

Council seeks direction for Town Center plan

NOVI — City council members tried Monday to tie-up the loose ends of a recent meeting on the strategy for development the commercial center around Grand River and Novi Road, but found it difficult to do so.

Council Member Ronald Watson led the attempt to develop a plan of action, based on the previous discussion of the commercial area known as the Town Center.

The city council, planning board and Economic Development Cor-

poration met November 20 to discuss the plans from Zuchelli, Hunter Associates (ZHA) and recommended strategies for implementing it.

"We had a terrific discussion, but I don't know if we were done when the meeting ended," Watson said. "I wanted to sift through the discussion and pull it all together, but it was very late at night by the time we got through. I didn't have the energy and I don't think anyone ready to listen that night."

Watson suggested the upshot of the meeting is that the council needs to give direction to ZHA, the planning board and the civic center planning committee.

A major concern that surfaced during the previous meeting, Watson noted, was the city's relationship with ZHA and how the city's aspirations for the Town Center will be presented during negotiations with Ken Raznick, a developer currently assembling property in the Town

Center.

Council members realized they are not certain what position ZHA will take during the negotiations and decided to make no offers on behalf of the city in an upcoming meeting with Raznick. Specifically, the council asked that the consultant be directed to listen to Raznick's plans, but that negotiations not begin until council is informed of those plans.

Watson also suggested the council needs to meet with ZHA represen-

tatives to discuss points that were raised during the recent meeting and open a dialogue between the city and the planner. "I think we came close to recognizing some points that can be spelled out. We can present those points, and they can tell us: 'You guys are nuts.' Or we might find they can live with some of the things we want."

Council Member Arlen Schroeder suggested the city needs a concept it can accept. "With some effort we

may be able to revise this concept to one that is acceptable around this table," Schroeder said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall cautioned the council that until the city knows what the developer is proposing, ZHA cannot fine tune its plans. Once the city knows the developer's position, it will be able to "measure the city's stance and determine how hard we want to play

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Bargain hunters

If you've got some good used sports equipment you'd like to sell, or, if you want to pick up some equipment in good shape at reasonable prices, then make it a point to attend the Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale sponsored by the

Novi Parks and Recreation Department this Saturday at the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Displaying some of the equipment that will be available at the sale are (above) Jack Lewis and Thomas O'Branovic

Council delays decision on civic center location

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — Whether the council should pass a resolution of support for the work of the civic center planning committee was debated Monday, with a decision to postpone that action until a later date.

Council members learned any action on their part to resolve the issue might be premature, since the civic center committee is planning to submit its concerns with the ongoing debate regarding the location of city hall in the near future.

The issue was raised Monday by Council Member Ronald Watson, who suggested location of city hall was one of the unresolved issues that surfaced at a recent strategy session on development of a Town Center.

"I think one of the things we left undone was providing direction regarding the civic center," Watson said. "We had a committee member saying please let us know what you're doing."

Mayor Robert Schmid took exception to Watson's description of the action taken by the council when the issue was last discussed.

"The statement we made to the committee was that nothing has changed," Schmid said. "We told them we had originally charged them

to plan a civic center on Ten Mile and that is still their charge."

"All we have said is that if a developer can build a building for us, we want to be able to look at that alternative," he continued. "The city should leave itself the option of entertaining an offer from a developer willing to build a city hall for the city."

At the same time, Schmid said he is becoming more convinced of a need for locating city hall in the Town Center — a commercial area the city is planning at Grand River and Novi Road.

Although the mayor has pushed for leaving the question unresolved, Watson said he believes it should be addressed.

"I think the concern is that this is going to be a ballot issue, and ballot issues are very sensitive," Watson said. "They can be sunk very early in the game by influential bodies or even a feeling within the community that there is some ambivalence or lukewarm attitude toward them. What we are aiming at is bringing this to a head so we can get rid of that lukewarm attitude."

Council Member Arlen Schroeder concurred, saying the council has to get the issue behind it "so the proposal has the best chance of passing." He noted that a number of



RONALD WATSON

residents with whom he has discussed the issue believe, as the mayor does, that the city could save money by leasing a building in the Town Center from a developer.

To confirm or dispel those beliefs, the council needs to compile financial information regarding leases.

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Parking on street prohibited only during stormy weather

NOVI — A recently enacted ordinance prohibiting parking on city streets in the early morning hours during winter months has been rescinded and a less restrictive parking ordinance put in its place.

Under the new ordinance, parking will be prohibited only during a snow emergency. Residents now must get their automobiles off the road to allow for roads to be cleared.

Under the ordinance, a snow emergency will exist whenever freezing rain, sleet or two-or-more inches of snow has been forecast for the area by a newspaper circulated in the city or by a radio or television station serving Novi.

The Superintendent of the Department of Public Works or a designee will declare a snow emergency and publicly announce it by broadcast from a radio or television station.

The restrictions enacted Monday ease the requirements approved by the city earlier this year. Under the first "no-parking" ordinance, parking would have been prohibited on city streets from 2-6 a.m. during the months of November through March.

Council members heard both support and opposition to the "no-parking" ordinance after signs were posted. Some residents in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision told council they viewed the ordinance as "oppressive" because they had more cars than legal parking spaces. But other residents told the council they supported the ordinance and asked that it be enforced.

As a result of input from residents, the ordinance review

committee took a second look at the winter parking restrictions.

Two methods of providing relief for those with more cars than legal parking spaces were proposed Monday.

Those residents who could demonstrate they do not have adequate, legal parking for their automobiles would be issued permits to park cars on the street. The second proposal was to allow cars to park on city streets except during a snow emergency.

The police chief and DPW Superintendent indicated they could administer either proposal, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

City Council Member Edward Leininger supported issuing permits. He suggested the permits would make the ordinance "work properly." Leininger explained those without permits would be ticketed for parking in the streets. If they continued to park in the streets and their cars were towed during a snow emergency it would not come as a surprise to them, Leininger maintained.

Another ordinance review committee member, Council Member Patricia Kavevich, said she had become "disenchanted" with the parking ban as originally proposed because it "did not solve anything." She explained prohibiting parking on the streets would not work if there were no place for those cars to park. "The most important issue is to have those cars off the street during a snow emergency. If this doesn't accomplish what we hoped it would then we could go to permits," Kavevich suggested.

Council members ultimately decided to allow parking at all times, except during snow emergencies.

City buys additional park land

NOVI — Lakeshore Park will grow from 26 acres to nearly 31 acres with the addition of adjacent property purchased by the city council Monday.

Council members agreed to spend \$110,000 to purchase approximately five acres of property to the east of the park from Fraser Staman. Because the city used federal funds to pay for the largest part of the property, the purchase was made in two separate transactions.

The council bought beach frontage for \$15,000, using money from the general administration contingency

fund. Another 4.7 acres was purchased with \$95,000 in Housing and Community Development Block Grant money.

The purchase includes the Staman hotel and the property on which it sits. Buying the property will allow the city to build a new entrance to the park. Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic noted the new entrance will have better sight lines, making it safer for motorists. Additionally, the new property gives the city access on Shawood Lake.

Council members voted 6-1 to approve the purchase.

Town Center concept defended

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — Tom Yockey is not yet sure what all the fuss is about.

The consultant from Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates — the firm hired to plan the commercial district at Grand River and Novi Road — was surprised to learn of the objections being raised about the company's recommendations for the area known as the Town Center.

ZHA has presented a plan for each of the four quadrants of the intersection but focuses on the northeast

quadrant where the consultants anticipate development will occur first.

The plan features a plaza which stretches diagonally through the middle of the development. It leads to a hotel and has restaurants on one side and offices on the opposite side. An office park is proposed along the northern boundary of the Town Center. Scattered retail development also is proposed, along with a multi-family residential complex.

When council members, planners and Economic Development Corporation members met recently to discuss the plan, a number of aspects

of the plan were criticized.

Yockey was especially surprised to learn council and planning board members perceive the proposal by ZHA is not pedestrian oriented.

"It is pedestrian oriented," Yockey maintains. "With all the space we have devoted to plazas and open space, it has a very high ratio of pedestrian orientation."

Yockey said city officials may not understand the plan is designed for a suburban community, rather than an urban one. "In an urban setting you would have a large central city with a lot of office space, public transporta-

tion and walking. But in the Detroit's northwest suburbs there is going to be an automobile orientation or the economics of the project won't work. Tenants (of the development) want parking and parking must be convenient to each building or the project isn't viable."

Yockey suggested if the parking lots were linked, as some city officials have suggested, it would encourage driving from one part of the development to another.

If the concerns expressed by the ci-

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City denied grant for land purchase

NOVI — A request for \$740,000 in state funds to purchase 400 acres of wetlands southwest of Walled Lake has been rejected by the Michigan Land Trust Fund.

Novi officials recently learned their application for funding to purchase the property was not among those approved during 1984.

The Michigan Land Trust Fund informed city officials that it received 60 applications and requests totalling \$40 million. Novi's request was not among those that received priority ratings as the board evaluated each of the proposals.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said the board did not give any reasons for rejecting the application other than the fact that there were a large number of requests.

O'Branovic suggested the city's application might have lost points in the rating process because the \$83,000 it proposed as its share of the project was low compared to the request for \$740,000.

O'Branovic noted the city would attempt to obtain funding to purchase the property in coming years. He anticipates more funds will become available as the trust fund builds up.

Voters approved Proposal B on the ballot this November, assuring a fund for the purchase and development of recreational land. As a result of voter approval, the fund received permanent protection through the Michigan Constitution. Previously, the fund was routinely raided by the state legislature to balance the budget.

"Now the fund will grow as it should have," O'Branovic said. "There should be a lot more money for recreational land available in Michigan."

Eventually, the city would like to add 600 acres of property to Lakeshore Park. About 180 of the 600 acres are now part of an operating tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Road. Most of the 600 acres is unbuildable because it is in a flood plain, making it ideal for use as a recreational area, according to city officials.

The land the city hopes to acquire is roughly bounded by Walled Lake on the north, Twelve Mile on the south, Dixon Road on the east and the C&O railroad tracks on the west. It makes up one of the largest storm water retention areas proposed for the city.

If the property is eventually acquired, it would most likely be used as a passive recreation area — for hiking, picnicking, and less active types of recreation.

Goodfellows plan annual paper sale

NOVI — The Novi Goodfellows will hold their annual paper drive this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 6-8. Volunteers are needed to help sell Goodfellow editions of The Novi News at intersections and in subdivisions.

