. At about \$16 per quarter, Wixom, like Walled Lake, is "giving water away," according to Moiseff.

Moiseff originally proposed hiking the user fee to 80 cents per 1,000 gallons. At the council's prodding, that was reduced to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons. Customers presently pay \$8 for the first 10,000 gallons and 45 cents for every 1,000 gallons over that.

Next Moiseff dealt with the annual debt service charge. At the existing charge of \$2 per quarter, the city was falling short of the needed revenue to cover its annual bond payments by over \$100,000. The city used interest income and money from its user fees to make up the difference, leaving inadequate funds for operation and maintenance. The proposed increase to \$8 per quarter will still fall short of the annual \$148,000 bond payment by about \$20,000. Therefore, some interest income still will be needed to cover the annual bond payment, but monies for operation and maintenance will not be depleted.

Providing sufficient funds for operation and maintenance was the last major area of adjustment. Moiseff estimated all costs involved in operating the water system, even if no water is sold. He included costs that have never before been budgeted, such as regular repair and maintenance of the system. He included a percentage of the DPW superintendent's salary, and estimated percentages of clerical salaries. The customer's portion of these costs came out to about \$12.50 per quarter.

One other proposed adjustment will affect Walled Lake's water customers — not their bills, but the future quality of their water system. Moiseff has suggested charging a one-time "System Benefit Fee" to be paid by all new water connections. Monies in this fund would be set aside for future improvements to the water system.

Oops, don't forget heliports



Kathy Jennings

From our 'Meetings Can Be Fun' Department.

There are 189 pages in the Proposed Novi Zoning Ordinance. This little-known fact comes to light because the Novi City Council is currently in the midst of a review of the whole thing. Section by section. Page by page. All 189 pages.

Now the average observer might think this is a meeting only an insomniac could love. As the uninitiated go through life, they may realize the consequences of the action being taken in these sessions.

They undoubtedly would not understand the importance of regulations keeping houses far enough apart from one another, providing enough parking for industrial buildings and assuring that the right color bricks go on buildings. They may not realize the ramifications of deciding whether pole barns can be banished forevermore from the city's commercial areas.

But the zoning ordinance is the suburban Bible. It tells a builder what he can and cannot do. For a community that wants to foster only development of "the right stuff," decisions regarding the zoning ordinance are of major significance.

Take the section on building materials. After scanning the extensive list of materials Novi allows on buildings, council members were faced with the perplexing problem of figuring out if there is anything not allowed on buildings. Council members were assured that allowing glass products as an "exterior finish material" does not mean coke bottles can be used, however. Beyond that council members determined the city allows just about everything but nylon, rayon and polyester buildings.

The ordinance does prohibit "manufacturer's standard light weight and normal weight aggregate concrete masonry units," which are also known as old-fashioned concrete blocks.

Council members also discussed accessory structures which, under provisions of the ordinance, are not to be confused with accessory buildings.

What those accessory buildings are constructed of posed another problem. One proposal was that the accessory buildings be made of the same materials as the primary building. Foreseeing that a reflective glass-covered building might be required to have a miniature building with reflective glass behind it and the resultant triangulated glare of sunlight could set trees

Framework By STEVE FECHT



The ol' heave ho

'Contrary to popular belief the new landscaping sections of the zoning ordinance will not require the painting of trees on the sides of all aluminum buildings which are facing major thoroughfares.'

Whether the city would allow innovative types of construction such as those that are essentially large, inflated balloons posed another predicament. Somebody asked whether a large, inflated balloon would be required to have a little balloon for an accessory building. The planning consultant assured them no balloon buildings, big or little, are allowed in Novi.

Plodding right along, council members became embroiled in a controversial debate over the amount of parking required for factories. It seems many of the industrial buildings in Novi are built and then sold to an industrial concern. The building has enough parking for a certain number of employees but, as business picks up, more employees are added and parking spaces are not. Employees start parking all over the place, creating traffic problems.

The formula used for calculating parking in other parts of the city, which is based on building size, doesn't work in this case because a 50,000 square-foot industrial warehouse could end up being required to have 300 parking spaces for its two employees. The council argued over whether parking should be provided just in case the company expanded and outgrew its parking. After 20 minutes of debating council members decided "this really doesn't deserve this much discussion" and the matter was dropped.

Contrary to what might be expected, the new landscaping sections of the zoning ordinance will not require that trees be painted on the sides of all aluminum buildings which face major thoroughfares. But that's probably only because no one has thought of it.

Council members also have yet to take up the problem of sun rights — a person's right to use the sun for solar energy. But someone did suggest it may be more interesting to discuss sun "rites." Air rites are another matter entirely.

Winter buying builds respect



Philip Jerome

Well, the word is out ... the Jeromes are headed south. A cruise, maybe. Or possibly one of those sun-drenched, Caribbean isles where couples walk hand-in-hand through the surf on deserted beaches.

It's not true. The Jeromes simply aren't affluent enough to take a cruise on the Pacific Princess, Atlantic Princess or Caribbean Princess. We could afford a cruise on the Walled Lake Princess, but the liner is still in production.

But the word is out, the Jeromes are headed south. And the way it happened is somewhat interesting. Being the miserly type, I do all my shopping in the off-season because you get pretty good deals. And when one of my favorite clothing stores held a pre-season sale on "cruise-wear" last week, I headed into town to pick up a few items that I'm going to need this summer.

"You must be going on a vacation," said the clerk as I tossed a pair of shorts and a jacket on the counter.

"Sounds awfully good," I responded innocently. I didn't figure out what was happening until I went through the same process at the local shoe store. Needing a pair of casual shoes for the summer, I took advantage of a winter clearance sale to purchase a pair of deck shoes.

"Are you going on a cruise?" asked the clerk as she placed my shoes in a bag. "That's when it hit me. People were assuming I was headed south just because I was buying summer clothing during the winter. "Been thinking about it." I replied, honestly and dishonestly at the same time.

Fraser: 'Unions aren't perfect. Some are less perfect than others. The most difficult things to change are habits, especially bad habits. And unions have them.... But as long as there are bosses there will be unions.'

workers should resist. "In 1984 there is no justification for concessions and the companies wouldn't be so bold as to ask for them in light of the profits they will report.

For Fraser the labor movement is an integral part of a free society. "If you look around the world, wherever there is a democratic country there are free trade unions. Where there are no free trade unions there is a totalitarian government. The first thing dictators do is destroy the labor movement....

He also is a firm believer in the labor movement as an instrument of social change. "What is the union's role in society? Some people in the union feel it's limited to putting money in the pay check and increasing fringe benefits.

"I've spent my entire adult life in the labor movement and I wouldn't have spent five minutes of it there if we hadn't had the broader view of advocating social change and helping the people of this nation," Fraser explains.

For example, if you go back far enough we fought for public education. We were in the forefront of the struggle for civil liberties and civil rights. We worked for increasing the minimum wage, even though none of our people work for minimum wage. The appropriate role of the union is a philosophical argument.

"That doesn't mean the unions always know what's best," Fraser adds. "We can't do it alone. We can't make something happen without support. We have to have a coalition with other segments of society."

Fraser explains that when unions advocate changes the rest of society does not agree with, unions will not be able to put together the coalition of support necessary to make it take place. "If you have outlandish ideas they aren't going to be supported."

But, he adds, "The fact you're taking a minority point of view should never be discouraging. You build from that by convincing and persuading people. Maybe then the minority will become the majority."

As the former leader of what has been described as one of the country's more liberal and socially-conscious unions, Fraser many years ago was dubbed a "self-proclaimed ultra-liberal." With a laugh, Fraser

Be careful when you park, board says

NOVI — If you're one of those people who has been parking in the bus drives while attending functions at any Novi elementary or secondary school, here's a warning — don't do it anymore.

The school board last week adopted a city ordinance designed to protect school property.

The ordinance itself is fairly routine. For example, it makes it unlawful for any person to "enter a school building or school grounds without authority" or "to refuse to depart from a school building or school grounds after having been directed to depart therefrom by

the chief administrator or the principal...."

The problem, noted Trustee Robert Schram, is that the bus turn-around areas are one of the most popular parking areas at every school.

"It happens at every school," said Schram. "The bus turn-around areas are the most popular parking spots for people coming in after school or at night because they're so close to the building."

"We have to do something to let the public know that they could be ticketed if they park there in the future," Trustee Sharon Peicht added that

the bus turn-around areas also are fire lanes, making the "no parking" restriction all the more important.

Piwko suggested that word will spread quickly as soon as one person is ticketed for parking in the bus turn-around areas. In addition, Trustee Gilbert Henderson noted that the areas already are posted with "no parking" signs.

"We have 'no parking' signs and that ought to be enough," he said. "Anyone who parks in a 'no-parking' area shouldn't get too upset if he receives a ticket."

Free food distributed in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be distributing surplus commodity food (cheese and butter) to low income residents in Walled Lake and Union Lake today (Wednesday).

Food will be distributed in Walled Lake at the Walled Lake Fire Hall (behind city hall on West Maple) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Union Lake, food will be distributed at the Dublin Community Center at 665 Union Lake Road from 9 a.m. to noon.

Any family or individual declaring that their income is equal to or below 125 percent of the poverty income level is eligible to receive surplus food.

Prospective clients will have to complete a surplus food registration form which includes name, address, family size and source of income. Clients must show driver's license or personal identification along with proof of income (pay stub, unemployment card, food stamp card, etc.).

Appropriate identification and proof of income must be brought to the distribution site. People must attend the same site for each distribution as their registration form will be kept on file where they fill out the first form.

Registration does not guarantee the receipt of commodity food each time. Due to the limited quality of surplus

food, distribution is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Homebound and handicapped persons who are eligible and unable to acquire surplus food through the distribution sites will need to make prior arrangements by calling OLHSA's toll free number (1-800-9256) or the local Pontiac number (888-4181).

The number of OLHSA's field office in Walled Lake is 624-5530.

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NOTICE
There is an incorrect price on the front page of this week's TG&Y Family Center Circular. The Men's and Ladies Slink Watches should have read \$9.96, instead of \$9.96, and the regular retail of 49.96 is incorrect also. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y family centers
Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Heart Shaped Rings on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. Also, all 14K gold jewelry is not available in all Family Center stores. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

NOTICE
On page 2 of this week's TG&Y Circular the savings factor shown for the Ladies' Knit Top and Split Skirt is incorrect. It should have read: Save 3,000. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

If you have earned income you qualify for a Tax Deductible Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)
Greg Bajorek
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The People Who Care Commit-

Burglars arrested

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
entry into the Ladd Road market was gained by cutting a screen on an exhaust system. From there, the men pried through a thick metal door to gain entry to a storage area.
Kawucha and Niles cut through a padlock on a second door to exit the

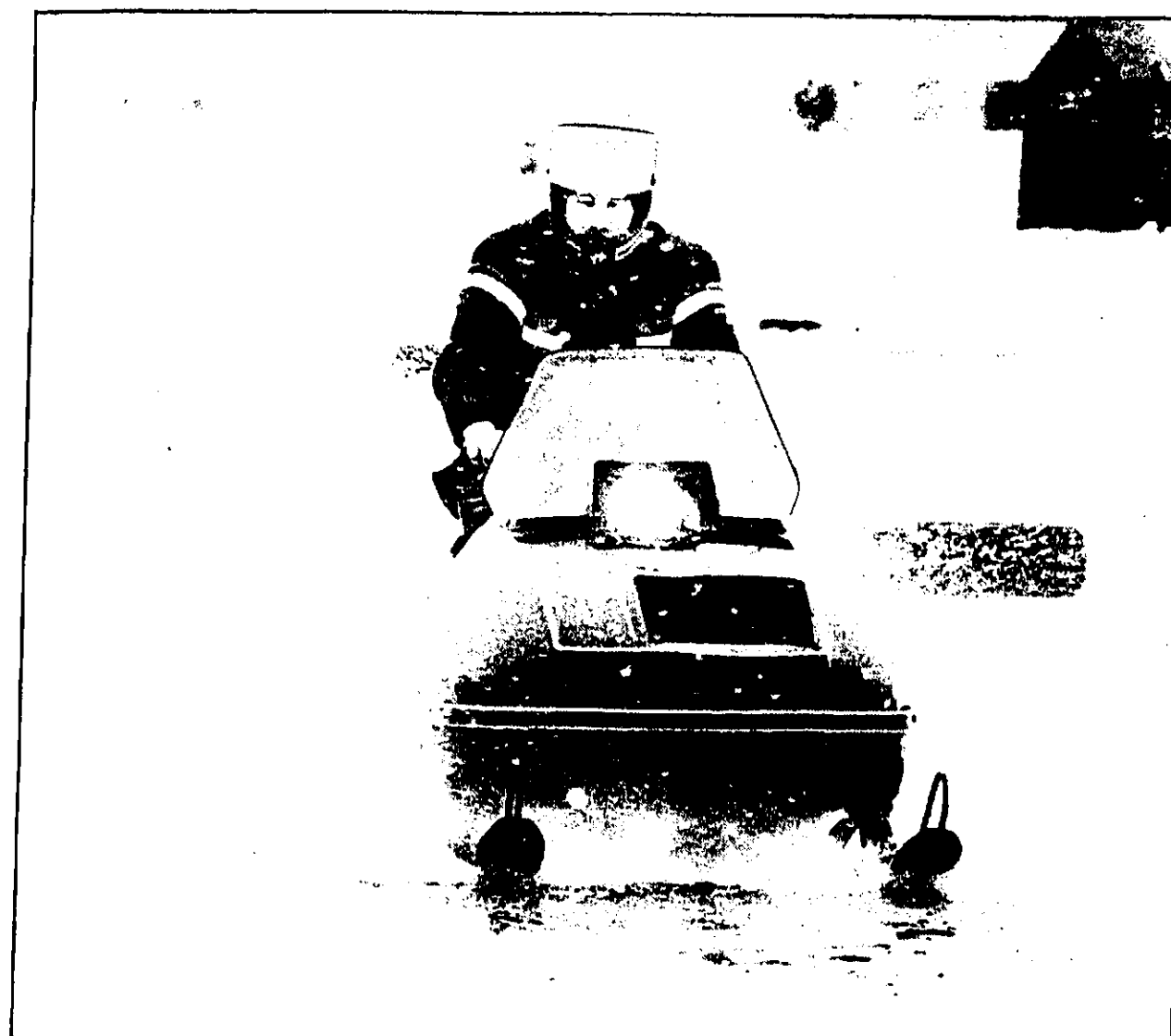
building, Knapp said. Nothing has been reported missing from the market, he noted.
Tuesday morning, Knapp said he did not yet know what the two men were imprisoned for before their parole. Both men have "lengthy criminal records," he noted.

Director's salary corrected

The salary for the Novi Parks and Recreation director was incorrectly reported in the February 1 edition of The News.

With the raise approved by the council, the parks and recreation director will make \$28,000 instead of \$33,000 as reported.

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FEB. 10-19 WEST EIGHT MILE ARMORY (Near Northland)
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Splashing finish
Darrell Woodke of Wixom splashed over the finish line of the snowmobile obstacle course in Winterfest '84 racing action Saturday. Although temperatures were considerably cooler than they were for last year's festival, a warm spell days before the event made for wet riding among snowmobile racing enthusiasts.

Mayoral assistant sought

WIXOM — Six interviews are scheduled this week with applicants for the city's mayoral assistant post, according to Mayor Gary Lentz.
"The committee will be interviewing these six for now. All of the resumes have been evaluated," said Lentz. "Those who were well-qualified are being interviewed. Some applicants were qualified to serve as treasurer and have been interviewed."
The interviews will be conducted by Lentz and the selection committee — Mayor Pro Tem Dennis Andrews, Department of Public Works (DPW) head Robert Trombly and former mayor Val Vangieson.
"In the event that one is selected from these applicants, we won't have to interview further," Lentz said. "If we need to, we can look further. There were quite a number of applicants."
Lentz said he hopes to have the position filled by late February or early March. In the interim, he said he is working full-time at city hall.
"I'm at city hall every day and working weekends and evenings," Lentz said. "It is a commitment and dedication to the job. I hope to get back to a normal routine soon."
City operations are going very well, Lentz noted. "The morale is back among city employees. There were some arbitrary actions by the previous mayor," he said. "There is a different feeling now. Productivity is way up. The employees are doing a great job and have been very helpful to me."

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Section B

Wednesday, February 8, 1984



Videaomat machine rents movies on video cassettes
Video rental business uses vending machine

By KEVIN WILSON
Renting home video cassette versions of major motion pictures just got a lot easier — and cheaper — for patrons of a new computerized vending machine placed on a trial basis in a Northville store.
Handy Video, Inc., a Southfield-based corporation, is counting on the ease of access and lack of club membership fees to draw business to its Videaomat machine located at the Northville Arbor Drug store.
"The machine, manufactured in Connecticut by Essex Enterprises, operates in much the same way as the electronic teller devices for banking transactions.
"These are going to be distributed nationwide," said Handy Video marketing director Howard Periman. "Right now they are placed on a trial basis in two Michigan locations and a couple others in Vermont."
The metropolitan Detroit area, he said, was chosen as one that gives "a very good reflection of consumer response." Choosing to place the machines in convenience locations, Periman added, the firm approached both Arbor Drugs and Farmacia's, Jack's grocery chain to arrange locations.
Farmer Jack's chose an east side location and Arbor the Northville store, based on traffic volume and demographics.
"We share a percentage of the gross with the store, in exchange for the space (only nine square feet) but what they're really counting on is that the machine will draw additional traffic," he explained.
Periman said another 30 machines will be installed in Michigan starting about two months from now.
Guided through each step by instructions appearing on a small video display screen, customers insert a Mastercard or Visa in the appropriate slot, punch in the code number of the selected video cassette (VHS or Beta formats) and receive the tape and a receipt.
The receipt shows rental rates (\$4 the first day, \$2 each day thereafter, plus Michigan sales tax), date and time the transaction was made, and the credit card number. If there has been an error, the tape can be returned within 10 minutes and there will be no charge.
Assuming the customer accepts the tape, the built-in computer begins clocking the rental time. To return a tape, the customer simply inserts a credit card (not necessarily the one used to remove the tape — a friend or relative could drop it off and use a different card), and a drawer opens into which the tape is dropped. The machine reads a bar code to verify that the tape is returned and memorizes the information for inventory purposes.
Another receipt is produced, showing the rental charge (the first day is timed at 25 hours, to allow for potential delays in making the return) and the original credit card number. The charge is made to the credit card via a telephone link to the machine.
"Some people are a little afraid of it at first," Periman said, "but it's really very easy to use. All you need is a credit card and to know how to read. And a VCR, of course."
Continued on 2

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

New owners expand role of center

By SUE LOWE
When Bob and Connie Schott opened Highland Pines School and Day Care September 7, 1983, clients of the former center noticed some "big" changes.
The playground equipment was painted and permanently stabilized in cement; the inside had undergone remodeling and, all was spot clean. The big change, however, was epitomized by the word "school."
Bob and Connie agree that neither of them could run a baby-sitting service where children could be dropped off, spend time, and be picked up. "We want a chance to make a difference," Bob said.
"That is basically why we chose the area near the former Duck Lake Elementary School as the location for our center. This is an area where children need what we have to offer," Bob explained. "We could have opened in West Bloomfield or Royal Oak and pre-kindergarten development classes. We have a challenge and an opportunity to make a living as well."
The center is at 5085 Duck Lake Road, Highland. It is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Enrollment can be daily for pre-schoolers whose parents work, or only for scheduled school days for pre-schoolers whose parents want their child to attend pre-kindergarten development classes. Classes are Monday and Wednesday for one group and Tuesday and Thursday for another. Highland Pines is one of few centers accepting infants.
Connie has a college degree in social work and 12 college hours in child development. She was a social worker with the Farmington schools and director of the Myasthenia Gravis office in Mount Carmel Hospital. She is director of the Highland Pines center and Bob's business manager.
There are five employees. All were chosen by Bob and Connie for expertise with children, and all receive on-the-job training from Connie.
A school day at Highland Pines begins at 9 a.m. with free play. At 9:30, Connie takes attendance, followed by finger play or a flannel board story. Then the children break up into groups to participate in activities at four or five interest tables. Connie says she tries to have a craft table, a science table, an alphabet recognition table and a pre-math table daily. Often, she has the water table where the children subconsciously learn while playing in water. "They love it!" Bob laughed.
The schedule for the children on the day-care program begins with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Day-care children get two meals and two snacks daily while pre-school children receive one snack. Day-care children can nap from 1 until 3 p.m. Each child has his own bed every day and his own linens and blanket.

Most meals are cooked from scratch by the employees. Bob has installed a large freezer in the kitchen so he can take advantage of grocery sales and so the cooks have fresh food available for snacks and meals.
Not all the children's learning experiences are sit-down type activities like alphabet recognition. Some are play activities such as gymnastics, field trips, song and dance sing-alongs, and supervised outdoor games. The playground is fenced and the children are encouraged to go outside every day unless the weather is inclement.
The average age of the 45 children at Highland Pines is 2 1/2 years-old. Connie says she tries to offer activities and crafts to fit each age, but finds it difficult sometimes.
Bob said he feels it is good for the little children to see the older ones doing something they are not quite able to do. "It really encourages those little ones to try harder when they see the big kids doing neat things," he said.
One mother agreed with Bob. She said her son had matured greatly since he had been enrolled. She also said she was pleased with the school's program and was glad her child could take advantage of the curriculum.
Tuition for the school varies according to age and whether or not the child wears diapers. Interested parents may call 867-1160 or 624-6165 for more information.



Bob Schott holds Jennifer Terrault, Teresa Karakula



Connie Schott and employee Helen Moore tend to kids in diapers

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FRASER D. SMITHSON, Director of General Motors Proving Grounds, has been appointed chairman of the Milford General Motors Public Affairs Committee for 1984 by GM President F. James McDonald.



FRASER D. SMITHSON

GM's Public Affairs Committees are organized to coordinate GM involvement and participation in activities which benefit the local community, and include financial and other varieties of support for non-profit organizations. Composed of local top management, GM Public Affairs Committees operate in more than 70 U.S. cities and several foreign countries where GM has manufacturing or other major operations.

Smithson, a graduate engineer from the University of Florida, has been with General Motors since 1963 and has held a number of engineering positions at the Proving Ground and the GM Technical Center in Warren.

In addition to Smithson, other members of the Milford Public Affairs Committee are J. King

Foster, H. Peter Letz, Jere L. Michaels, Kenneth G. Peterson, Ralph W. Wiese and Kenneth A. Cameron.

Smithson succeeds Donald R. Bowen, who was recently appointed assistant chief engineer at the Buick Motor Division in Flint.



IDEAL MASONRY, Incorporated, of South Lyon was cited recently by the Masonry Institute of Michigan, Incorporated, for its construction work on the Brighton Civic Center (above). A record 12 Michigan building projects and their architects were recognized for masonry design excellence in the ninth annual "M Awards" program sponsored by the masonry institute. The institute is the educational, technical and promotional arm of Michigan's masonry institute. The architect for the Brighton Civic Center was Straub Associates/Architects of Troy, which received two "M" awards. Completed in 1981, the civic center houses that city's library, municipal offices and council meeting room.

Business Briefs

PAMPHILE ROSELLE of Phil's 76 Service in Northville won a three-day trip to Las Vegas recently in the Automobile Club of Michigan's "Quality of Service" program.

Roselle was among nine Michigan contractors to win trips for rendering timely, efficient road service," said Robert Teller, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

Roselle and a guest will spend three nights at the Aladdin or Maxim hotels in Las Vegas, arranged by the Auto Club's World Travel department.

Winners are announced quarterly by the Auto Club. A grand prize of a one-week cruise for two aboard the NCL Starward is awarded annually to three garage owners.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK President James W. Fisher announced that the bank's 1983 earnings exceeded that of a year ago. Net income for the 12 months ending December 31 was \$3,046,864.

It is the second consecutive year in which earnings have exceeded \$3 million. It also represents the third highest earnings level in the bank's 50-year history.

Fisher stated that fourth quarter 1983 income, excluding gains or losses from security transactions, exceeded that of 1982 by nearly \$500,000, net of income tax effect. "Every indication is that the bank is in a positive position for the improving economic climate that hopefully lies ahead."

EX-CELL-O CORPORATION reported a three percent increase in net earnings for fiscal 1983 compared with the prior year, despite a seven percent drop in sales. Earnings on a per share basis increased eight percent.