Violet Cherry reported Goodfellow volunteers will be selling the newspapers at Grand River and Novi Road and other intersections in places where it is legal to do so. Members of the Novi Fire Department will be among those seeking donations for the Goodfellow editions on Saturday, she said.

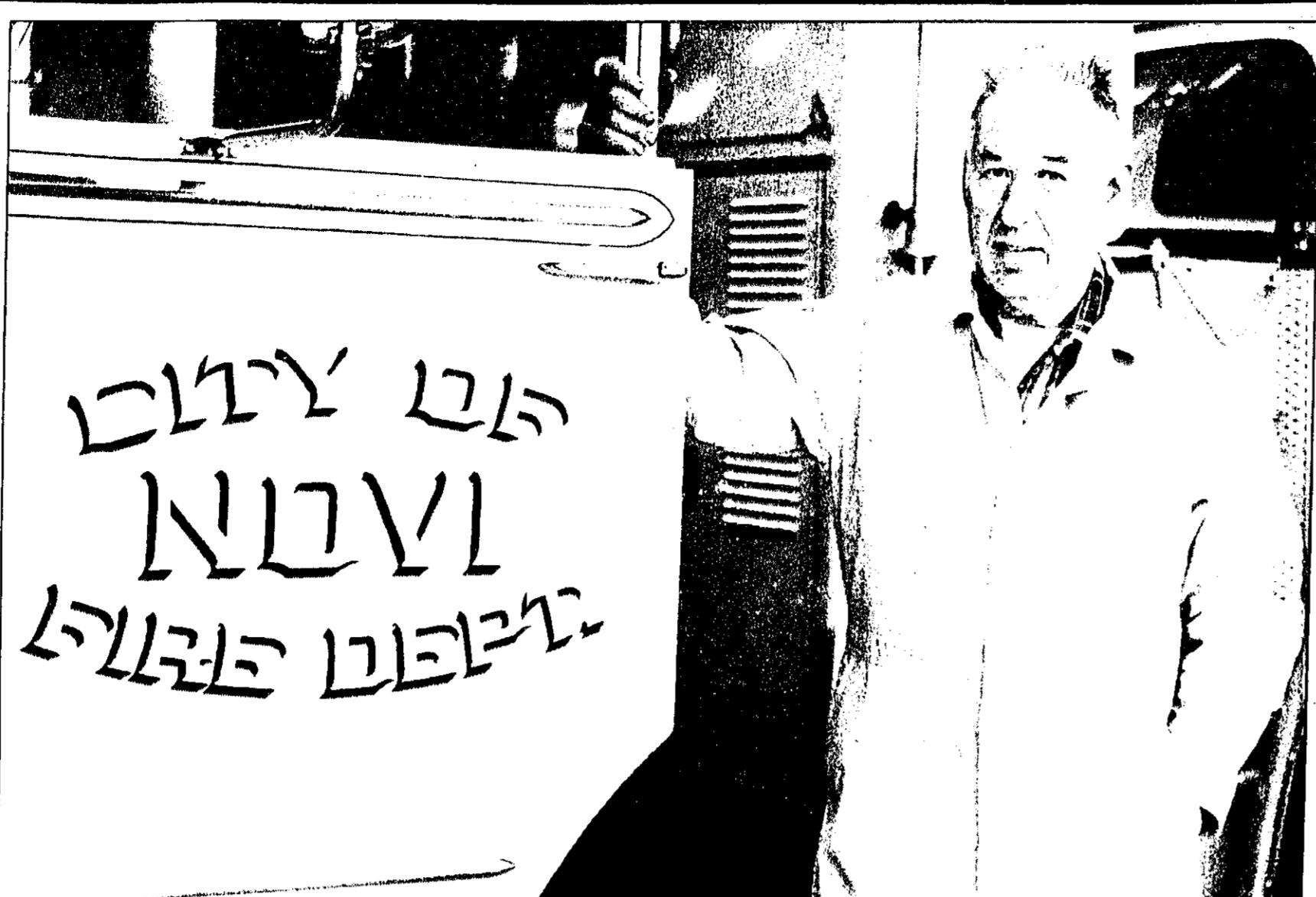
Proceeds of the paper sale will go toward making Christmas baskets for needy Novi families.

Cherry asked that anyone needing a Christmas basket, or who knows of those who need a basket, contact her. Families wishing to be placed on the list for Christmas baskets should call 624-8854.

The Goodfellows are collecting toys, clothing and food to be given to needy families on December 22. Anyone with items to donate may call Cherry or drop them off at 817 South Lake Drive or 727 South Lake Drive. Cherry said she is hoping to give toiletries such as toothpaste, toothbrushes and hairbrushes to the families along with baskets this year. She said donations of those items would be appreciated.

Those wishing to make cash donations to the Goodfellows should address them to Patricia Caswell, Novi Goodfellows, General Delivery, Novi, Michigan. The group has information regarding tax breaks for those who contribute, Cherry said.

Goodfellow officers are Pat Caswell, president; Byron Caswell, vice president; Violet Cherry, secretary; and John Kepl, treasurer. Directors are Ralph and Janet Davenport and Olga Javaharian. Additional people are needed to serve on the board of directors.



Douglas Chisholm keeps things running smoothly in the Novi Fire Department

Chisholm keeps things running

By CHUCK MOSS
news special writer

NOVI — Smoke curls, then pours out a window. The phone rings shrilly, and a call is answered. All across the city, men answer beepers and race to the firehouse. Boots, helmets, rubber coats are all pulled on and the engines leap out, sirens blaring!

It's a fire and seconds count.

In an emergency situation, you've got to count on your equipment. There's no time for breakdowns, and failures that would normally be mere inconveniences can cost thousands of dollars and precious lives.

With so much riding on reliability, it becomes clear why Novi firefighters made Douglas Chisholm Sr. their choice to receive the Novi Jaycees' Fireman of the Year Award for 1984. He's the name who keeps the engines rolling.

The Jaycees annually give their Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding person, a citizen who contributes to the community in a distinguished way, noted Phil Koneda, a past president of the Novi Jaycees who helps with the service club's awards to the firefighters.

"We give the firemen a chance to vote and they select one of their own," Koneda explains. "We select five top outstanding citizens to award per year, and the Fireman of the Year is one."

"We present the award with a plaque at our annual breakfast. This year we weren't sure that Doug Chisholm was going to come to the breakfast, we doubted he was going to show."

"He's that modest."

"Modest" is the precise word to describe Doug Chisholm. Born in 1922, a Novi area native, he has been working with the fire department since retiring from the Ford Motor Company in 1982. Although he's been honored, Chisholm declined to be interviewed, stating that what he does "is no more important than what anybody does."

"I disagree," states Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "Doug has performed service above and beyond the norm. He's always available. If there are problems at two in the morning, he'll come in. Nothing's too much trouble."

"Except during hunting season," laughs Lenaghan, referring to Chisholm's noted love for hunting and fishing. An avid sportsman, Chisholm has hunted from Northern Michigan to Wyoming to Northern Canada.

"That's about the only time he's unavailable," laughs Lenaghan. "Doug has saved us lots of money in time, service fees and equipment. He brings his own tools, and he puts in more time than he gets paid. He's cut our own time by 60 to 70 percent, and that can be the margin that saves lives."

"He's been an unsung hero, so it's time he got the recognition he deserves. He really rates this award. Doug's modest, but the vote was pretty near-unanimous. He keeps this department rolling. He's dedicated. And he'll put in lots of hours at no cost to the department, just to get the job done."

"Doug Chisholm's just that kind of person."



Holiday greetings

Ribbon, and crayons, paper and a little glitter ... put it all together with some holiday spirit and you have the perfect Christmas card. Kristine Brandt, age six, and her brother Jason Brandt, age four, were among the children participating in the Walled Lake Library's Christmas Card making party last weekend. Kristine topped her's off with a red ribbon, while Jason added a colorful drawing to his greeting card.

'Minutes' policies debated by board

WALLED LAKE — A closed meeting last April during which the school board discussed the superintendent's contract gave rise this month to the proposed revision of a school board policy.

Board President Bonnie Venzke said last week there was some confusion over who should be responsible for the minutes of that April session, which excluded Superintendent Don Sheldon and his secretary. As a result, the board last week reviewed a proposed revision in its policy for handling closed meeting minutes.

The revision, as drafted by Sheldon, proposed that, prior to board review and approval, the minutes of closed meetings "shall be maintained in confidence by the Superintendent at the Board of Education office. The proposed minutes shall be available for review and inspection only by members of the Board of Education or the school district's counsel."

After the board has reviewed and approved the minutes, Sheldon proposed that he be responsible for maintaining them in confidence at the board office.

"I object because on rare occasions, the board may have need to go into closed session to discuss matters which involve the superintendent," Board Member Patricia Jackman said. Jackman noted the present board policy calls for the minutes to be kept in confidence at the home of the board secretary.

Board Attorney Dennis Pollard noted that when he drafted the policy revision, he suggested that the board president should designate the person responsible for holding the minutes, whether that be the board secretary or the superintendent.

"When Dr. Sheldon revised (the document), that was not part of the revised policy," Board President Bonnie Venzke noted.

Venzke pointed out that a second reason for the policy revision was to include an outline for approving closed meeting minutes. All meeting minutes, including those from closed sessions, must be approved by the board at an open meeting. However, since 1978 the board secretary has simply been signing the minutes without formal board approval, she said.

Jackman objected to this portion of the proposed policy revision, as well. If objections to the closed meeting minutes are raised, Pollard suggested the board enter into closed session to discuss the minutes. This would be deemed a "continuation" of the original closed meeting, he said.

Jackman maintained the board cannot reconvene a meeting that has been adjourned. However, the subject matter of closed meeting minutes is protected under the Open Meetings Act and, therefore, the board could move into a new closed session to discuss minutes from a previous closed session, she said.

Pollard further suggested the board begin making its closed meeting minutes more comprehensive, including an account of all subjects discussed.

"According to Michigan Common Law, the minutes of a corporate body are the only official record of action (by that body)," he said. "There should be no difference between the minutes of a closed meeting and the minutes of an open meeting," he suggested. If action of the board has taken after closed meeting discussion is ever challenged in court, the minutes from the closed session will stand as the official record of that discussion, as long as they are comprehensive, Pollard said.

"My advice is practical," he told the board. "If you tell me you want to continue your present practice ... you will not be violating any law."