St. Paul Casey, president and chief executive officer, said for the year ending November 30, 1983, sales were \$95.3 million and net earnings \$49.8 million (\$3.51 per share). For the previous year, sales were \$1,027.1 million, net earnings \$48.2 million and per share earnings \$3.25.

Net earnings for fourth quarter 1983 totaled \$11.9 million or \$8.84 per share, compared to \$10.1 million or \$7.70 per share one year ago.

Casey attributed the sales drop to the recession, which was "with us most of the year." He said it affected primarily the company's Industrial Equipment segment, including a depressed machine tool business. The segment, a major contributor to 1982 earnings, suffered a loss last year.

But the Automotive Components segment more than made up the difference, while the company's Aerospace and Ordnance segments equaled record 1982 performances, though with slightly lower sales. The Specialty Products segment posted a sharp earnings gain.

The outlook for 1984 is "encouraging," Casey said. "We expect sales and profits to improve in the Automotive Components segment as the industry continues its recovery, and we continue to improve our market penetration. With the exception of machine tools, our other businesses should remain strong. The machine tool market will remain depressed, but should show some improvement late in 1984."

Ex-Cell-O Corporation, with headquarters in Troy, is a diversified manufacturer of aerospace components, automotive parts, machine tools, ordnance equipment, packaging systems and other precision industrial products. It operates a packaging systems manufacturing plant in Walled Lake.

SECURITY BANCORP. INC., has announced that 1983 consolidated net income increased 7.2 percent from \$8,225 million in 1982 to \$8,819 million in 1983, an all-time corporate record.

Record 1983 earnings were achieved because of significant increases in deposits, increases in loans, moderate reduction in loan losses, effective cost containment programs and favorable effects of acquisitions in late 1982 and early 1983. The loan increase was achieved as a result of an aggressive retail-related marketing program.

Security Bancorp is the parent company of Security Bank Oakland County as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank of Richmond, Security Bank St. Clair Shores, Security Bank of Monroe and SecureData Corporation.

EDWARD J. MARKLOW, III was named president of Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. at a special meeting of corporate personnel at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency January 19, chairman of the board Michael Illich announced.

Marklow has been with Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. since 1963 when he worked as an hourly employee while in high school. After graduating, he became a unit manager working full time while earning a college degree and serving in the Army Reserve. He earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Wayne State University in 1971 and was promoted to supervisor in company operations. In 1974 he was promoted to vice president of operations. In 1981 he was made senior vice president of operations in 1982 senior vice president of the company.

Since his April, 1982 promotion Little Caesars has expanded its hours of operation and its menu, tripled the number of states where locations can be found and increased sales volumes by more than 40 percent in each of the past two years.

Marklow lives in Commerce Township with his wife Lisa and one-year-old daughter Sara.

ARROW VIDEO, at 339 North Center in Northville, is conducting its grand opening this week. Owner Donald J. Petricca, who also operates the Petricca Insurance Agency at the same address, said the new business will offer a full line of movies on videotape for rent or purchase. Club memberships are available and include discounts on rentals. Arrow Video also rents video cassette players/recorders. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Store design comforts computer shoppers

Does the thought of computer shopping intimidate you? You're not alone. Most people think they don't know enough about computers, so they put off buying a system until they know more — which may never happen.

David Gonynor Jr., owner and manager of the recently-opened Incomp Computer Center (formerly known as Computer Mart) at Novi's West Oaks shopping center, doesn't think computer shopping has to be this way.

To help bridge the computer literacy gap, Gonynor is offering a complimentary class, "Introduction to Microcomputers," for people who have never touched a computer keyboard before. Anyone interested in the class should call the store at 348-8841 for reservations or to see the showroom and learning center.

"In the beginning of the computer boom, computers were sold to companies with technological interests," said Gonynor. "Now computers are needed for small businesses or personal use, yet most people don't understand computers — and there's no reason why they should."

"It's the responsibility of computer salespeople to educate customers and help them understand what hardware and software they need."

"Computers need to be sold in a pleasant setting where people feel comfortable," continued Gonynor. "After all, it takes time to make a decision involving an investment, so why not make the shop-around time enjoyable?"

The new Incomp store at West Oaks across from Twelve Oaks Mall is a far cry from most other computer stores. With its plush carpeting, custom-made fixtures and hues of burgundy and gray, the spacious interior was designed with customer appeal in mind.

In fact, the Novi outlet has been established as the prototype for current remodeling of the 17 Incomp Computer Centers in the Michigan region and for all future stores.

The model store displays products and after-sales information to help customers research at their leisure. Three salespersons, an education coordinator, a technician and an administrative assistant are available to complete the personal touch and offer necessary expertise.

Gonynor is optimistic about the success of his store in Novi, which he said

is an excellent store site because of its rapid growth, accessibility and "good community spirit." He is not worried about competition.

"We run our store with the Incomp commitment to customers' long-term needs, which people appreciate," he said. "For instance, our base-satellite system is set up so when customers need additional software or have a technical problem, a full-service store is right in their neighborhood."

"And if needed, we can get extra technical assistance from over 30 qualified people at corporate headquarters."

"Dan is able to keep up with the ever-changing complexities of computer systems and understands that working with customers is just as important as technical competence," he said.

Compaq, IBM, Apple and Digital Equipment Corporation products are Incomp Computer Center Novi's name brand products.

"We see a big need to support local universities in their microcomputer courses because they are not able to keep up with the software market," said Lynn Beattie, education coordinator for the Novi Incomp store.

Beattie, who holds a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Michigan, currently teaches three classes at the Novi store: an IBM orientation, word processing and an introduction to popular software packages.

She said that plans for additional classes and individual tutoring are underway.

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is an excellent store site because of its rapid growth, accessibility and "good community spirit." He is not worried about competition.

Money Management

Tax break for couples

Many married couples nowadays have a hard time making ends meet. And, with tax filing season upon us, they need to get the best deal they can from the IRS. When it comes to taxes, there are some advantages of what the law allows, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The most significant tax break this year is the deduction for married couples. If you and your spouse file a joint return, you can deduct up to 10 percent from the salary of the lowest-paid spouse. The maximum deduction is \$3,000.

Last year, when married working couples could have received as much as \$1,500 for the marital deduction, two million couples failed to claim it. If you are among them, file an amended return to get your deduction. The IRS is paying 11 percent interest (compounded daily) for the overlooked deductions, and the interest paid is computed from your filing deadline of last year.

Here's how the marital deduction works. If Bob earned \$20,000 in 1983 and Linda's salary was \$15,000, they can deduct \$1,500 (10 percent) from Linda's salary if they file jointly. Keep in mind that contributions to IRAs and Keoghs, as well as

business expenses, must be subtracted from gross income before making the deduction.

Though the marital deduction provides an easy-to-get tax break, some couples may get even bigger breaks if they file separate returns and take advantage of other tax laws. Just a few minutes of simple computations can help you see which option is best for you.

To illustrate, take a look at this year's tougher medical deduction formula.

Now you may deduct only unreimbursed medical expenses that exceed five percent of your income (it used to be three percent). Furthermore, you may no longer deduct \$150 separately for medical insurance premiums you paid; they're to be included with your overall medical expenses.

In Bob and Linda's case, with combined income of \$35,000, they can deduct any medical expenses above \$1,750 (five percent) if they file jointly. Because Linda incurred \$3,000 in medical expense, they are entitled to a \$1,250 deduction if they file jointly.

If they file separately, however, Linda alone is entitled to a \$2,250 deduction (\$3,000 minus five percent of her income). Since the \$2,250 deduction is greater than the \$1,500 marital deduction, it may pay for Bob and Linda to file separate returns. Always figure it out both ways, CPAs say, because there are many factors involved, including a higher tax rate for separate returns.

One of the best ways for a married couple to cut taxes is to open two IRAs. Two wage earners can stash away up to \$4,000 a year in their individual Retirement Accounts and avoid paying taxes on that amount until the money is withdrawn. The principal is tax-deductible and the interest it earns is tax-deferred.

Married couples with children may be eligible for a child and dependent care tax credit if they paid someone to watch their children while they were at work or attending school full-time. If your child is under 13 years old if you have another dependent who cannot care for himself or herself, you may qualify for the credit.

The credit is allotted on a sliding scale. For families with an income of \$10,000 or less, a 30 percent credit may be claimed on child or dependent care expenses of up to \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two or more children.

Refund to be reported

Some taxpayers need to report 1982 state and local income tax refunds on their federal tax returns, the IRS notes.

This applies to taxpayers who itemized deductions the previous year and claimed state and local taxes as an deduction. Refunds, credits or offsets for a tax paid in a year when not claimed as an itemized deduction do not have to be reported.

In its increased enforcement effort, IRS expects to match all data from state and local governments in this year's individual tax returns. Because states will be sending the information on refunds to the federal government, the IRS is paying 11 percent interest (compounded daily) for the overlooked deductions, and the interest paid is computed from your filing deadline of last year.

Worksheets in the tax package and publication 525 help figure the amount or part of the refund to be reported as income. The worksheet in publication 525 is most appropriate for Michigan taxpayers.

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Deposit this entry form as follows for a chance to win a dozen roses for Valentine's Day. A winner will be drawn Feb. 10, 1984. No purchase necessary. Prize will be drawn in front of a publicity area, outside area, pick up at Howell Country Lane Florist.

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Vending machine rents movies

Continued from Page 1

"Adults are sometimes a little spooked by it at first, but the kids know how to use it — we've seen them showing their parents what to do," Perlman said. He noted that, when first placed in the Arbor store, the machine attracted so much attention that there was some concern about the crowd blocking the aisle.

Failure to return a tape within seven days results in a charge of \$89.95, "somewhat above retail, to discourage people buying tapes from the machine," Perlman explained. "We really don't want to see people buying the tapes, because it makes mess of inventory control."

Acting in good faith, he noted, the company has made refunds during the trial period to those who did not understand the seven-day limit.

No more than three tapes may be rented at one time on a single credit card. The machine has sufficient memory that renting three tapes one day and returning to rent another on the same card the next day, without returning the first three, is prohibited.

Capacity of the machine is 55 selections and 168 tapes. Inventory can run up to 200 tapes, thanks to a proportion being in constant circulation, noted Handy Video's Barry Wolk, director of technical services.

Current titles include Blue Thunder, Flashdance, Michael Jackson's Thriller (the most popular entry at present), Gandhi (in two parts), High Road to China, Sophie's Choice and other recent movies. Also offered are a selection of Disney films and others geared toward children. No X-rated films are stocked.

"We think this is going to be the wave of the future in movie rentals," Perlman said. "The attention it's drawn already is incredible."



Printout tells service person what tapes are out

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Novi tankers bust more records

It was a busy week for the Novi swim team, but the weary Wildcats remained a game over the 500 mark by beating Walled Lake Western 126-44 on Thursday after losing a 38-7 decision to Northville on Tuesday.

Novi, now 5-4, capped the week with a fifth-place showing at the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday.

For the third straight week, a school record was broken as the 200 medley relay team of Jeff Cohen, Mark Garascia, Dan Hoops and Rich Sarlund turned in a first-place 1:54.2 clocking against Northville on Tuesday.

But the Wildcats could only manage two more firsts against the Mustangs, leaders of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Cohen got both of them, winning the 200 individual medley in 2:17.6 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.9.

Coach Larry Teshan said he was encouraged by three other performances: Eric Sarlund's 5:46.0, a personal best,

in the 500 freestyle; Rich Sarlund's 1:06.5 in the 100 backstroke and Dan Hoops' 1:13.2 in the 100 breaststroke. All were second-place times.

Thursday's meet against Western was something of a breather as the Warrior program is in the developmental stages, much as Novi was a few years ago. Novi's top swimmers competed in only the first three events, and it was apparent they'd be in control all the way. Western won only diving.

Rich Sarlund, Hoops, Cohen and John Plumley won the medley relay with a 1:59.6. Garascia led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 freestyle and Sarlund led a 1-2-3 sweep in the individual medley to put Novi well ahead.

Other Novi firsts were recorded by Matt Kozler in the 50 free (25.79), Dave Hurley in the 100 butterfly (1:06.5), Derek Nelson in the 100 free (57.2), Hoops in the 500 free (6:11.8), Tim McBride in the 100 back (1:10.5) and Cohen in the 100 breast (1:12.2).

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Warrior grapplers pin loss on Bentley

Walled Lake Western's outstanding wrestling team warmed up for this Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) meet by posting a 39-23 victory over Livonia Bentley last Thursday.

The victory upped the Warrior's record to 11-1 on the season. The Warriors will face a tough Plymouth Canton team tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. before hosting the WLA championship on Saturday. The tournament begins at noon with the final slated for 6 p.m. A \$1.50 ticket is good for all day.

"Salem won the meet last year," said Western Coach Dick Watson, "and I think they think they still have a chance to retain the title. We're defend-

ing runners-up."

According to Watson, however, the favorite this year is Canton. "It could go anyway," he said. "We have a good chance, even (Walled Lake) Central has a chance, but Canton is the favorite."

The Warriors had five firsts in a loss to Redford Union on January 17. Artlip won the 50 and 100 freestyles, Tester won the 100 breast stroke and Colter won the 500 freestyle. Western also won the medley relay. Adding seconds were Tester in the diving and Burdick in the 100 backstroke.

Western will compete in the Oakland County meet this Saturday and face Plymouth Salem on February 14. The Warriors will then face Walled Lake Central on February 18 and round out the season with a final against Clarenceville on February 23.

"We're looking forward to the Central and Clarenceville meets," said Kietzke. "We might not be able to beat Central but it will be close, and we could beat Clarenceville."

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Up 'n down Warrior cagers split

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

First it's up, then it's down.

That, according to Coach Walt Boehm, has been the story of this season for Walled Lake Western's basketball team, but unlike last year it's been more up than down.

The "down" of last week was a 72-58 loss at home Friday to Northville in Western Lakes Activities Association play (WLA). Earlier in the week, the Warriors dumped W.L.A. foe Livonia Churchill, 58-54.

With two regular season games remaining, Western is 7-7 overall, 5-5 in W.L.A. play and +1 in the W.L.A.'s Western Division. Northville is 8-3 overall.

"We've been up and down — that's

our problem," said Boehm. "The biggest thing we have to do going into these final games is get consistent."

"We'll take it one game at a time," he added. "We'd like to go into tournament play with a head of steam."

Western had another poor shooting night against the Mustangs, according to Boehm. The Warriors also looked tired, especially during the transition game. "I think everybody was tired," he said. "No mistake though, Northville played a very good game."

The Mustangs trailed the entire night. The Warriors took a 16-11 lead in the first quarter, extended it to 35-25 at the half and maintained it all the way to the end.

Northville took an 11-point, 51-40, advantage into the final quarter and then outscored the Warriors 21-18 to clinch

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Warrior tankers fall

The Walled Lake Western swim team is still winless after suffering a 126-44 loss to Novi last week. But it was a meet of "beats" for the Warrior tankers, nevertheless.

"We swam well," said Western coach Bill Kietzke. "Just about everybody swam their best time of the year."

Dave Tester accounted for Western's only first place finish against the Wildcats as he won the 100 breaststroke. Tester also joined Stacy Burdick, Jeff Atlip and Chad Doughty on the 200 medley relay team which finished third in 2:03.2.

Western also posted four second place finishes. Artlip was second in both the 50 freestyle (25.4) and 100 freestyle (58.1), while John Colter added seconds in the individual medley (2:33.2) and 500 freestyle (6:31.0).

Burdick finished third in the 100 butterfly (1:14.2) and Paul DeRoche added

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Melissa Schenk has been a strong performer for the Warrior gymnastics team

Reimer leads Warriors

Wendy Reimer guided the young Walled Lake Western gymnasts to their first two dual meet wins of the season.

The surprising freshman led all performers in Western's 108-1 to 103-45 win over Clarenceville on Thursday. The Warriors, now 2-5 overall, also downed Western Lakes Activities Association foe Northville earlier in the week, 105-7 to 100-2.

In addition to Reimer's ascent to the leading role, Western is finally free of injuries and together as a team, according to Coach Denise Kin.

"From now on the rest of our meets should be close," said Kin. "We're coming around. Everybody's back and looking good."

Reimer won three of the four events against Clarenceville — the vault (7.75), balance beam (7.6) and parallel bars (7.65). She finished second in floor exercise with a 7.75.

Sophomore Mary Hughes was second on beam (7.5), while thirds were added by junior Melissa Schenk on the bars (6.7) and in floor (7.7) and junior Dawn Vickers in the vault (7.0).

Against Northville, Reimer led for first in floor exercise (7.95) and finished second in both the vault (7.6) and bars (7.35).

Schenk added thirds on bars and floor, Vickers was third on vault and Hughes was third on the balance beam.

Western travels to Plymouth Salem next Monday.

Black day in Novi, Wildcats fall twice

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

Ron Flutur didn't even want to talk about it.

The Novi basketball coach was surveying the damage from two cage disasters last week — a 61-47 thumping by Brighton Tuesday and a 34-40 loss to Northville Friday. He was not pleased.

"I'm running out of things to do with them," he said of the team, which now has lost four of its last five games. "We lacked intensity and mental preparation. We're capable of beating lots of people. I thought we'd turned the corner when we played South Lyon, but we just haven't been consistent at all."

The two losses dropped the Wildcats to 3-4 in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) play. Novi is 5-4 overall.

Despite a homecourt advantage Tuesday night, the Wildcats were unable to avenge a loss to Brighton earlier in the season. The Bulldogs utilized a high-pressure defense to force 29 Novi turnovers and outscored the Wildcats in every quarter.

"They're a good defensive team," noted Flutur. "They forced a lot of errors and took us out of our offense. We weren't reacting to their pressure and we got caught on their fast breaks."

They just played good physical basketball," Steve James, one of Novi's most consistent players, picked up 14 points. Dave Black added 10 points. Tully Gillick led Novi rebounders with seven.

Losing to Brighton was bad enough, but things had bottom when the Wildcats fell 34-40 to Pinkney (1-12) on Friday. The Pirates mounted an 18-10 scoring advantage in the second quarter, then put the game out of reach with a 14-7 edge in the third quarter.

"We couldn't hit anything," Flutur said, and the stats proved it — 15 of 60 from the floor, 10 of 21 from the line. By the time Novi's defensive lapses were added in, the Pirates suddenly started looking like winners.

"We've hit 37 percent from the floor for the season," Flutur said. "If we'd done that against Pinkney we would've had six more baskets. We're 63 percent from the line for the season. If we'd shot that, we would've won easily."

Dave Fisher led the Wildcats with 14 points, while Steve Cody added 11. James was the leading rebounder with 10.

Novi hosts the KVC's second-place game, Milford, on Friday and then travels to Lakeland Tuesday for a rematch of a game Novi won easily on the Wildcats' homecourt.

Kurtis wins Manila marathon

"Doug Kurtis of Novi had himself a 'thrill in Manila' recently. The 31-year-old Novi distance ace took top honors in the "Manila Marathon" in the Philippines on January 8.

It was Kurtis' first appearance in the grueling 42-kilometer (26-mile) event. He won the race in a time of 2 hours, 26 minutes and 15 seconds. During the race the tropic temperatures rose to a

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
State Charter No. 306

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, at the close of business on December 31, 1983.

ASSETS	Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	17,427
2. U.S. Government securities	500
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,105
4. Obligations of State and political subdivisions in the United States	None
5. All other securities	None
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,847
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses	138
8. Loans, Net	9,709
9. Lease financing receivables	None
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	816
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	84
12. Other assets:	None
a. Intangible assets	841
b. All other assets	21
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	31,482
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,394
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,554
15. Deposits of United States Government	None
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	663
17. All other deposits (par value)	285
18. Certified and officers' checks	285
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)	28,941
20. Total demand deposits and securities issued in payment of deposits	8,741
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money	None
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
23. All other liabilities	46
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 20 thru 23, excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	29,328
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding-None	None
27. Common stock a. No. shares outstanding-91,835	918
28. Surplus	1,178
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,568
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	4,664
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	31,482

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Dr. James Luther

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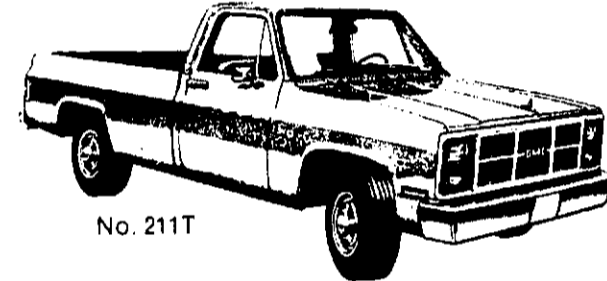
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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT
Bobcat Michael Speersneider churns through the backstroke

Bobcat swimmers stroke to victories

Nearly 2,500 swimmers from 21 swim clubs based throughout southeast Michigan competed at the Novi Bobcat "B" Invitational meet Saturday and Sunday.

Meet directors John Wohlfiel and Rosemarie May received unanimous praise for the meet's swift progress and exhaustive documentation of entries and times. Among the volunteers who participated in organizing the invitational were Manse Tian, coach of the Nov. Jobcats, and many parents of Bobcat competitors.

The Novi Bobcats Swim Club swam impressively at the meet. Here are Bobcats relay results:

Boys Open 200 Freestyle Relay — Jamie Mays, Mike Malsano, Josh Matta, David Suchyta, fourth place. Time: 2:06.17.

Girls Open 200 freestyle relay — Beth Surawiec, Michelle Patall, Jennifer Kranites, Shelly Lanstra, third place. Time: 1:57.43.

Boys 10-and-under 200 Medley Relay — Bryan Wohlfiel, Jamie May, Drew Sopha, Chris Foreback, sixth place. Time: 2:36.26.

Boys Open 400 Freestyle Relay — Adam Carothers, Chris Carothers, Scott Pfeiffer, Rudy Speersneider, fourth place. Time: 5:21.00.

In individual events, Bobcat entries included:

Age Eight-and-under Boys — Mike Speersneider: 50 breast stroke, fourth place, 1:40.03; 25 backstroke, second place, 21.08; 50 freestyle, fourth place, 40.51; 100 freestyle, fifth place, 1:30.80; 25 freestyle, second place, 16.60; 25 breast stroke, sixth place, 24.03.

Drew Sopha: 50 breast stroke, third place, 50.86; 100 individual medley, second place, 1:37.28; 25 backstroke, fourth place, 21.83; 50 freestyle, first place, 37.63; 100 freestyle, first place, 1:22.58; 50 backstroke, fifth place, 48.25; 25 freestyle, third place, 16.63; 25 breast stroke, fourth place, 22.97.

Age 10-and-under Boys — Bryan Wohlfiel: 100 freestyle, first place, 1:12.75; 200 freestyle, first place, 2:35.75; 100 individual medley, second place, 1:22.15.

Derek Speersneider: 50 backstroke, fourth place, 40.14; 100 freestyle, fourth place, 1:14.97; 50 freestyle, third place, 32.84.

Age 11-12 Boys — Josh Matta: 50 backstroke, fourth place, 36.38; David Suchyta: open 200 breast stroke, second place, 2:46.93; Rudy Speersneider: 50 free, fourth place, 30.72.

Age 13-18 Girls — Jenny Kranites: open 50 free, fifth place, 29.10.

Age 13-18 Boys — David Suchyta, 200 butterfly, sixth place, 2:56.88; 25 breast stroke, fifth place, 1:20.41; Mike Malsano, open 50 free, fifth place, 28.62.

Age 13-18 Girls — Michelle Patall: 100 backstroke, first place, 1:13.75; 200 backstroke, fourth place, 2:39.23.

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Living

Students score high at BOEC

Attention, employers: If you're looking for people with good office skills, look no farther than Novi High School.

Novi's Business Office Education Club (BOEC) earned a total of 27 awards — including seven first-place trophies — in the BOEC's regional competition at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills recently.

Approximately 200 business students from 11 area high schools competed in the regionals.

Barbara Hill, faculty sponsor of the Novi BOEC, said the purpose of the organization is to give business students an opportunity to earn recognition and awards by competing with students from other high schools.

Hill said Novi students did extremely well in this year's regional competition.

Earning first place trophies were Kelli Abbott (composing letters II), Kathy Hedstrom (word processing), Lori Starkowski (job interview II), Jill Trombly (composing letters I), Lisa Variot (general clerical I), Kim Zadorian (extemporaneous speech I) and the spelling team of Sheri Moffat, Carolyn Plich and Patty Thropp.

Winning second place trophies were Kelli Abbott (job interview I), Karen Coulter (prepared speech II), Sue Johnson (prepared speech II), Cheryl Loeffler (general clerical II), Carolyn Plich (filling test), Patty Thropp (composing letters II), Kim Zadorian (shorthand II) and Heidi Zimmerman (typing III).