Board Member Cynthia Campion asked Pollard how often the minutes of a board's closed session have actually been challenged. "Not that often, really," Pollard responded.

No action was taken on the proposed policy revision. Jackman stated she didn't think the revision was necessary, while Board Member Merlin Reeds suggested it was "hair splitting." "We're debating several different ways to handle something that no one can read."

Coe Rail sponsors holiday train rides

WALLED LAKE — Visits with Santa and a holiday sing-along will add enjoyment to the 40-minute scenic train ride offered by Coe Rail this weekend.

Owner Larry Coe said the rides are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 15-16. The Coe Rail engine will leave the station house in Walled Lake every hour, on the hour, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., both weekends. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

The 40-minute ride takes passengers on a backwoods run from the station house on Pontiac Trail through Commerce Township and into West Bloomfield. The 90-seat coach car and old fashioned, red, wooden caboose are pulled by Coe's restored 1942 Whitcomb switch engine.

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Forbes' appeal heard this week in circuit court

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

OKLAND COUNTY — Twice-convicted sexual offender Michael Forbes returned to court this week to appeal his January conviction in Walled Lake 52nd District Court on an assault charge.

The appeal is based on the claim that the White Lake Township ordinance under which Forbes was arrested in November 1983 is unconstitutional.

Forbes was arrested by White Lake Township police last fall after an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary patrol girl identified him as the man who had been harassing her while she was on safety patrol duty.

The arrest was made under a township ordinance which prohibits any person from engaging in acts which "insult, annoy, molest, or otherwise annoy, either by word or mouth, sign or motion, any person in any public place."

In addition to violating the ordinance, Forbes also was charged with assault for a specific incident in September when he allegedly exited his car and approached the patrol girl.

After hearing testimony in January, District Court Judge Michael Bachtik determined there was not enough evidence to support Count 2, the ordinance violation charge, and dismissed it. But a six-member jury found Forbes guilty on Count 1, the assault charge, and he was sentenced to 90 days in Oakland County jail.

This week in Oakland County Circuit Court Forbes' attorney, Cyril Hall, argued that the White Lake Township ordinance should have been ruled unconstitutional at the outset of the January trial. Hall maintained the ordinance is too broad and prohibits "innocent acts," such as waving, smiling and blowing a car horn. Because it was not declared unconstitutional, inadmissible evidence was considered during the trial, he claimed.

Attorney for White Lake Township, Gary L. Dove, maintained the ordinance is valid. But regardless of the ordinance and the testimony related to it, there was sufficient evidence to find Forbes guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt" on the assault charge, Dove said.

After approximately 30 minutes of argument, Circuit Court Judge Dennis Andrews announced he would rule on the appeal Wednesday, December 19. If the appeal is granted, the sentence Forbes presently is serving for a 1982 conviction would be vacated. Andrews has charges probably will be challenged. At the time of the district court ruling.

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Western winners

While coach Tom Stienen (left) humbly thanks the powers-that-be, Walled Lake Western's varsity basketball team celebrates its 52-32 victory over Milford in the district championship game last Saturday. The Lady Warriors trailed throughout the first half, but mounted an amazing second-half rally to defeat the Redskins, champions of the Kensington Valley Conference. See today's sports section for details on the game.

Nov-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Township cable service begins

COMMERCE — Cable television service is scheduled to reach the first township home today (Wednesday, December 5), according to Greater Media Cablevision spokesman Mac McCormack.

"We will try to do 10 installations per day during the first week. We want to make sure all the kinks are out of the system," McCormack said. "We have our signal and it looks real good."

Because Greater Media's headend is located in the township at Wise and Commerce roads, Commerce is the first among the nine-member West Oakland Cable Authority to have cable television service. The area south of Sleeth Road between Benstein and South Commerce roads will receive the service first.

The basic service will cost \$6.95 per month plus sales tax. A second tier will be offered at \$9.95 per month plus tax. "On the basic tier the only pay options available will be the Disney Channel and Home Theater Network," McCormack said. "The second tier offers some better satellite services, and you can select most of the premium pay services."

There will be a one-time \$20 deposit on the cable television converter, although normal home installation will be free for one year after service becomes available.

Sales representatives for Greater Media will work door-to-door to offer the cable services to residents. "I think people are anticipating cable service, but I don't think they have a good idea of what is offered," McCormack said. "Most people just think of HBO. There is so much more. That is why we like our people going door-to-door, besides being able to explain money-saving packages."

Company salespeople were expected to complete township licensing soon so they could begin contacting residents, according to McCormack.

Plugging In:

1984-85 Cable T.V. Hook-up Service Schedule

NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.
Commerce (North/West)										
White Lake (South/East)										
Wolverine Lake										
Walled Lake										
Commerce (South)										
Wixom (North)										
Milford Township										
Milford Village										
Highland (South/East)										
White Lake (North/West)										
Highland (West)										
Wixom (South)										
Lyon Township										

Has spending met millage promises?

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — One year ago the Walled Lake Schools' business office developed a five-year plan for spending the proposed new five-year, five-mill school tax levy. But once the millage passed, did the school board stick to that plan in 1984?

A review of board-approved expenditures in 1984 reveals spending for all the promised items: buses, roof repair, building repair, library materials and textbooks. In addition, the school board authorized about \$50,000 in areas not mentioned during the December 1983 millage campaign.

The board started the year by ordering nearly \$20,000 worth of textbooks in January. Included in the order were junior high math textbooks, Central High School English textbooks and Western High School English, math and psychology textbooks.

Also at the start of the year 10 school buses were ordered at a cost of about \$260,000.

In February the school board authorized about \$18,000 for a new in-house suspension program. The program is designed to keep suspended students working in a classroom during their suspension period. The salary for the supervising teacher is

the primary program expense. Additional funding for the district's secondary libraries materialized in March when a \$16,000 appropriation for additional materials and staff was approved. Both high school libraries were able to restore a secretarial position with the new appropriation.

When the 1984-85 school budget was approved in June, it included a number of items promised in the millage campaign. In July the board approved over \$300,000 for building roof repair, Maple, Twin Beach and Commerce Elementary schools, Central High School and Clifford H. Smart Junior High were slated to receive repairs. The \$300,000 price tag for the work was about \$12,000 over what was budgeted. But the budget was revised to cover the additional expense.

In August a new preschool program was approved with a start-up budget of \$6,620. Like the in-house suspension program, this program was not among the millage campaign promises. It is designed to serve

Continued on 1

Students produce Christmas album

By NANCY DINGLEDY
news specialist writer

WALLED LAKE — It took over 200 voices, 13 hours, two teachers, three sound engineers, an organist and a couple of technicians to produce the first record album made by Western High School students in nearly a decade. The album, scheduled for distribution on December 1, is called simply "Christmas."

But Choral Director Gary Weidenaar notes that the simple title in no way reflects the effort and energy involved in the production recorded at St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake.

Weidenaar: "We were prepared to sing, but we learned quickly that singing wasn't the only thing we were going to have to deal with."

"We were prepared to sing, but we learned quickly that singing wasn't the only thing we were going to have to deal with," recalled Weidenaar. "They learned with equal speed the word 'cut.'" By the end of the session, the groups racked up 172 "takes." "We went through complete

songs at least 100 times to produce the 14 selections on the album," Weidenaar claimed.

Recording began at noon when a group of Walled Lake Junior High students, under the direction of Jan Felt Lamb, arrived to lend their voices to the album. These 60 youngsters spent two hours performing two songs, one featuring the girls chorus, the second performed by a mixed choir of boys and girls.

"The kids were excited and exuberant and really thought the session was great. They're ready to go back and do it again," Lamb said.

Continued on 8

Tree lights to glow tomorrow

WALLED LAKE — Christmas melodies, bright-eyed children and Santa Claus all will be part of the annual tree lighting ceremony at Walled Lake City Hall this week.

An invocation will be given by Reverend John Gregory of the Walled Lake Missionary Church. The invocation will be followed by the ceremonial "Turning on the Lights" by Mayor Gaspare LaMarche.

The evening will be highlighted with the arrival of Santa Claus, who is expected to make a grand entry on

to be rearranged once the groups sang in the spacious church, Weidenaar noted. Everyone involved quickly learned the word "take." They learned with equal speed the word "cut." By the end of the session, the groups racked up 172 "takes." "We went through complete

a city fire engine. Children are invited to follow the fire engine with their parents to the fire hall behind the city complex for a visit with Santa.

Refreshments will be served at the fire hall following the tree lighting ceremony.

The event is organized each year by members of the parks and recreation commission, which this year includes Marian Hillon, chairperson, Daniel McMullen, Clinton Childers, Michael Hughes, Thomas Jordan, Toni Stenura and Roy Comer.

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ADVERTISING 624-8100
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121
HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

Police seek information on counterfeit checks

Area Blotters

Novi Police are seeking information about a person believed to be passing counterfeit checks in the area. The suspect is a black man, calling himself "Reverend Jenkins." He is using an Ohio driver's license as identification. The checks being passed are yellow and drawn on Comerica Bank.

Police have confiscated one of the counterfeit checks written for \$2,500. Police said when last seen the suspect was driving a rust or burnt-orange Dodge van. The van has a Georgia license plate with the number BTT 895.

Police are investigating a suspected arson of a car occurring November 27 in the 2000 block of Sunrise. A 1983 Ford was parked in front of the owner's home when the fire occurred.

Police reported a broken quart-size beer bottle and a two-liter Pepsi bottle apparently used to hold gasoline were found near the car. The beer bottle contained a cloth wick and gasoline was pooled near the Pepsi bottle, police reported. The fire was extinguished before causing any damage, according to police.

Several incidents involving automobiles parked at Twelve Oaks were logged by Novi police last week.

* A Farmington Hills man reported a \$3,500 telephone system was stolen November 26 from the trunk of his automobile while it was parked in the green lot. The man told police he parked his 1982 Cadillac at 8:30 p.m. and discovered the theft when he returned an hour later. The man told police the telephone system was braced under the dashboard and the main unit was in the trunk. Items were also taken from the car.

* A Redford man reported \$200 worth of jewelry was stolen from his 1976 Oldsmobile while it was parked in the green lot on November 27 from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Stolen property included a 1980 AM-FM cassette stereo, a \$250 radar detector, a \$160 set of amplifiers and a \$97 calculator.

* A Canton woman reported the theft of a \$200 radar detector from her car while it was parked in the green lot on November 24 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. The woman said it appeared the automobile was entered through the passenger door.