Sheri Moffat earned a third-place trophy in composing letters II, while fourth place honors were won by Karen Coulter (shorthand I) and Lisa Variot (extemporaneous speech I).

Fifth-place finishes were earned by Shawn Griffin (accounting I), Cheryl Loeffler (extemporaneous speech II), Lori Starkowski (shorthand I) and Jill Trombly (job interview II).

Placing sixth were Kathy Hedstrom (business math), Tami Reece (general clerical II) and Sue Schapp (accounting III). Seventh place finishes were posted by Johnson (accounting II) and Staci MacKercher (shorthand II).

All these students are eligible to compete in the BOEC's state competition which will be held March 2-4 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT
BOEC award winners

Members of the Novi Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) won a total of 27 awards in regional competition at Oakland Community College recently. First, second and third place winners from Novi were (front row, left to right) Carolyn Plich, Cheryl Loeffler, Kelli Abbott and Sheri Moffat; (second row) Kim Zadorian, Kathy Hedstrom, Sue Johnson and Lisa Variot; (third row) Karen Coulter, Patty Thropp and Jill Trombly; and (back row) faculty sponsor Barbara Hill.

Walled Lake Jaycees seek help

Do Walled Lake residents want Jaycee and Jaycette chapters in town? If so, they need to show their support — by joining up.

That's the word from David and Brooks Roddy, the husband-wife team who also serve as presidents of the two affiliated organizations.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes are extremely worthwhile groups from a variety of standpoints — personal development as well as community service," said Roddy.

"The problem we have is that we just don't have enough members to accomplish all the things we'd like to do."

The problem with the Jaycettes is more acute, according to his wife, Brooks. "Quite frankly, we need help ... if we don't get more members we may have to disband the chapter."

"If people appreciate the things we've done for them in the past, we hope they'll respond to our request for more members. If they don't help us now, we won't be able to help them in the future."

The Jaycees and Jaycettes will hold an open house at the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. to explain the advantages of membership in their organizations to interested individuals.

Men and women from 18-35 years old are invited to attend. More information about the Jaycees or Jaycettes is available at 624-0606 or 668-1354.

Roddy said the Jaycees and Jaycettes are plagued with a major misconception when it comes to attracting new members — that the two organizations are designed for young businessmen and women.

"People think Jaycees means Junior Chamber of Commerce, but that's not correct," he said. "We have business people in our chapter, but we also have every other type of occupation you can think of."

"The whole concept is 'personal development through community service,' and there isn't a person alive who can't benefit from membership," he continued.

"Some people join the Jaycees because they want to be involved in community service, others like the personal development programs, others like the opportunity to participate in sports and still others like the social contacts."

The Walled Lake Jaycees and Jaycettes have sponsored numerous community service projects during the past year, including the Food Basket Program at Christmas, the 4th of July Freedom Run, the Easter Egg Hunt last April and the Distinguished Service Awards last May.

However, the public may be only vaguely aware of the personal development seminars that are a part of the overall program. Leadership Dynamics and Time Management seminars were held last year for the benefit of members of both organizations.

"The thing about Jaycees is that it helps you become a better person," said Roddy. "You develop leadership skills which will help your career by being in charge of community service projects or attending leadership training seminars."

Brooks said the Jaycettes face an added misconception in attracting new members. "A lot of women think you have to be married to a Jaycee to be eligible to join," she said. "But it's just not so. We have married women, single women and divorced women — homemakers and career women — in our chapter right now."

"The only membership requirement is that you have to be a woman between the ages of 18 and 35 years."

Another advantage to membership cited by the Roddys is social contacts. The Jaycees and Jaycettes provide an outlet for people of the same age to work and play together.

Viking five eyes WLAA playoffs

With a pair of top-sided wins last week, Walled Lake Central remained in the hunt for the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Lakes Division basketball title.

The Vikings turned back Livonia Bentley 55-39 on Tuesday and then defeated Farmington 59-41 on Friday.

"It was a game we needed to have," stated Coach Steve Emert after the Bentley victory. "We knew we had to win both games to stay close to Plymouth Salem." Salem currently leads the WLAA with a 9-1 record.

Central is 7-3 in the WLAA after last week's victories.

The Vikings led Bentley 29-22 at the half but the Bulldogs rallied to knot the score at 31-31 midway through the third quarter. Central then scored 12 unanswered points. And that, according to Emert, was the difference.

Tom Cummings led the Vikings with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Tom Menard scored 14 and Scott Norris added 12 points. Chris Owens contributed nine assists to the win. Central connected on 21 of 38 field-goal attempts — good for a 55 percent output.

The 59-41 victory over Farmington raised the Vikings' overall record to 18-3 on the season. It was the second time this season Central has defeated Farmington and Bentley.

The Vikings made it look easy, too, rolling to a 33-20 halftime advantage before outscoring Farmington 11-6 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

"I thought (Farmington) would push the ball more than they did," Emert said. "Our defense was the key."

On offense, Central relied on its inside game. Center Clark Bock was the team's top scorer with 20 points, including 10 of 11 free-throw attempts. Starting forwards Norris and Cummings finished with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Vikings have three important WLAA games left on their schedule before the WLAA playoffs begin. Central is at home against Northville on Friday then travels to Livonia Stevenson next Tuesday. They'll be home again on February 17 against Plymouth Salem.

Novi spikers top Lions

Novi's volleyball team trounced Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) rival South Lyon 1-3 in three games Thursday to boost their conference mark to 2-2 (4-6 overall).

It was Novi's third win in its last four matches. And despite a second-game letdown, Coach Gina Gervasi's troops looked sharp in the first game, winning 15-7, and the third game, winning 15-4. The Lions took the middle one, 15-10.

"We're coming together as a team pretty well," Gervasi said. "We still have a few mistakes we need to work on — we need to improve our reaction time, and our hitters have to play closer to the net."

Keying the third-game romp was Theresa Leuch, who served nine consecutive points — including four aces — against the rattled Lions to nail down the victory.

Early on, South Lyon looked effective blocking some hard spikes by Wildcat captain Missy Halton, but Sheri Lawton soon turned the Lions' aggressive net play to the Wildcats' advantage by tapping some well-placed dinks to keep South Lyon off-balance for the rest of the match.

The strategy set up Halton's game well, and the senior's hits became more effective. By the third game, Novi hardly needed any offense at all — Leuch's hard serves stymied the Lions. "They just fell apart. They couldn't return anything," Gervasi said.

The Wildcats next take on perennially tough Brighton, KVC co-champs last year. Game time is 7 p.m.

Novi Eagles gain split

Novi Christian cagers had to settle for a split last week, beating West Highland Christian 69-41 on Tuesday but losing 55-53 to Lucretia Christian on Friday.

The Eagle starters hardly worked up a sweat, playing less than two quarters in the Eagles' 69-41 blitz of West Highland. The backcourt tandem of Roger Caswell and Tony Leech led the way by combining for 27 points.

Caswell had six assists, while forward Mike Carroll added 10 points and Lucretia Christian avenged an earlier loss to the Eagles by winning 55-53 on Friday.

The Eagles trailed by as much as 13 in the early going, but closed the gap to nine by the half and to two by the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands three times in the final stanza, but Lucretia held on to hand Novi its second loss against 12 wins.

Mark Amburgey played a crucial role in the Eagles' second-half charge by making nine of his 11 points in the third quarter. Dan Nyquist also tallied 11 points and Randy Rosenbrook added 10. Steve Fredrick and Nyquist led Eagle rebounders with 15 and 14 respectively.

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12100	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12101	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12102	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12103	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12104	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12105	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12106	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12107	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12108	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
12109	129.00	159.00	189.00	219.00	249.00	279.00	309.00	339.00	369.00
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Wednesday FEBRUARY 8 1984

Novi groups offer Valentine concert

The Novi Chorales and Novi Concert Band will present a special "Sequelentennial Valentine for Novi" at the Holy Family Church this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The concert is free and refreshments will be served following the program.

The Novi Chorales are a group of 35 singers from Novi, Northville and Farmington who have been entertaining local residents for the past nine years. In addition to concerts for senior citizens, service groups and shoppers, the group presents a full-length spring concert every May in Furst Auditorium.

The Chorales are directed by Janet Wassiliak and accompanied by Steve Becker.

The Novi Concert Band is a symphonic wind ensemble which was formed in 1982. The group provides adults with musical backgrounds an opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble as well as giving mature students a supplemental musical experience.

Raymond Gates is founder and director of the group. Associate director is Robert Zimmerman.

On the Chorales program for the Valentine Concert are some old favorites — "Come Sail Away" and "The Birth of the Blues" — and some new pieces — "Winter's Masquerade," "I Return to Music," "Trumpet of Jesus" and "Blue Skies."

The Concert Band will present "Euryanthe Overture," "Excerpts from Suite of American Dances," "A Lincoln Address," "Highlights from Carrousel" and "University of Marquette March."

The Chorales and Concert Band will perform "From Sea to Shining Sea" jointly. Carol Barker, a member of the Chorales, also will be featured in a number with the Concert Band.

A special Novi Sequelentennial message will be delivered by Mayor Robert Schmid, and all city officials have been invited to attend.

Warren Ledger will be master of ceremonies for the concert. Audience members will be invited to enjoy a Valentine treat served by the Novi Senior Citizens following the concert.

AAUW slates meeting

The focus will be on county government when the Novi-Northville AAUW meets at American Elementary School in Northville on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Guests will be Mary Dumas, Joanne Wayne County commissioner from Livonia, and John Calandro, Oakland County commissioner from Novi.

Dumas and Calandro will discuss the role of county government and some of the differences between the Wayne and Oakland county commissions.

Membership in the AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

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Ruggles offers history of district

The Walled Lake PTSA Council will present a special "Founders' Day" program at Walled Lake Central High School next Tuesday (February 14) at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Glenn Ruggles, well-known local historian and a teacher at Central High School. The title of Ruggles' presentation is "150 Years of Continuing Education in the Walled Lake District."

The public is invited to attend. Speaker will be Glenn Ruggles, well-known local historian and a teacher at Central High School. The title of Ruggles' presentation is "150 Years of Continuing Education in the Walled Lake District."

After watching the film "Beauty and the Beast," children will be able to create a Valentine and play games. To register call the library at 424-2512.

A microwave cooking class will be offered at the library next Monday (February 13) at 1 p.m. Barbara Danacu of Amana Refrigeration will review the basics and demonstrate oven techniques. Recipes also will be provided.

An informative group of tapes on management is now available for people in supervisory positions. Included are "Time: Your Greatest Asset" by Isaac Asimov, "Talking with the One Minute Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard, "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peters, "The Magic of Getting What You Want" by David Schwartz and "Selecting and Motivating People" by Robert Townsend.

All cassettes are available on a free one-week loan basis.

STAGE 1: Stage 1 Productions will present "Love in E-flat" February 17-18 and 24-28 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m.

Call 477-3935 or 669-4050 (after 6 p.m.) for tickets or more information.

SETTLERS COOKBOOK: Residents are encouraged to submit recipes for a "Settlers' Cookbook" to be published in conjunction with the Commerce Township sesquicentennial. People interested in submitting a recipe should include their name, address and phone number as well as any local family history or history relating to the recipe.

Recipes can be mailed to "Cookbook" at Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake 48086. For more information call 955-8876.

Community Notes

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES: Local Girl Scouts are conducting their annual cookie sale. Orders should be placed as soon as possible; cookies will be delivered March 3-8.

Walled Lake residents who want to order cookies should call Sharon Godfrey at 624-5350. Novi residents can call Judy Gusk at 477-0750.

Cookies are priced at \$1.75 per box. Varieties include pecan chocolate chip, caramel, delight, shortbread, thin crust, peanut butter patties and almond fudge creams.

QUILT TICKETS: Raffle tickets for a queen-size quilt handmade by the Friends of the Wixom Library are being sold at the library. The quilt, which is valued at \$490, will be raffled at the Wixom Women's Luncheon Wednesday, February 22, 11:30 a.m. Luncheon is sponsored by the Friends of the Wixom Library.

Raffle tickets are six for \$5, or \$1 each. All proceeds go toward the library.

The luncheon is a potluck and open to the public. In addition to the raffle, a fashion show by the Hilt and Miss Shops is planned. The event will be held at city hall.

SEQUEL TO THE YEAR: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will hold a special sesquicentennial planning meeting at Stonemont on Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping plan sesquicentennial events is invited to attend.

CLASS REUNION: Walled Lake High School's "Class of '58" will hold its 25th class reunion on March 31 at the Regency West. The cost is \$25 per person, \$50 for couple.

Money must be sent by February 15 to Bonnie Hauser at 3090 Twinleaf, Union Lake 48065. For more information call 955-8876.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens receive free help with their income tax at the Richardson Center on February 16. Call 624-1266 for an appointment. Free blood pressure screenings will be available February 13.

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 at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

For more information on programs offered at the Richardson Center call 524-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

SPINNAKERS: The Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group of singles, has planned two events in February.

A potluck dinner will be held this Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a slide show of Hawaii and a hula demonstration. Bring your own table service and a passing dish; beverage will be furnished. The cost is \$1.50 per person; call the church at 453-4464 for details.

WEEKEND AT CAMP GRINDLEY: A Winter Weekend at Camp Grindley near Pinckey on February 17-19. The cost of \$35 includes lodging and meals. Activities will include cross-country skiing, ice skating, hiking, cards, table games, fire-disk chas and informal singing. Call Sue Harper at 348-0777 by February 15 for reservations. Car pools will be arranged.

TUESDAY MUSICAL: The Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac (TMP) will salute American composers when it meets next Tuesday at the Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Pontiac. Babysitting is available at a nominal fee.

Mary Wilson, organist at the church, and Diana Wade, French hornist and a former TMP scholarship winner, will present a "Parade of American Music" in the 1 p.m. program.

The second event is a Winter Weekend at Camp Grindley near Pinckey on February 17-19. The cost of \$35 includes lodging and meals. Activities will include cross-country skiing, ice skating, hiking, cards, table games, fire-disk chas and informal singing. Call Sue Harper at 348-0777 by February 15 for reservations. Car pools will be arranged.

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 858-1306 in Pontiac or 424-7038 in Southfield.

INFANT CAR SEATS: Botsford General Hospital is offering an Infant and Toddler Car Seat Loan and Education Program to help protect children at minimal cost.

Those attending will create an Easter egg to take home. There will be a small charge for supplies.

Smith notes that the purpose of the smokers' organization is "to establish high standards of quality workmanship and to further the appreciation of smoking art and other associated handwork through education and communication."

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor Dr. Jo Talters, Coordinator of Education	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 7:00 p.m. Service Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:30 a.m., with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church, 474-0584 Church Office: 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-8265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Factory, 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, 348-2921, School, 348-3810 Religious Education, 348-2929	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Haledale Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Tues. 7:00 p.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Religious Education, 348-2929
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School, 349-1340 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday, 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. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 253-1710	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4126 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fricke—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool, 8:30
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—292-3590 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet 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 4530 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Nov Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4187 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2925 (4 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-5686
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Gary W. Schultz, Pastor 348-5685	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 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. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 22893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boye - Pastor/Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of 96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-5685	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-9) Wixom & W. Maple Road Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night (Worship), 8:30 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-8242 (Avalon & Pro-Tenn) 624-5424

Registrations planned for youth baseball league

The Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) has scheduled registrations for youngsters interested in playing baseball. The league is open to boys 8-14 years of age.

Registrations will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, February 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the High School Commons.

The NYBL offers play in four divisions: minors (8-9 years), pony (10-11 years), majors (12-13 years) and seniors (14-16 years). Fees are \$22 for minor leaguers, \$24 for pony and major leaguers and \$28 for senior leaguers. Maximum fee per family is \$60.

Call 349-5644 for more information. Registrations will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, February 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the High School Commons.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library has extended its amnesty period for returning overdue books to February 13. The free-time period does not apply to rental books or records.

New library cards will be issued February 14. People with overdue books will not be issued new cards. Registrations are being taken for the Valentine-making class with Jacquie Schaefer this Saturday at 1 p.m. The class is for children over four years old; there's a \$1 fee for materials.

A children's movie entitled "Rookie of the Year" will be shown at the library on Saturday, February 18. The movie is about a girl who tries to play baseball on an all-boy little league team.

Pauline Druschel, Rhonda Fortune and Tim Hood will take the Book Van to the Community Building, Whitehall and Beverly Manor on February 20 for residents unable to visit the library. The Book Van also visits Novi preschool programs every other week to distribute books.

Druschel also is coordinator of the adult service, visiting homebound individuals and giving them a bag filled with reading material. Call 349-0720 for more information on this service.

WELCOME WAGON: New residents are invited to attend a newcomers coffee social by the Welcome Wagon next Monday at 8:30 a.m. to learn more about the club and the opportunities it offers.

REBEKAH LODGE: Noble Grand Nellie Rackow has announced the appointment of officers: Alice Hopkins, right support; Irene Wendland, left support; Evelyn Cotter, chaplain; Hilfred Hunt, inside guardian; and Nesby Bolton, outside guardian. Irene Wendland is publicity chairman, and Frances Curtis, Nancy Liddle and Nesby Bolton are on the finance committee.

Flower committee chairmen are Florence Harris (Novi), Shirley Carter (South Lyon and Newburgh) and Lillian Byrd (Wixom and Walled Lake).

Engagements

Reverend and Mrs. Austin C. Denney of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Richard Michael Walter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Walter of Manistee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is working toward a degree in Petroleum Technology at Schoolcraft College. She currently is employed by Guardian

Photo by Riverside Nursery School. The prospective groom graduated from high school in Harper Woods and attended Eastern Michigan University where he majored in Dramatic Arts. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and currently is employed by Entertainment Consultants of America in Plymouth.

A March 31 wedding is planned at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia.

Lose ALL that Weight at our New Low Rate...\$149!

\$149.00*

Now you can lose it all on our medically supervised weight loss program for only \$149. This all new, low rate includes complete physical exam and all weight loss weeks. Whatever you need to lose! All insurance forms will be processed. *Offer Expires 2/10/84. *Lab Fees & Supplements excluded.

- Medically supervised weight loss program
- Doctors, nurses and counselors on staff
- Intensive exercise
- Lose 1 to 7 pounds per week
- For men...for women

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers
FUTURA-DIET SYSTEMS

Call today for an appointment and a no obligation weight analysis.

Allen Park 381-3773 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-7:30

Livonia 471-3210 Closed Sat. & Sun.

You've never lost weight so quickly. So safely!

Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's club meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what are the residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Northville Record 349-3627

Novi Highlights

PIN POINTERS: Judy Curcio won the mystery game. Substitutes are needed for the women's bowling league which meets every Thursday at Bel Air Lanes at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. Call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469 for information.

EAGER BEAVERS: Lollipops 52¢, Bowling Bags 51¢, HILAS 39¢, 44¢, Ball Busters 38¢, 47¢, Family Affair 34¢, New Kids 33¢, M&M 33¢, 50¢.

CO-OP NURSERY: John Bernadette spoke on "Family Growth Cycle, or Is It Upward Normal?" when the Novi Co-op Nursery met with the Northville Co-op in January.

The Novi co-op meets at the Novi MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The church will sponsor a Sweetheart's banquet at Bill Knapp's on February 18.

Methodist Church. Four-year-olds went roller skating and heard a safety talk from Novi Officer Tim McNamara last month.

The parents group will meet in March for elections and to hear a speaker from the Novi Police Department on "how to be aware of strangers without being afraid."

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST: Gary and Lillian Irwin accompanied 14 young people on a three-day camp weekend near Roscommon. Former youth leaders Bill and Linda Krieter have been transferred to North Carolina and are missed by the church.

"Lord, Speak to Me that I May Speak" is the theme of a ladies retreat this weekend. Mrs. Karen Schwitz will teach a seminar on "color" at the retreat.

The growing church has started a building program called "Vision '84" and plans to construct a new sanctuary this summer. Help will be provided by volunteer mission teams from Tennessee and Mississippi.

The church will sponsor a Sweetheart's banquet at Bill Knapp's on February 18. The Novi Co-op Nursery met with the Northville Co-op in January.

Reverend Austin Denney will teach a course in the Old Testament Apocrypha at the Meadowbrook Christian Church tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The program will examine the books in the original King James version of the Bible between the Old and New Testaments and help Christians understand the political and religious climate at the time of Jesus' birth.

A Valentine's Party will be held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth on February 17 at 7 p.m. The program will include an auction player and dramatic readings. Call the church at 348-3933 for reservations.

OLHSA CENTER: February is a busy month for seniors as plans include parties, special speakers, bingo, exercise groups, painting classes and pinocle tournaments.

A Valentine buncio party with prizes will be held February 14 at 1 p.m. Psychologist Eileen Fontana will speak on "Grief, Loss and Growth" on February 13 at 11 a.m. and Jackie Rizzi will speak on "Assertiveness and Your Doctor" on February 27 at 11 a.m. Free blood pressure tests are offered February 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The exercise group meets three times per week, painting is available after lunch on Wednesdays and there's bingo every Tuesday and Friday. The center will be closed February 20.

PARKS AND REC: Winners in the Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest at Lakeshore Park have been announced. First place awards were presented to Kathleen Wysocki for a soccer ball, Tracy and Kristy Page for a smart-berry sundae, the Echo Valley Civic Association for a sesquicentennial salute, Mary Dawn Wither's Novi Woods class for a whale and Mrs. Deibel's gifted and talented class for "Shoopy and his Dog House."

A parent-child bowling tournament will be held February 11 at the Novi Bowl at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required; call Parks and Rec at 348-1976.

Deadline to register for youth soccer league is February 17. The second polo-polo session for boys and girls in grades K-2 begins February 27. Upcoming family activities include a March 25 trip to the Ice Capades.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To list an item in The Highlights call her at 624-0172.

Just received! Over 100 good quality used files, chairs, desks, conference tables, conference chairs.

USED 2 DR. FILES NEW APP. \$220 USED 4 DR. FILES NEW APP. \$208	USED 30 & 60 METAL DESKS PUTTY NEW PRICE \$41 USED CONFERENCE CHAIRS NEW PRICE \$1300 USED EXECUTIVE SWIVELS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS	USED PRICE \$95 USED PRICE \$98 USED PRICE \$125 USED PRICE \$95 USED PRICE \$400 USED PRICE \$95
40 VALUE Stack chair with walnut arms, back, brown and gold. \$28 ⁹⁹	LOW BACK SWIVEL TILTER \$169 ⁹⁹	ERGONOMIC & PNEUMATIC CHAIR 140 VALUE SPECIAL CHARCOAL GREY - \$99 ⁹⁹
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ASSORTED tweeds and fabrics \$28 ⁹⁹	HIGH BOY SWIVEL TILTER \$299 ⁹⁹	ASSORTED TWEEDS \$29 ⁹⁹

All Prices Cash & Carry

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YOU MUST PRESENT COUPON

Present this Coupon for an Additional **10% Discount** OFF OUR SALE PRICES. DISCOUNT COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 18, 1984.

Low Overhead brings you better prices. We sell right off the cement floor. The warehouse is not even at 'showroom' heat, but our prices are HOT!

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Delivery Available

Furniture Warehouse in the Farmington Industrial Center Building Second Building South of 10 Mile on 24010 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills

Warehouse Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Sat. 10:00 to 5:00

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VALUES TO \$100
PULLOUT TRANSFER FILES USED \$1⁹⁹

STANDARD 24" DEEP FULL SUSPENSION FILES
DESCRIPTION VALUE CASH & CARRY

2 DR. LETTER SIZE	130	\$89 ⁹⁹
4 DR. LETTER SIZE	175	\$119 ⁹⁹
2 DR. LETTER SIZE WITH TUBS	145	\$129 ⁹⁹
4 DR. LETTER SIZE	225	\$159 ⁹⁹

30x60 DESK WITH OVERHANG \$179⁹⁹ \$200 VALUE
24x36 DESK \$159⁹⁹ \$225 VALUE
• OPTIONAL CENTER DRAWER AVAILABLE
• CAN LOCK IN RIGHT POSITION
• FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER
• WALNUT TOP - COLORS BLACK OR

20 x 60 CREDENZA \$90 VALUE
• ALL DRAWERS LOCK
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• ADJUSTABLE BOOK SHELF 10.00
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40" VALUE
24 x 54 MAIN DESK WITH 19 x 30 RETURN \$279⁹⁹
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30 x 72 CONFERENCE DESK \$249⁹⁹

VALUES AT \$90
STUDENT DESK \$109⁹⁹

OPTIONAL CENTER DRAWER AVAILABLE
• ALL DRAWERS LOCK
• FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER
• WALNUT TOP OR OAK TOP
• COLORS: SAND OR BLACK

Births

Mike and Sheri Collins of Walled Lake announce the birth of a daughter: Julie Theresa Collins was born January 15 at 8:20 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces, and measuring 21 inches.