* A Union Lake woman reported \$288 in Christmas gifts were stolen November 24 from her car. The woman told police she was shopping all day and put the packages in her car at 7 p.m. She discovered the break in when she returned at 8:45 p.m. Stolen property included a \$195 35mm camera, a \$65 remote-control toy car, a \$48 robot toy and a \$15 robot set.

A \$250 brass elephant was stolen November 24 from the Candide Store in Twelve Oaks Mall. A store employee told police the 2½-foot elephant was in the front of the store when it was stolen. The employee reported the elephant was in its normal place at 7:30 p.m. and it was missing at 10:25 p.m.

A set of \$300 doors, a \$50 console and \$30 in miscellaneous tools were stolen November 26 from a 1976 Jeep parked in the 4000 block of Fourteen Mile.

A Farmington Hills man reported \$240 cash was stolen November 24 from his wallet while he was shopping in the JCPenny store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

November 26, while the homeowner was at work. A side window was pried open to gain entry.

In addition to the appliances, a cash box and two 12-gauge shotguns were discovered missing.

The Eagles Club at 1721 Gleggery was broken into sometime after 3 a.m. Monday, December 3. Wolverine police report.

Pry marks were found on the exterior front door, which was forced open. A second front door also was pried open to gain entry to the club.

Once inside, the subject(s) pried open a third door to gain entry to an office where they attempted to break into a safe. They were unsuccessful in getting into the safe, but did saw off the lock on a metal box, gaining access to about \$200, police said.

Police report no suspects in the theft.

Wixom Doors and windows at Wixom Elementary School were damaged by vandals last week. The damage occurred Thursday, November 29.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals broke out six panels of wired glass in a standard metal door on the west side of the building in addition to breaking out two five-foot by 12-inch windows.

Police said all windows and doors were broken either by someone throwing rocks or shooting a bb gun.

A residence in the 1400 block of Cranberry Court in the Courts of Highgate was broken into and robbed November 29 between 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Police said the responsible parties gained entry by kicking in a back door and proceeded to search the entire

Area Blotters

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Channel 12 reports program schedule

NOV-I — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) has announced next week's programming on Channel 12, the public access arm of the Metro/Vison system serving Novi, Farmington Hills and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Noon — Soundtrax, WLBS Garage Tapes
1 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots
1:30 p.m. — Lifestyles: Diana Martina
2 p.m. — Cranbrook Hospice Presents: Lorraine McCarty, artist
6 p.m. — Soundtrax, WLBS Garage Tapes
7 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots
7:30 p.m. — Lifestyles: Diana Martina
8 p.m. — Cranbrook Hospice Presents: Lorraine McCarty, artist

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Noon — Duel of Knowledge: Mercy versus Harrison
12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks and Recreation: Platform tennis

1 p.m. — Self-protection seminar: Farmington Hills Police Department
2 p.m. — Insight: Nicaragua
6 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Mercy versus Harrison
6:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks and Recreation: Platform tennis
7 p.m. — Self-protection seminar: Farmington Hills Police Department
8 p.m. — Insight: Nicaragua

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Noon — Church of Today: An Adventurous Life
1 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express
1:30 p.m. — Celebration: First Presbyterian Church of Northville
2:30 p.m. — Hand and Spirit: Clay Pieces
2:45 p.m. — Do You Care? An Interview and Slides on the Philippines
6 p.m. — Church of Today: An Adventurous Life
7 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express
7:30 p.m. — Celebration: First Presbyterian Church of Northville

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Noon — Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital
12:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Avoiding the draft
1 p.m. — Money Matters: Achieving Financial Independence
1:30 p.m. — Asthma, Allergy and You
2 p.m. — Insight: Nicaragua
6 p.m. — Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital
6:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Avoiding the draft
7 p.m. — Money Matters: Achieving Financial Independence
7:30 p.m. — Thursday Review
8 p.m. — Insight: Nicaragua

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Viewers' Choice: Call 553-7300.

Wixom backs Western's 'wall of fame'

WIXOM — The city council decided that Wixom should be represented on the "Wall of Fame" at Walled Lake Western High School by contributing \$500 for renovation of the Warriors' baseball diamond.

Fund-raising efforts currently are underway to improve the baseball field for the Western Warriors, who won the 1984 Class A State Baseball Championship. Individual contributions of \$500 and business contributions of \$198.40 enable contributors to having their names permanently added to the Wall of Fame. The wall will be installed around the stadium.

"Twice last season teams found the conditions unplayable at Western's field. Both teams went back to the other school to play the game," noted fund-raising chairman Mike Leahy. "Only a couple team members graduated last year so there is a good chance the team can be state champs again."

Leahy reported that approximately \$12,000 already has been raised. He said about \$2,500 was still needed to finance installation of the outfield fence. Other improvements include a warming track, batting cage and improvements to the infield and outfield.

Council members William Wylie and John Lee opposed the contribution. "I can't support this as a use for city funds," commented Wylie.

Council Member Gunar Mettala said he supported the contribution since Western is the public high school serving the entire city. The Wixom Police Department previously contributed \$100 for the field improvements.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

A copy of the 1984 Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report for Cities, Villages, and Townships for fiscal year, a report on the use of funds, is available for public inspection at the offices of the City Clerk, 1409 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. along with supporting documentation.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk
(12/5/84 NWLN)

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U-M Coliseum Ann Arbor
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Free Admission
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Western offers Christmas album

Continued from Walled Lake 1

logistics played a large part in the consumption of time, she added, again stressing the need for the arrangement of voices for proper blend and balance.

"It was a memorable learning experience for all of us," she noted. "Recording itself was a total novelty and very unique."

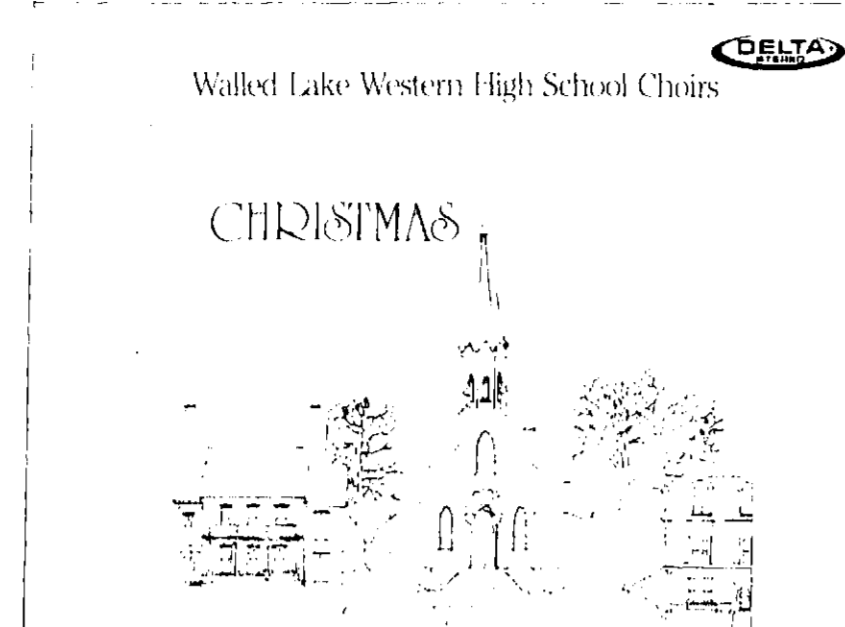
By 9 p.m., Weidenaar said he felt like he was in a football game with the score 30-0 against him in the first quarter. Patience and constant concentration were the keys, but it was mentally draining. "My ears were tired, my feet were tired, the students put everything they had into each song, even though they were showing signs of fatigue. And yet, again and again I had to say, 'Again, from the beginning!'"

Using the newest digital sound recording equipment, Delta Records sound engineer Lou Everett and two technicians housed with a maze of wires and recording equipment in another room listened to every sound coming through their head sets. The earphones made plain the most infinitesimal flaw—a rustle, a missed note, a hesitation or variation of sound.

"Cut," Everett would demand, announcing the problem. Those on the line took advantage of the breaks to stretch, massage tightened muscles, clear throats and comment on the problem. Then once again Everett would call for silence, speaking into his recorder, "Take 17... or 23 or 144, on into the night."

At each new take, the students once again watched Weidenaar intently, waiting for their cues as if it was the first time they were performing the song. Their faces revealed determination, as if to say, "This time we're gonna do it!" Accompanying the determination was the expression of fear, as they anticipated yet another "Cut!" from Everett.

But it wasn't always the performers who made the call



Walled Lake Western High School Choir

necessary. Through Everett's sensitive equipment crept the sound of a ball tossed against the side of the building, a motorcycle, the rumble of a truck, and playing somewhere on the church grounds.

Half monitors stationed outside the sanctuary listened to the sounds penetrating the walls. At one point the Westernaires, a select group of 12 male and female voices, neared completion of a selection. It was perfect. Two measures to go. And then the chimes of St. Patrick's chimed out five o'clock. "Cut," yelled Everett. Bodies crumpled in frustration and disgust.

"Okay, let's try it again," directed Weidenaar, pumping life and vitality back into his singers. "But Mr. Weidenaar," coaxed a tenor, "this is a Christmas album and the chimes fit right in." "Not from where I stand," retorted Everett.

The session continued. Weidenaar nodded to the organist, his mother, Elsiebeth Weidenaar, who holds a degree in organ performance from Michigan State University. Over and over the hands and feet touched the keys and pedals to bring forth the sounds of Joy to the World, Sleep Baby Sleep and Winter Time Aglow. Cheers resounded when a selection finally was judged a keeper.

There were other unscheduled interruptions. At one point Weidenaar shook his head and moaned, "I don't believe this," as rain suddenly poured down on the roof of the church. The rain delayed recording but permitted a dinner break. Later in the evening, the organ developed problems causing yet another delay until repairs were made.

Despite the problems, the frustrations and the fatigue connected with the marathon recording session, everyone connected with the project candidly admits to one thing: All are anxious to hear the finished product that goes on sale December 1 for \$8.95.

Album's available

WALLED LAKE — "Christmas," the special album recorded by the Walled Lake Western High School Choir, is now available for purchase.

The album is priced at \$8.95 and can be purchased from choir members or various retail outlets around Walled Lake. Albums also can be ordered by calling the high school at 624-5020, extension 332.

Side One contains "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Alleluiah" by the Concert Choir, "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by the Women's Glee Club. Side Two contains "Joy to the World" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" by the Concert Choir, "Lullaby to the Christ Child" by the Walled Lake Junior High Choir, "Good Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen" by the Concert Choir, "White Christmas" by the Westernaires and "Jingle Bells" by the Concert Choir.

Album's available

Heavenly Light" by the Women's Glee Club. Side Two contains "Joy to the World" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" by the Concert Choir, "Lullaby to the Christ Child" by the Walled Lake Junior High Choir, "Good Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen" by the Concert Choir, "White Christmas" by the Westernaires and "Jingle Bells" by the Concert Choir.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1984 December Tax Bills will be received by Novi Taxpayers this week. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Beginning February 15, a four percent late payment penalty will be added to the total bill.

The 1984 Dog Licenses are now available to Oakland County residents and may be obtained at the Novi City Treasurer's office.

Evelyn L. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday - Closed Saturday

PLEASE NOTE:
CLOSED: Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25
Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1

(12-5-84 NR-NWLN)

Lakes Area Briefs

THE PRISONER OF WAR COMMITTEE of Michigan will hold a commemorative candlelight ceremony at St. Mary Parish, 1851 East Commerce, Milford, on Sunday, December 9.

Walled Lake City Council Member Dorothy Dingman, a member of the POW Michigan committee, announced that the ceremony will include the lighting of 77 candles in honor of the 77 Michigan men unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Seventy-seven local Vietnam veterans will participate in the candle lighting, Dingman said.

The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

A CHRISTMAS RECEPTION for Wixom residents, city officials and employees is slated for Wednesday, December 12. The reception will be held at city hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A HOLIDAY MIXER and business card exchange sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Tuesday, December 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event will be held at Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 2020 Orchard Lake Road, Members, prospective members and guests of the chambers are welcome.

Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP to the Lakes Area chamber offices at 624-2626 by Friday, December 7.

A REPLACEMENT BOOKKEEPER was approved last week by the Walled Lake City Council.

The previous bookkeeper, Ron Chess, resigned recently to take a position with an accounting firm.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan reported the city received "a good number" of applications. Monday, November 19, was the deadline for receiving applications. Dornan and the interviewing committee had completed five interviews by Tuesday evening, November 20.

Dornan said the salary for the new bookkeeper would be no greater than \$18,000 a year, depending on experience. The committee has not yet made a selection from the five candidates interviewed.

THE NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL for the redesigned Beck Road-Pontiac Trail intersection is to be installed within about a week. Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo reported to the Wixom City Council last week. The intersection work was completed in October, but about three weeks ahead of schedule. Salo attributed the delayed traffic signal to the early completion and work still being completed by Detroit Edison.

THE SECOND DECEMBER meeting of the Wixom City Council has been rescheduled from Tuesday, December 25, to Tuesday, December 18, due to Christmas. The council normally meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Novi News Briefs

PLANS FOR AN INDUSTRIAL building on the north side of Grand River between Haggerty and Seeley roads will come before the Novi Planning Board at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday, December 5). William Roethel is seeking preliminary site plan approval for the building at the meeting in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

The board also will consider a request for preliminary site plan approval for an addition to the former Lincoln Mercury dealership building near the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The building is to be used as a restaurant by Raphael's. A preliminary approval for renovations is being sought.

A report on Novi's existing plans for extending infrastructure also will be presented.

THE RANKS OF THE Novi Fire Department's paid-on-call volunteer staff was swelled by four with the recent swearing in of new firefighters.

City Clerk Geraldine Stupp issued the oath of office to new fire fighters Louis D. Bugbee, Dale A. Fly, Mark A. Mogolis and Brian J. Queen.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan explained that before signing on, the firefighters completed 85 hours of training, including first aid training. Lenaghan noted the training is "only the beginning." He explained the department has ongoing training sessions for firefighters.

NOVI LIONS WERE recently praised for constructing the picnic shelter at Lakeshore Park. Members of the service club received a commendation from the city council with the passage of a resolution thanking the group for its work. The shelter accommodates 150 people.

The shelter will be used annually for the Lions' pig roast, as well as picnic events by other groups throughout the summer.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Drop in!

A crowd of local seniors visited the new Walled Lake Schools Senior Citizens Drop in Center for a ribbon cutting and open house last week. Mildred Ferguson, chairperson of the seniors' board of directors, made the final snip in the ribbon across the entrance of the center at the Friday, November 30 event. The center is located in a portable classroom next to Commerce Elementary School at 520 Farr Street. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY

On Monday, December 10, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., at Walled Lake Junior High, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan, the Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board of Education will consider the adoption of a resolution that would modify the School District's current winter tax collection practice and authorize the collection of one-half of the District's school taxes during the summer and one-half during the winter.

(12/5/84 NWLN)

ZHA representative defends Town Center plans

Continued from Nov. 1

They are serious enough to warrant drafting a second plan, it could be done, Yockey said. But he noted modifications to the plan are not a part of the current contract with the city and could drive up the cost of the plan.

"We've produced a good plan, taking into consideration all the concerns expressed to us before we drafted it," Yockey said. "This is an original, first-cut concept plan and the city can debate the issues in minute detail forever if it wants to. But we can't rebuild Williamsburg."

If the city pursues the "little village" concept some have proposed, Yockey said there may be potential for that kind of development in another quadrant, one which is not oriented to a major thoroughfare. Yockey said there is little potential for that type of development in the northeast sector of the Town Center

Yockey: 'This is an original, first-cut concept plan and the city can debate the issues in minute detail forever if it wants to. But we can't rebuild Williamsburg.'

because it is oriented to Grand River and Novi Road.

Yockey said the city's perception that it must deal with developer Ken Raznick before it gets too far into the process of planning the Town Center is an accurate one.

"The problem is we have a developer who has devoted a lot of resources and money to pulling a project together," Yockey said. "Considering the requirements of a development of this type, it's imperative that he know very soon

whether he can develop a project.

"With the significant effect this developer will have on the area, something has to be decided. He can't wait until the city firms up its plans. Every day that goes by the developer is spending money; he's already entering into leases. It's imperative that the developer be negotiated with now."

Yockey went on to explain there are steps the city should be taking as those negotiations take place. He said that determining how im-

provements in the area will be financed should be among the top priorities.

"The city is going to have to pay for these improvements somehow - it's not just going to happen," he said. "In all the communities they've been discussing, the examples of the kind of development they would like to see, the city has provided great atmosphere in one way or another. And that atmosphere was financed through public dollars."

He noted many cities have a natural resource, such as a river or a mountain, around which they can build a downtown. Without that kind of amenity the city must build its own atmosphere, Yockey said.

Besides determining how improvements will be financed, ZHA's other recommendations could be deliberated. "There is a lot of discussion and debate that still has to go on," Yockey said.

One of those decisions will be the involvement of an economic develop-

ment director for the area. An economic development director can either recruit development or wait for development inquiries to come forward, depending upon the amount of involvement the city wants, Yockey explained.

But recruiting developers could create problems, Yockey said. "Here we have a situation where we would have someone trying to market land they don't own. In fact, there are a lot of different land owners, some who might not want to market their land. That could be a problem if the city goes out looking for development."

Yet if the city does not have an economic development director "control would be minimal at best," Yockey said.

Forbes' appeal set

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ing in January. Forbes was serving three years probation for the 1982 conviction on one count each of first and second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a 12-year-old girl.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Tempin, who originally sentenced Forbes for the 1982 conviction, ruled that the district court conviction was a violation of his probation.

Because Forbes violated his probation, Tempin reconsidered the 1982 charges and sentenced Forbes to 10-15 years in prison for the first degree

criminal sexual conduct and 10-15 years in prison for the second degree criminal sexual conduct.

If Andrews grants Forbes' appeal, Tempin's re-sentencing may be overturned.

In addition to the 1982 conviction, Forbes also was convicted in 1969 for statutory rape of a nine-year-old - his stepdaughter. While the original charge held a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, it was reduced to "indecent liberties," to which Forbes charged and sentenced Forbes to 10-15 years in prison for the first degree

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Special activities scheduled at Kensington Park

MILFORD - Local residents may be interested in participating in several special programs scheduled at Kensington Metropark during the holiday season.

"County Christmas," a family festival with events to recreate the magic of an old-fashioned Christmas in the country, will be held at the Nature Center on two Saturdays, December 8 and December 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Events include Christmas crafts, stories for children, Christmas trees past and present and December walks in the woods.

Christmas trees and crafts demonstrations will be held from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. with story hours at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Walks in the woods are at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Programs are free but advance registration is required, as is a vehicle entry permit. Call toll free 1-800-552-6772.

"Lunch with Santa," a special program which also will feature a sleigh ride and chat with Santa, will be held at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark on two Saturdays, December 8 and 15. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at Kensington Metropark office. Call 1-800-552-6772 to contact the park toll free. A vehicle entry permit is required.

"Winter Wildlife Survival," a walk which helps explain the problems wildlife have in winter (finding food and shelter and in keeping warm), will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 9.

Persons should bring binoculars and dress for the winter. The program is free, but advance registration is required as is a vehicle entry permit. Call 1-800-552-6772.

Horse-drawn sleighrides (or hayrides if there is no snow) are now available at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark.

Three different programs are available:

Twenty minute hayrides are available from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays for the general public. Charges are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations are not needed.

Evening sleighrides for groups are available by advance appointment Tuesday through Sunday from 6-10 p.m. Charges are \$20 per hour per group.

Day sleighrides for groups are available by advance appointment on Saturdays only. One-half hour rides are \$25 per group.

Bonfires are available before or after evening hayrides with a charge of \$20. Vehicle entry permits are required. For reservations, call the park at the toll free number, 1-800-552-6772.

"Metropark Wildlife," a two-hour family nature walk to discover the habitats for an amazing number of animals, will be held at the Kensington Nature Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 16. Persons attending will have an opportunity to see the animals in the Metropark.

The program is free, but advance registration is required, as is a vehicle entry permit. Call 1-800-552-6772.

Two Tennessee walking horses now are providing a mounted ranger patrol in Kensington Metropark. Howard Chanter, chief park ranger, said the horses have been giving the ranger staff an opportunity to patrol the more remote areas of the 4,358-acre park and

also offer excellent public relations between staff and visitors.

The 11-year-old horses were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffitt of Holly, and one reason consideration was given to this project was that the horses were already cared for at the Kensington Farm Center.

James J. Pompa, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, stated that this is a one-year pilot program. So far the ranger staff is enthusiastic, and the general public likes to see horses performing this type of service. Like all Metroparks, Kensington Park has a regular ranger staff performing regulatory duties and providing information and assistance to park visitors.