She joins a brother Michael, 17 months, at home. Maternal grandparents are Thomas 15 at 8:20 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces, and measuring 21 inches. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Isabelle Collins of Novi.

35% OFF WALLPAPER

Josephson
James Seaman
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Thomas Strahan
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Sale ends Feb. 18

GREEN'S HOME CENTER
107 N. Center Northville 349-7110
M & P 8:30-4, T, W, Th, 8:30-6, Sat. 9-3

Join The Celebration 50% OFF

MEN... WOMEN LIMITED OFFER JOIN NOW!

Don't let another day go by without taking care of yourself! To start you on the road to a trim fit "New" you, we're making this special 1st time offer on all 1 year renewable memberships. Enroll now and receive 50% off your annual dues for as long as you remain a United Member. Drop in today for a free courtesy spa visit using all facilities.

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

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- 1800 Athletic Spas

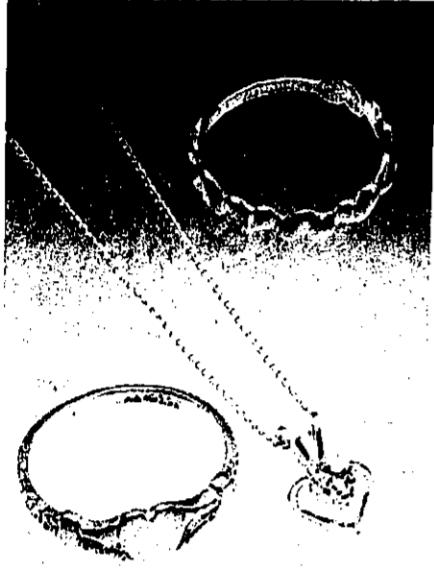
Commerce glitters at Sesquicentennial ball

Commerce Township began the year-long celebration of its sesquicentennial with a gala ball at the Bay Pointe Country Club Saturday night. With the Eddie DeSantis Strings forming an aisle, guests were announced as they arrived and then dined and danced into the wee hours of the morning. Although dress was defined as semi-formal, many women donned elegant long gowns for the occasion and a few gentlemen arrived in tuxedos. Photographed at the glimmering event were (clockwise beginning at right) Greg Kras and Jim Spratt of the Eddie DeSantis Orchestra playing music for dancing; Judy Fuller Mickalacki being greeted at the ball by the DeSantis Strings; Commerce Township Clerk Debra Grey speaking with County Commissioner William Caddell (center) and Township Supervisor Robert Long; couples whirling about the dance floor; and Bob and Karen Moir, host and hostess for the gala event, greeting guests upon their arrival.



Photos by Rick Smith

Valentine's Sale



29.99

Heart Shaped Pendant or Ring
Let the romantic in you come out. Pendant has cubic zirconia.



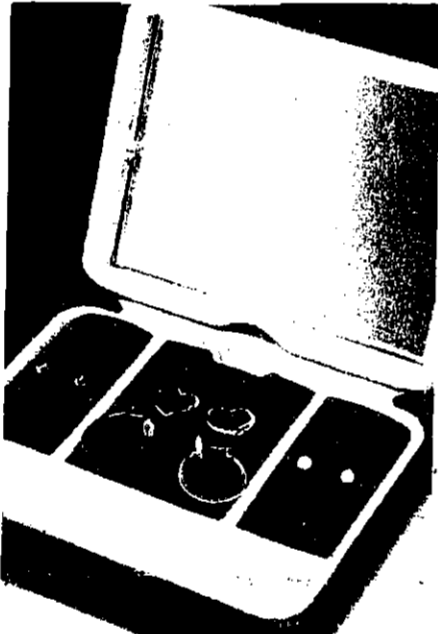
12.99

16" Serpentine Chain with Heart
Show her you remembered. A beautiful gift at this low price.



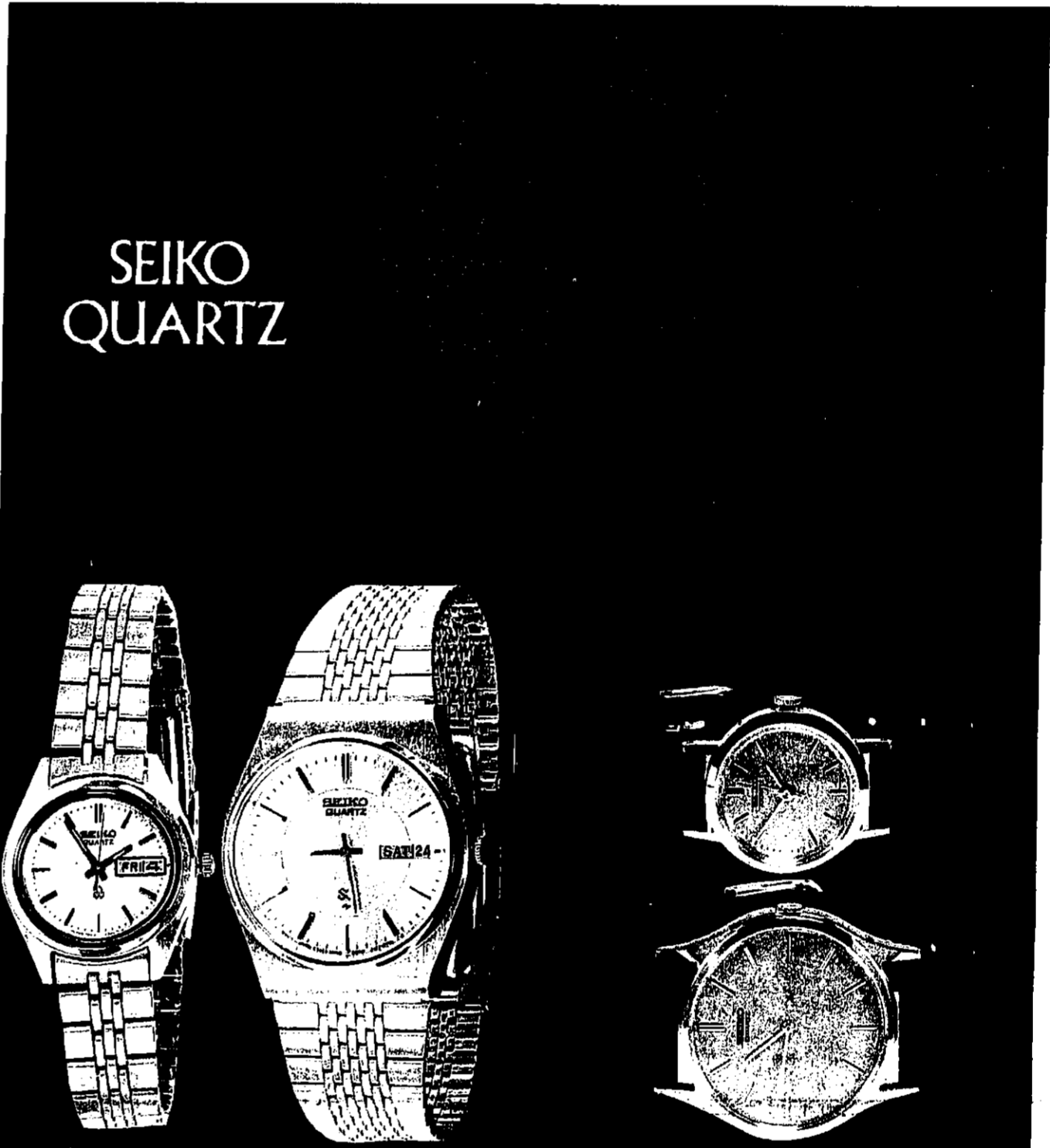
2 FOR 5.00

24 kt Gold Electroplate Jewelry
Collection includes earrings, several lengths of chains or bracelets.



12.99

Earring Wardrobe Lustrous pearls and glowing balls make this set a hit with your sweetheart.



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Save 10.03! Men's or Ladies' Seiko Watches Quality craftsmanship and the classic styling you'd expect from Seiko for only 39.96. Select from a beautiful group of quartz watches in dress or sport styles. Hurry in today for your best selection and low price. Reg. 49.99

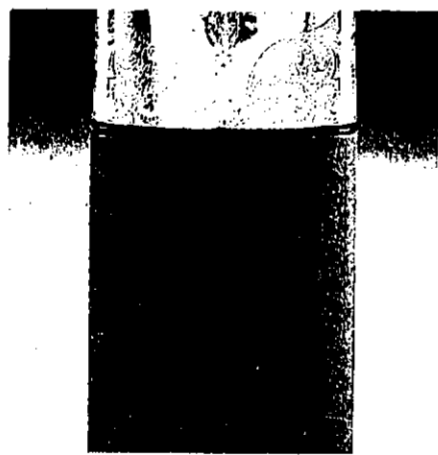
39.96



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE

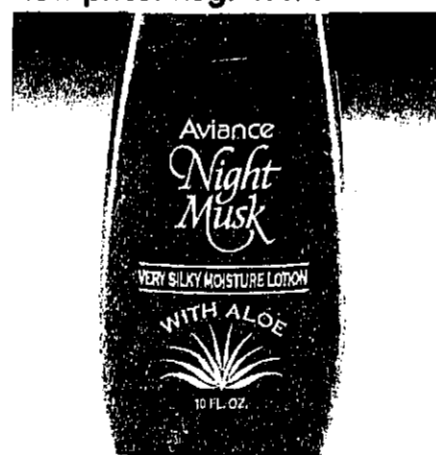
Save 28%! **1.99**

Old Spice After Shave The manly scent from the sea! For your favorite Old Spice man! 4.25 oz. Reg. 2.78



Save 50%! **5.44**

Chaps After Shave A rugged scent in the classic good taste of Ralph Lauren. 3.4 oz. Reg. 10.79



Aviance
Night
Musk

VERY SILKY MOISTURE LOTION
WITH ALOE
10 FL. OZ.

2.16 ea.

Aviance Night Musk by Prince Matchabelli 10 oz. hand and body lotion or .35 oz. cologne spray.

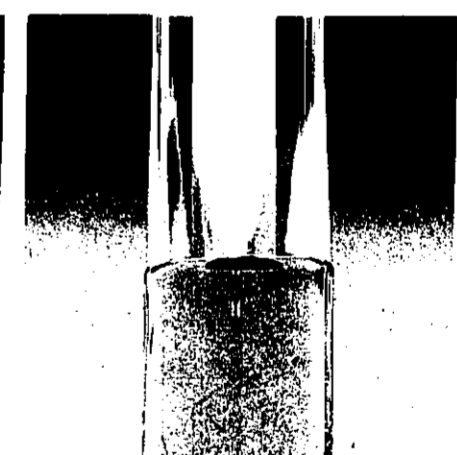


Beret

EAU DE COLOGNE
SPRAY
1.25 FL. OZ. 36ml

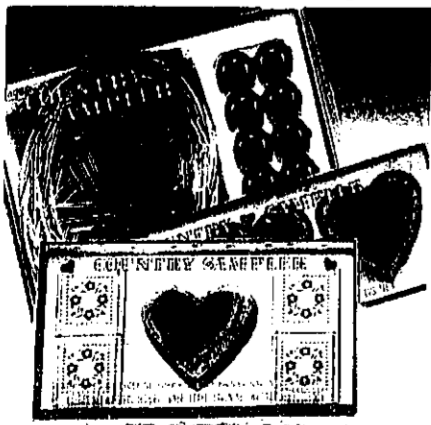
Save 25%! **4.96**

Beret Eau De Cologne Spray A delightful new fragrance by Prince Matchabelli. 1.25 oz. Reg. 6.58



3.26

Wild Musk by Coty Inticing scent in 1.8 oz. cologne spray or 6 oz. body cologne. .5 oz. Oil **2.56**



2.27 ea.