Novi debates plan

Continued from Nov. 1

this game of negotiations," Kriewall said.

Mayor Robert Schmid suggested the city could encourage Raznick to assemble most of the northeast quadrant by making presentation of a "total plan" a condition of approval for an off-price center. Kriewall disagreed, saying the negotiation could apply only to property Raznick has assembled and cannot extend beyond those boundaries. "We can't tell him to go out and buy property," Kriewall said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said the city needs a goal setting session where property owners, business leaders and civic leaders are invited to discuss the city's priorities for a town center. She ex-

plained the session would be conducted by an impartial facilitator and the city would have a clear picture of what it expects in the Town Center when it concluded. At that time it would be appropriate to meet again with ZHA, she said.

Kriewall repeated his concern that the process would lead the council to locking itself into the fine points of a plan, which could stifle development. "First you need to know what the developer proposes," Kriewall said.

Ultimately, the council decided to discuss the results of the previous meeting at a later date. At that session the council will determine the items on which there was a consensus and give direction regarding the implementation of the plan to various groups.

Spending plan met

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

families of low to middle income. Following this year's start-up costs, tuition for the program is expected to cover operating costs.

In September, nearly three months after the 1984-85 budget was approved, the board finally okayed an outline of the equipment purchases for this year. Items on the \$250,000 capital outlay list ranged from classroom furniture and science equipment to video cassette recorders and copiers. The list also included approximately \$17,000 for replacing old maintenance equipment, including vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers and floor buffers. Increased capital outlay expenditures was a promised spending priority of the December 1983 millage campaign.

In October the board approved an \$18,000 building inventory. This item was included in the 1984-85 budget and was to involve an inventory of building contents and the appraisal of each school facility.

Salaries were another area of spending in 1984. In January the board settled contracts with union and non-union administrators and with school bus drivers - all of which received 5.9 percent pay increases for 1984-85.

Finally, in October the school board approved a \$4,259 salary increase for Superintendent Don Sheldon this year.

The in-school suspension program, preschool program, superintendent's salary increase and building inventory were the only approved expenditures in 1984 not included in the spending plans forwarded during the 1983 millage campaign.

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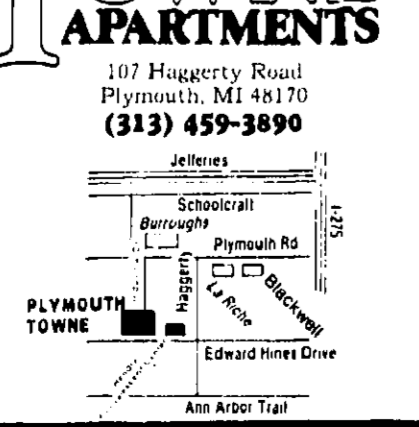
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State coordinator named to salvage sewer plans

LANSING — The state and county are continuing efforts to see if there's any chance of making "Son of Super Sewer" a reality.

Governor James Blanchard and Wayne County Executive William Lucas last week jointly announced the naming of a special intergovernmental coordinator who has been charged with the job of reviving the North Huron Valley project, dubbed "Son of Super Sewer."

Richard Hinson of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been "transferred" to Wayne County for six months to work with local governments, federal and state officers on the two-part project.

Hinson is administrator of the DNR's sewage treatment construction grants program. He will be on a six-month leave from the DNR and will work on a contractual basis for Wayne County.

In announcing the appointment, Blanchard said he was assigning Hinson to the project "to further demonstrate our commitment to this project and to working cooperatively with the local communities to advance their needs."

Lucas added: "We are pleased to be working closely with the governor to address the needs of western Wayne County."

Plans announced by the governor last December called for a down-sized, less expensive and more efficient version of the long-debated Super Sewer through southern and western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Under the revised plans, the project was split into a northern half and a southern half — the North Huron and South Huron.

Repair work along the existing Rouge Valley system was added to the northern project, boosting the number of communities involved in the north end to 17, including Novi, Wixom and Commerce Township.

Although work is moving ahead on the \$106 million South Huron Valley project, plans for the \$120 million North Huron system were rejected by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in October.

Additionally, new rules reducing the federal government's share of the cost of the north project have taken effect, threatening to make the local cost of the project prohibitive.

Hinson will work primarily to help develop and gain approval for a revised plan for the northern half, a plan which will be both affordable to the communities and which would meet the environmental concerns of the federal government.

Hinson said plans for his transfer have been "in the mill for a couple of weeks."

"This is kind of an unheard of thing. We sort of had to invent the wheel along the way. We had to get approval from the feds, state and the counties," he said.

Hinson's county contract can be terminated before the specified six months, or extended for up to one year.

"My work plan with the county is pretty unstructured," he said. "My job will be to repack the project to come up with an affordable, approved project — if there is such an animal."

In his DNR role, Hinson is responsible for the approval and prioritizing sewer projects for federal funding.

"I will not be putting this project together and then putting on my coat and going to work," he said. "I believe that would be a conflict of interest."

While working for Wayne County, Hinson will be paid \$25,000 for six months plus \$10,000 in benefits. In addition, he will receive use of a car and expense reimbursement.

He began his new job Monday, December 3.

Membership in chamber reaches record number

NOVI — Membership in the Novi Chamber of Commerce is soaring.

In fact, membership has hit an all-time high as a result of a highly successful "Membership Blitz" on October 25.

Chamber Secretary Elaine Cook reported that the chamber now has 159 members, and several more are expected before the year is over.

"We were delighted with the 'blitz,'" commented Chamber President Charles Wood, who spearheaded the drive with Membership Chairman Barbara Stanko.

"We've always done things to encourage membership, but this was the first time we've set aside a whole day to work on membership, and we are excited about the response."

Under the direction of Wood and Stanko, approximately 22 chamber members met for breakfast at October 25 and then spent the rest of the day making personal contacts with non-members, encouraging them to join the chamber.

By the time the day was over, some 44 new members had been signed up. Cook said Monday that 37 have paid their dues and been added to membership rolls and she expects several more to end in their dues shortly.

Wood said part of the success was probably attributable to the improved economic climate. "But I also like to think the things the chamber has done over the past two-three years also has made it a lot easier to ask for memberships," he said.

"One of the things we do for our membership is keep it informed on local political activities," he continued, citing the chamber's work on such projects as the sign ordinance, dumpster ordinance and Town Center Area.

"We've also made progress over the last several years in improving the quality of our programs. We bring in speakers who have information that is relevant to business issues and aren't just trying to sell something."

Another chamber program cited by Wood as beneficial to members is the Solicitation Registra-

tion Program which screens solicitors and makes recommendations to the membership as to which are worthwhile solicitations.

"Our former peak was 130 members and we were down to 103 members at the start of the year," reported Wood. "We established a goal at the start of the year of getting our membership up to 140, but as a result of the 'blitz' we're up to 159 and expect it to go even higher before the year is over."

The newest members of the chamber are Michael Teno (Aladdin Aluminum Products), Gary Bennett (Gary Bennett Insurance), Ian Bennetts (Bennetts Travel Agency), Bruce Billings (Billings and Associates), Michael Brown (Brown Jig Grinding), Robert Near (Construction Testing & Inspection), Gary Cousins (Cousin Bowling & Trophy Sales of Novi), Christine Walker (Delwal Corporation), Zigmond Grizzo (Di-Coat Corporation), Pat Mercea (Dixar Tool Company) and C.S. Garretson (Engine Supply of Novi).

Robert Redner (General Filters), Irene Schultz (Glyn Travel), William Shaver (Gritoni Fire Protection Systems), Kathleen Koenig (Hudson, Muma & Agins Insurance Agency), Dan Giancarlo (Imperial Construction Company), Kim Yen Wong (Kim's Gardens), James S. Linn (Attorney), Tom McSweeney (McSweeney Electric), John Rigato (MRM, Inc.), William Wolf (Newton Furniture), Nathan Harris (Novi Bowf & Recreation Center), Gary Jefferson (Novi Building Supply) and William Freeman (Novi Paint Company).

Richard Tipton (Rick's Service Center), Vident Doa Jr. (Sardo Construction), Dale Heberman (Selected Service Products), Jack Henriksen (Star Pak Solar Systems), Leonard Gardner (Uniflow Corporation), Joyce Stetter (United Paint & Decorating Center), Kenneth Valentine (VIP Tire & Automotive), Margaret Johnson (Wilkins Parts & Equipment), Daniel Wood (Dan Wood Plumbing & Heating), Conrad Jakubowski (Rymal Symbes Realty), Gordon LaFontaine (Lawn Equipment Corporation) and Amos Windsand (X-Mation Tool Company).

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Join the 'team'

Been wondering what to get for Christmas for that certain sophisticated individual who appreciates nothing less than the best? Novi Center Manager Edward Kriewald (center) has just the answer. The city has received a large supply of these super-classy "Team Novi" racing jackets in time for Christmas gift-giving.

Modeled by Miss Michigan Teenager Andrea Bowles (left) and Team Novi member Sheila Mahan, the jackets are black and feature the "Team Novi" logo on the back with the official city logo on the front in red lettering. The jackets are available at Novi City Hall in adult and children's sizes and cost \$40.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION

At its regular meeting of November 20, 1984, the Walled Lake City Council adopted an ordinance to amend Sections 5.141, 5.162, 5.163, 5.210, 5.221, and 5.222 of Chapter 51, Zoning, of Title V, Zoning and Planning, of the City Code of the City of Walled Lake and to repeal certain sections inconsistent therewith to provide for performance guarantees; obscuring walls approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals; to amend sign regulations; and to provide for certain components of proposed landscape plans.

This ordinance is on file in the office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, and can be examined in its entirety at the office of the City Clerk, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk

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Solutions sought for water problem

WIXOM — Possible solutions to excessive surface water runoff from Lamella and Royall streets are to be studied by the city engineer.

Heming Jensen of Loon Lake Road and Thomas Litzinger of Lamella Street appeared before the city council recently to complain about water runoff on their property. The runoff was reported at times to be one foot deep and 15 feet wide moving across the two properties.

Mayor Assistant Keith Salo said historically surface water runoff from nearby Willis park and adjacent lots flowed south across these parcels. The runoff problem, apparently beginning last year, stems from new development according to Salo.

"The trees and brush that had been on the property retained water so the runoff was absorbed before it reached Mr. Jensen and Mr. Litzinger's property," commented Salo. "Since the roads were not dedicated to the public there doesn't seem to be liability for the city."