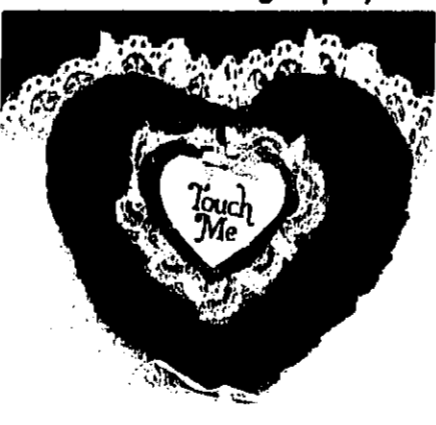
Valentine Country Sampler Heart shaped glycerine soaps, bath cubes, scented sachets and more!



Schrafft's

2.97

Schrafft's Valentine Heart A beautiful lace trimmed box filled with famous Schrafft's chocolate. 14 oz.



2.96

Love 'N Touch Musical Valentine Just push the heart and it plays a melody. Batteries included.



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Your choice

19.99

Norelco Razors For him, the Norelco Speedrazor. Features 2 microgroove heads with 24 self-sharpening blades. #HP-1620. For her, the Norelco "Chic" Razor. Has a dual action shaving head for close shaves. #HP-2131.

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Sale Ends February 11

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save up to 20% on intimate gifts for her!



Teddy Reg. 9.97 Baby Doll Reg. 10.97 Coat Reg. 11.97 Heart Bikinis Reg. 1.87 Ladies' Nylon Intimate Wear Several styles in white or black with a touch of red trim. Teddy or coat are designed with lace insets, baby doll comes with garter. Camisole has matching garter with stockings. Reg. 13.97, now **11.97**. Sizes S-M-L. Heart Shaped Bikinis in red, white or black. 5-6-7.

7.97 8.97 9.97 **2 FOR \$3**



Pant Reg. 11.99 Top Reg. 15.99

8.99 12.99

Save 3.00! Ladies' "Easy Over" Pant or Tunic Top Year 'round 100% woven polyester pants in several popular colors. Tunic is a polyester/cotton blend in buffalo check. Sizes 4-14.



Top or Skirt Reg. 11.99

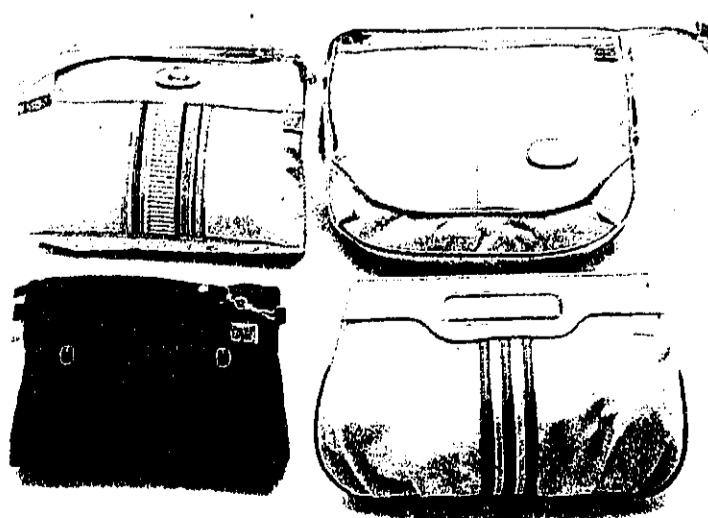
Save 30.00! **8.99**

Ladies' Knit Top or Split Skirt Short sleeve top in red or navy stripe. Sizes S-M-L. Coordinate with elastic waist split skirt and complete your look.



Save 4.00! Jr. Woven Top Pastel plaids with feminine ribbon tie. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 13.97

9.97



Canvas Handbags A perfect gift at this low price! Several popular styles and colors available.

4.97

TGI Y Family Centers

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save on fun gifts for Valentines of all ages!



Save 31% on Men's Fashion Jeans!

Men's Stretch Denim Fashion Jeans What a great low price for the popular straight leg design! 5-pocket styling with stress point rivets. Comfortable polyester/rayon/cotton stretch blend. Sizes 29-38 waist, 33-35 inseam. Reg. 15.99 pr.

10.99

Save 27% on Men's Knit Shirts!

Men's Ryan Keith Knit Shirts Our Ryan Keith knits feature fashion collar design with ribbed knit cuff and contrasting stripes. Choose navy with red, wine with gray, white with navy or red with navy stripe. Easy care blend of polyester/cotton. Reg. 10.97 ea.

7.97



Entire Stock Garanimals Choose from a varied selection of slacks, knit shirts and other spring favorites. Hurry in for your best selection! Includes infant sizes and boys' 4-7 or 8-18.

20% OFF

Boy's 4-7 Cowden Jeans Save 28% to 32%! Polyester/cotton denim. Reg. 6.97. **5.00**

Boy's 4-7 Sweat Shirt Save 22% to 27%! 100% acrylic crew neck. Reg. 4.47. **2 \$7**

TGI Y Family Centers

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Full, Queen or King Comforter only ...

24.97 ea.

Satin Comforter Sink yourself into luxurious satin for only 24.97! Add a touch of elegance to your bedroom with a new satin comforter in blue or bone. 100% acetate satin with Celanese Fortrel® polyester fiber fill and tricot back. Choice of full, queen or king size.



Coordinating Satin Pillows only ...

4.97 ea.

Satin Bed Pillow They'll make a beautiful addition to your new satin comforter. 100% acetate satin with polyester fiber fill. Yours in blue or bone. Standard size only.




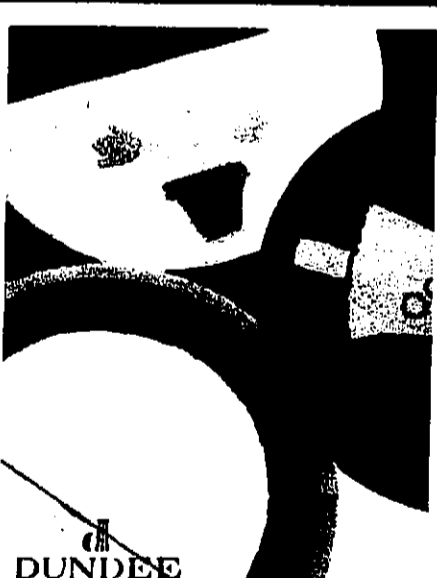
Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save 25% on a Corelle
16-Piece Dinnerware Set

14.94

Corelle 16-pc. Dinnerware Set Beautiful service for 4 at a low price! Every piece is the durable, break-resistant Corelle livingware you've come to rely on for good looks and easy living. Oven and dishwasher safe. Perfect for microwave use too. Available in patterns and colors to match your kitchen. #16-1-N. Reg. 19.94



 Save 23%! 9.96 Parquet Bath Set 100% Dacron® polyester. Bath mat, contour lid cover and 2 pc. tank set. Reg. 12.96	 Save 30%! 2 FOR \$7 Tivoli Eyelet Decorator Pillows Round, square or heart in white, ecru or multi-colors. Reg. 4.97 ea.	 15x25" Towel Reg. 3.77 2.77 Country Kitchen Collection Mitt , reg. 3.97. Holder , reg. 2.77. Cloth , reg. 1.97, 1.57.	 2.96 Riegel 3 pc. Kitchen Set Polyester/cotton velour. Kitchen towel, pot holder and dish cloth.	 Save 20%! 3.96 Wedge Kitchen Rug Durable 100% DuPont nylon with slip-resistant waffle back. 18x32". Reg. 4.97
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 Chintz Pillow Coordinates Choose bed rest, reg. 14.97 28" floor cushion, reg. 11.97. Or 16x16" toss pillow, reg. 5.96. In French blue, beige, dusty rose or tiger lily. 100% Trevira® polyester fiber fill.	 Bed Rest Save 20%! 11.97	 Floor Cushion Save 25%! 8.97	 Toss Pillow Save 34%! 3.96	 Save 39%! .77 skein Wintuk Yarn 100% Orlon® acrylic in 3.5 oz. pull skeins. 4-ply. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.27 skein.	 1.67 ea. Candlewicking Kits Printed designs on 100% cotton muslin with yarn, clunky lace, needle and instructions.
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 19.96 Enterprise Aluminum 7-pc. Cookware Set With DuPont non-stick SilverStone® interior. #55-S06-09.	 After Rebate* Sale 13.96 9.96 Norelco Clean Air Machine Save with a 4.00 mail-in rebate*! 3HB1900. Reg. 15.96	 44.87 G.E. Toast 'N Broil Toaster-Oven Convenient multi-purpose broiler/oven. #T26. Reg. 50.96	 35.94 G.E. Brew Starter Automatic drip coffeemaker brews up to 10 cups of coffee. #DCM15.	 Your choice... 3.96 Enterprise Aluminum 10" Square or Fry Pan SilverStone® interior. Reg. 8.27
 Your choice... 4.96 Corning Microwave Serving platter, casserole dish, Grab-it bowl or Side Kick dish set.	 2 FOR 5.00 Pie Baker 11" pie plate with delicious recipes right on the plate. Scalloped rim for fancy crusts!	 8.96 3-pc. Stainless Steel Bowl Set A size for every mixing purpose. ¼ qt. to 8 qt.	 12.96 G.E. Deluxe Portable Mixer 3 speeds. Mixes, beats and stirs! #MC24CA. Reg. 15.96	 Save 30%! 15.96 G.E. Light 'N Easy Steam & Dry Iron Features Dura Slide non-stick coating. #F368YET. Reg. 22.96

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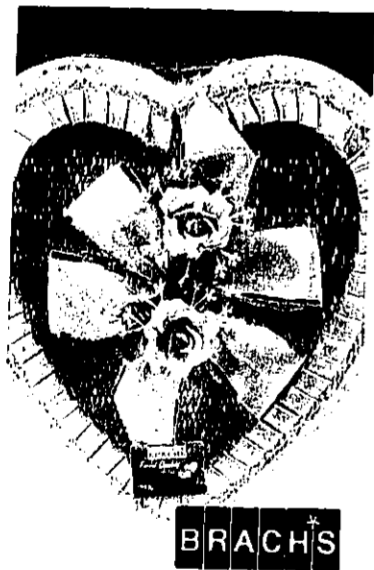
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*Pick up coupon at customer service desk.

Valentine's Sale

1.97 ea.

Musical Valentine Cards Surprise your favorite Valentine with a musical card! When the card is opened, a song serenades your loved one! When the card is shut the music stops. Mailing envelope is included.



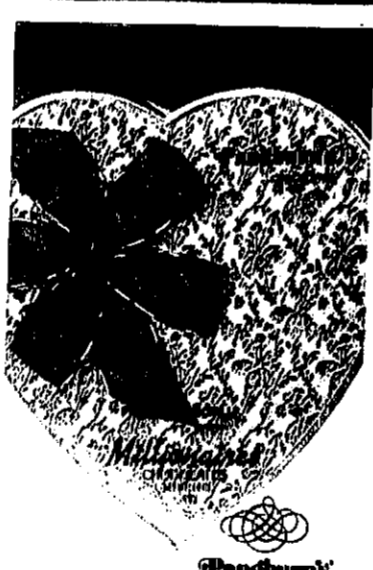
BRACH'S
9.97

Brach's Lace Flower Heart
Filled with a delicious candy assortment. 2 lb. box.



Whitman's
3.97

Whitman's Chocolate Sampler
Assorted chocolates your Valentine will love!



Pangburn's
5.97

Pangburn's Millionaires Heart Chocolate, caramel and pecans! 14 oz. box.



.69

Motto or Conversation Heart Candies Multi-colored and flavored favorites. 12 oz. ea.



.97

Valentine Tray Pack Choose 38 ct. Super Friends or Garfield or 45 ct. Cracker Jack.



ECKO

1.67

Ecko Heart Shaped Cake Pan
Ecko quality to bake better, clean easier and last longer!



2.16

Kodak Film C-110 or C-135
24 exposure. HR Disc 15 exposure.



3.97

Garfield Valentine Plush 7" tall with red heart on chest. Reg. 4.99



2.97

Playful Pony Cuddly cutel Choose pink or white with blue eyes and a red bow!



4.97

Men's Credit Card Wallet
Genuine leather buffalo grain, in black or brown. Reg., 6.99



7.97

Ladies' Handbag Leather bag with shoulder strap. Fabric lined, several colors. Reg. 9.97



12.96

Conair Hot Air Curling Iron/Brush Only 10.96 after 2.00 rebate*! #CD15
*Pick up coupon at Customer Service.

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