Possible solutions to the runoff problem included reducing an incline on Royall and adding storm water drains, Salo said. Another option was to have Litzinger install a ditch on his property to concentrate the water flow.

"The residents don't seem to feel that it is their responsibility to pay for this," Salo commented. "If that continues, the city could get estimates and ask the assessor to set up a special assessment district (SAD) of those persons who would benefit from the improvements."

If the roads are privately dedicated, the city would not have the right to make improvements, according to City Attorney Thomas Connolly. "Although it is frustrating to the residents, this would be a totally private matter," he said. "The law says the downhill property has to accept runoff from uphill property. I really think the citizens need to talk to the uphill residents."

The law does require that the water flow on its natural course. Connolly said the runoff does seem to be flowing naturally but with fewer impediments.

"An SAD would be possible but you need to show public service and I don't think you can do that here," Connolly said. "This would be no different than if there was a drainage problem within the Finn Camp. It is all private. If the city did something we could literally be sued by the rest of the citizens for unauthorized use of public funds. It would also set a horrible precedent."

After further discussion it was determined that a portion of Lamella had been publicly dedicated making it eligible for public improvement.

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Wednesday
DECEMBER 5
1984

As We See It

City must resolve civic center issue

A proposal to deal expediently with the issue of the proper location of city hall deserves support from the Novi City Council. Without speedy resolution of this issue there may be little chance of getting voters to approve a city hall next year.

For the second time in as many weeks, the council debated Monday a recommendation to locate city hall in the town center. The recommendation comes from Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, the firm hired to plan the commercial area around Grand River and Novi Road.

The recommendation is sensitive because the city has planned for 11 years to locate city hall on the municipal site on Ten Mile. The issue is further complicated by the fact a citizens committee is currently planning a civic center proposal for voter approval next fall.

Locating city hall in the town center, with a developer putting up a building and leasing it to the city, was first presented as a way the city could get administrative offices for less than it would spend if they were built on the municipal site on Ten Mile.

Now the emphasis is shifting, and those championing the location of city hall in the Town Center say it is needed to set the tone for the area.

Those opposing the relocation say there is no evidence it will be cheaper to lease city hall from a developer. They add the city will lose the benefits it gained by consolidating all city offices — including the police and park and recreation departments — on one site.

Those supporting the relocation would have the city wait for a developer to come forward with an offer to put up city offices. And they say until a developer comes forward there is no need to get excited

about this idea of putting city hall in the town center.

The logic works only as long as a developer comes along before the city has gotten too far into the planning of the Ten Mile municipal site. If the developer comes along mid-stream it is unlikely the plans could be shifted from Ten Mile to the town center and more than a year's worth of work by a citizens committee would be wasted.

Some council members are now saying the committee should continue its work without regard to the ongoing debate over the location of city hall, that discussions should have no effect on the committee's work.

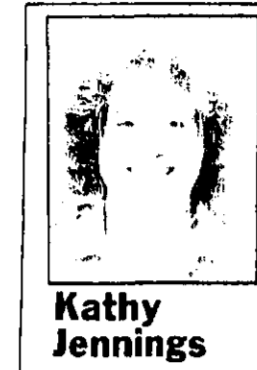
But the outcome of those debates will have a profound effect on the committee's work. To believe the committee can ignore the debate is absurd.

While settling the issue would remove the mounting frustrations of the citizen's committee, there are more serious concerns. The continued debate is cluttering what should be a straight forward ballot proposal. When put to the voters, the question should be whether they believe the city needs a city hall and whether they can afford the one proposed. If the location issue is not settled, voters may believe the issue is a referendum on where city hall will be located.

We issue when they voted in 1977 to purchase property on Ten Mile and Taft Road for a municipal site and agreed to locate the police department and city hall there. We further believe the city should work to maintain the trust of those voters by finishing a municipal site that already has been started.

To assure that city hall, the centerpiece of that municipal site, has a fighting chance when it goes before the voters next fall the council must resolve the controversy it has created.

Country music wins convert



Kathy Jennings

It's all Karen Rice's fault.

You remember Karen. She once was our Living Editor, became our Walled Lake Editor and now does an occasional story for the paper.

Karen is an avid country music fan. She likes a lot of different kinds of music; the stuff with a country flavor is among them.

Karen was convinced that if I just tried listening to country music I too would become a fan. She believed anyone who listens to lyrics as closely as I do couldn't ignore country music forever.

At first I resisted. The singers all sound as if they are suffering from nasal congestion and their guitars all twang, for crying out loud. But finally I decided to give in.

Now my car radio is tuned to WCXI. And I wake up in the morning to hear Uncle Deano introducing Loretta Lynn. At 10 a.m. there is Country Dan Dixon. Later in the day there's Hank O'Neal, Bobby Star and Jill Jackson. Any day now I'm going to get me a "Country Lover" card so I can win some money from the cash box.

Having adopted this musical habit, it's definitely an acquired taste. I didn't think about it again until my youngest sister came to visit. I turned on the radio and strains of an Alabama tune came through the speaker.

My sister gave me a look that was almost pitying and she said: "I never thought you would come to this, Kath." Apparently I had sunk below reproach.

Since then I have contemplated the appeal of Country Music. The attraction must be the stories. Listening to Country Music is like following a three-minute soap opera — it has the same addictive properties as the soaps.

Lyin' and cheatin' and breakin' hearts are the stuff of a good country tune is made of.

There's the song that Dolly sings about how she was seen in traveling salesman — a man she knew would meet with her's disapproval. She was all set to run off with the guy and what happens? Her mother runs off with him instead.

The attraction must be the stories. Listening to Country Music is like following a three-minute soap opera — it has the same addictive properties as the soaps.

Or the many tales set in taverns across America. Like the story of the guy trying to pick up some innocent young lady, only to look up and see his wife walk in (and a hush falls over the bar room.) "You could have heard a heart beat. You could have heard a tear drop..." Is this touching or what?

There are the truckers' songs, tunes any true-American with the pioneer spirit and love of the highway can appreciate. One lonely trucker wails he's "a prisoner of the highway." Another teaches his family to sing: "Roll on highway." They all sing it when his truck is found jackknifed in Illinois. When he finally calls to tell the family he's safe, you almost get the feeling that singer's truck saved him.

Besides the melodrama, Country Western Music is one of the last refuges for the comedic songwriter.

Consider the lament of the divorced fellow: "She got the gold mine, I got the shaft." The poor man tells a woeeful tale: "We divided it down the middle — and she got the better half... Judge there's got to be a mistake — with alimony, child support and friend of the court — it all adds up to more than this poor cowboy makes."

Or the heartwarming family song: "You're the reason our kids are so ugly." And then there's the one about the wife who goes to hire a wino to decorate the house, so her husband and his drinking buddies will feel right at home. Another one is the fed-up football widow who sings: "play me or trade me... cause there won't be no instant replay when I walk out that door." Or the Johnny Cash tune about curing his headache with a brain transplant — he got the brain of a bank robber from New York and his brains went to a chicken that is now touring the country singing: "I Walk the Line." A chicken in black.

This is great stuff, folks. And if it hadn't been for Karen I would have missed the one of the most fortunate with nothing but disdain for country music — the music that twangs.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Old traditions hard to break

It's December. Which means Christmas is right around the corner. Which means it's time to start making lists.

I'm not sure why, but it seems like I spend an inordinate amount of time making lists whenever the holiday season rolls around.

Making out my Christmas card list is fun. I find a certain element of pleasure in removing individuals who have earned my disfavor during the past year from my list. "There that will fix 'em. No card from the Jeromes this year."

I know it's harsh, but let's face it, some people just don't deserve Christmas cards. Then there are the gift lists. Three of them to be exact. One for things I'd like my wife to give me for Christmas. (We exchange lists so we'll have some idea of what the other would like.) One for things I plan to get her for Christmas. (If you can't be creative and come up with a few winners she won't expect, what fun is it on Christmas morning?) And one for both of us to give to the rest of the family.

As the number of nieces, nephews and in-laws grows, we quickly discovered it's easy to spend a small fortune on nothing more than cheap, inexpensive gifts. If you buy nothing more than a \$15 gift for 15-20 relatives, it adds up pretty quickly.

The solution, we decided, was to draw names. We still buy cheap, inexpensive gifts — but we only buy them for one person. Voila, \$15 instead of \$300.

At any rate, the drawing of names necessitates preparation of a list of cheap, inexpensive items we might appreciate receiving.

My wife assigned the task to me this year — in fact she insisted that I do it. And after a great deal of brain wracking I was able to come up with a list of 8-10 items in the appropriate price range that we might like to receive from the anonymous relative who drew our name.

"Good," she said, lauding my efforts. "But it really doesn't make any difference," she continued. "The person who drew our name purchased our gift months ago. But you're so good at making lists they wanted you to do it anyhow."

I bit my tongue, realizing that family list-making traditions are hard to break.

"Security Blanket"

Options growing for teen moms

Fifteen or 20 years ago, there were no options for teenage mothers — they were forced to drop out of school.

Many still drop out, but public schools are beginning to realize the long range value of providing special programs to encourage these teens to complete their education. The end result is a young person with a high school diploma, a healthy baby and a job skill. "The long-term effects are great," said one teen mother program specialist.

Local high school counselors note that remaining in the public school is an option, although few girls choose to do so. Western High School counselor Sandra Andrews suggested the girls who choose to stay in the public high school during or after pregnancy are "strong-willed" people who can handle the feeling of "being different."

"And usually the girls who stay (in public school) are getting a lot of positive reinforcement, either from their friends or their family," she added. "Although the girl who chooses to remain in high school may face some difficulties, Andrews notes that teen pregnancies 'don't really make a big ripple anymore. It's not the kind of social stigma it used to be."

"Usually the parents are more concerned about the social stigma — kids are more sophisticated now than their parents were (in high school). They treat it casually and matter-of-factly," she added.

The high school counselor may be one of the first people a pregnant student turns to for help. But if that student chooses to remain in school during and after pregnancy, she may require counseling services the public school counselor is not qualified to give, Andrews noted.

Public schools are beginning to realize the long range value of providing special programs to encourage teenage mothers to complete their education. In the second of two articles, Patricia Bowling reports some of the approaches local districts have taken.



"We encourage them to get extra help in dealing with the care aspect of having a new baby," she explained. Andrews also pointed out that, in some cases, the reason for having a baby may have more to do with rebellion than with wanting a child. In these cases even more specialized teen counseling may be necessary.

Night school and alternative education programs are two additional means for staying in school during and after pregnancy. Novi High School Counselor Mary Jane Baird noted, "We always encourage them to stay in school, but most have dropped out completely."

Specialized teen mothers programs remain the best alternative, primarily because of the childcare facilities, both counselors agreed. Walled Lake Schools' teen mothers program, which enrolls 23 young women, is one of nine in the county.

Betty Yancey of Oakland Intermediate Schools said two new programs to help teenage mothers complete their high school education were implemented this year. One in Oak Park and one in Waterford.

"It would help the schools to recognize the need if (girls looking for a program) would call the school office," Yancey noted. "We have more girls than there are programs," she added.

One of the leading programs in the state for teen mothers is housed in a former elementary building in Lincoln Park. Some 140 students are enrolled in the Wayne County teen parents program — the only one of its kind in the state.

According to Support Services Supervisor Mitzie Hoffman, the program is funded by the Wayne Intermediate School District and 14 participating Wayne school districts. "It's a regional approach," she explained. "By joining together we can finance a better program."

The program costs about \$500,000 per year and is partially dependent on state and federal grants. But the major funding is generated by the per pupil cost to the participating districts.

High school completion is the primary goal of the program, Hoffman noted, but special attention also is paid to parenting, health and vocational preparation. "Plan for the future" is the philosophy," she said.

"The more comprehensive a (teen parent) program is, the more successful it will be in the long run in producing someone with a high school diploma, a healthy baby and a job skill," Hoffman noted.

Protestors arrested for blocking plant

COMMERCE — Another 13 persons were arrested this week at Williams International, 2288 East West Maple Road.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported all 13 were charged with obstructing employees from entering a workplace and with disobeying a police officer. The arrest occurred during a demonstration in protest of Williams' production of cruise missile engines.

At approximately 7:06 a.m. Monday, December 3, 10 protesters from the

group of over 100 assembled at the plant walked into the driveway of the plant. They were immediately arrested, officials reported. About two or three minutes later, another three protesters walked into the driveway and were arrested.

The protest was one of several staged this year at the Maple Road plant. In June, 10 people were arrested during a similar protest. In August an estimated 500 people demonstrated outside the plant in a 5 1/2-hour protest marking the 38th anniversary of the bombing of

Nagasaki. There were no arrests during the August protest.

The 13 protesters arrested Monday were arraigned in Judge Michael Batchik's 52nd District Court Monday afternoon. All pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 on each of the two charges.

Those arrested included Dorothy Jo Whitmarsh, Ann Arbor; Barbara K. Wetula, Ann Arbor; Robert Bram

Larkin, Ann Arbor; Carter Cortelou, Ann Arbor; Carlton Eugene Foltz, Pontiac; Dean James Abbott, Detroit; David Carl Braun, Whitmore Lake; Douglas Joseph Hamm, Ann Arbor; Maria Rose Ringo, Ann Arbor; Jeffrey Allen Smith, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Edward Jannot, Jr., Ann Arbor; Ralph H. Townsend, Woodland; and one man who refused to release his name.

Joint meeting set

NOVI — City council and planning board members will meet December 10 and 12 to interview the five firms being considered as planning consultants for the city.

Council members and planners have reviewed the proposals submitted by five firms and will pick a planner based on interviews with the finalists. The five firms granted interviews were chosen by the planning board after it reviewed proposals from 11 firms.

The council is expected to make a decision regarding the hiring of a planning consultant by December 17.

Firms to be interviewed include Impact, a subsidiary of the engineering

firm of Wade, Trim and Associates based in Taylor; Brandon Rogers, a firm based in Huntington Woods; Villacena-Leman, the city's current planners, based in Southfield; WBG, a Grand Rapids based firm; and Wazany & McKenna, a Birmingham based firm.

The decision to seek proposals from planners arose from a recommendation of the consultant review committee earlier this year. After hearing the recommendations of the planning board initially decided to retain Villacena-Leman, but at a meeting with the city council the planners agreed to hear proposals from other planning firms.

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"THE LADY'S COMPUTER"
OTHER MODELS ON SALE

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
RES3000	\$1000.00	\$829.00
SR1100	\$749.00	\$599.00
SR1000	\$699.00	\$549.00
2014	\$499.00	\$349.00

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
M-F 10-8
SAT. 10-5

MAGIC NEEDLE
DRAKEHIRE SHOPPING CENTER
35125 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON • 471-1077

Give Rudolph A Break!

Your tired friend Rudolph has a mountain of gifts to deliver this holiday season. When you need presents, send and delivered, give Rudolph a break. Bring your gift list and MBE — your park agent and shipping specialists!

MBE
1533 Grand River
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(313) 477-6172

Send Long Lines
Fast Consumer Service
Professional Packaging Materials
U.S. Postage Courier, Burlington, IA
Not 100% Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Rudolph Will Love You For It!

HALSTED HILLS DENTAL OFFICE

MARSHALL G. MESAROS, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE

37325 W. 12 MILE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 553-3010

O'Sheehan's TAVERN

2nd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, December 12th

Home of the Famous...
GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER

- CONTINUOUS HAPPY HOUR 11:30 a.m. until 1 a.m. Cocktails, Draft Beer & Wine
- ENJOY OUR POPULAR CHRISTMAS HOUSE DRINKS Special Prices
- FREE SNACKS & MUNCHIES! Continuous Buffet - 12 Noon until 12 Mid.
- FREE DOOR PRIZES Every half hour - 12 Noon to 12 Mid. You must be 21 and present to win.
- CHRISTMAS MUSIC & DECORATIONS All we need is you!

Join us for some Merry Christmas Cheer!
We are partying at all THREE GREAT EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS

- FARMINGTON - An Irish Eatery 478-8484**
39450 Grand River at Drake Rd. Muirwood Square Shopping Ctr.
- NORTHVILLE - An Irish Eatery 348-2440**
43333 Seven Mile - West of Haggerty Highland Lakes Shopping Ctr.
- LIVONIA/PLYMOUTH TWP. - On The Green 420-0646**
39450 Five Mile at I-275 Oasis Golf Sports Complex

MILFORD LANES Lounge - Pro Shop
131 S. Milford Rd., Milford 685-8745

EVERY SAT. 10:30 p.m.
MOONLIGHT NO-TAP DOUBLES
Mystery Strike Ball, Team HDPC
Jack Potts
Winner Roll-Off 1st \$1000 - 2nd \$500 - 3rd \$250

EVERY SUN. 9 a.m. TIL NOON
RENT-A-LANE
OPEN BOWL \$10.00
90" 11-2 p.m.

GALA NEW YEARS LOUNGE PARTY
\$58* per couple. Limit 100 couples. Includes food, drinks, party favors & live band for dancing.

OPEN BOWLING Mon.-Fri. 9:10-5 p.m. **90¢** 6 GAMES PIZZA or NACHO \$10.00

YOUTH BOWLING BALL PROGRAM
Purchase New Ball This Year Then Next Year When Weight & Span Requirements Change. Exchange It For A Proper Weight & Span Ball. Bowling Ball, Pins 13 and 6.3 Games. **\$32.95**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Thurs., Fri., Sat. Featuring: South Star & Cindy

drapery boutique

WALLPAPER 45% OFF
45% off 100 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. Coupons must be presented. \$50.00 min. price. Other discounts in 50%. Freight and handling added. *WALLPAPER PRICES 80% OFF. O.E.

Offer expires Sat., Dec. 29, 1984

Custom Vertical Blinds 50% off plus 35% off that
Selected: Decorator Cloths • Aluminum • P.V.C. • Lace

1" Horizontal Blinds Bali 50% off plus 25% off that
Concord - Heavy Duty
50% off plus 40% off that
NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

custom draperies
UP TO 40-60% OFF
ON IN STOCK FABRICS

Styling With Imagination

drapery boutique

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER
37325 Grand River Daily 9:30-6:00
Farmington Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
(313) 478-3133 Open Sunday

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
36850 Orchard Rd. Daily 9:30-6:00
Farmington Hills Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
(313) 626-4312 Open Sun 12:00-4:00

FINAL 10 DAYS FINAL MARKDOWNS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

6 Cherry Dining Rooms Must Go!
21 Sofa Tables Must Go!
8 10 Piece Pit Groups Must Go!
85 Table Lamps Must Go!
34 Floor Lamps Must Go!
12 Solid Oak Accent Pieces Must Go!
14 Lingerie Chests Must Go!
31 Odd Cocktail Tables Must Go!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
FINAL 30 DAYS

TENPENNY Interiors
Highland Lakes Shopping Center
West Seven Mile Road
Northville • 348-7174
OPEN 7 DAYS

FINAL 10 DAYS FINAL MARKDOWNS

Civic center decision is delayed

Continued from Nov. 1

purchase agreements for both sites and bonding information for both sites, Schroeder suggested. "I think the answer will bubble up to the surface," Schroeder said. "But we have to have that information before a decision is made." Schroeder argued that there is no pressing need for the council to come to a conclusion, since the ballot issue won't appear before voters for at least 11 months. "The committee can continue its work. The only thing that

wouldn't be done is determining where the building would sit." He added that with recent reforms in the tax code the financial incentives he originally believed would encourage a developer to build a city hall may no longer exist. But Schmid said finances are not the only consideration. "I think city hall ought to be in the Town Center, not necessarily from a financial standpoint, but for what it will do to the city."

Watson suggested the committee needs a formal statement from the city council regarding its position on the issue. Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested the council can compare the costs of the two proposals based upon square footage. "That way we can give them some firm direction now," Hoyer said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council the committee is concerned about the position the council has taken on the issue and those concerns soon will be presented to the council.

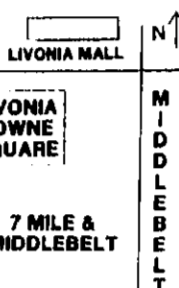
Gem Carpet 532-8080
& Furniture Cleaners
All Work Guaranteed
DEEP STEAM Shampoo
Rinse and Extraction
Living Room or Family Room
& Hall... Reg. price \$29.95
With this ad... \$24.95
Additional Rooms each... \$15.00
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TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.
42990 Grand River
Novi
348-9699
Michelin • Goodyear • Kelly • Springfield
USED TIRES
Truck Tire Road Service

Livonia Towne Square

Thursday, Friday, Saturday • December 6-7-8

Marshalls • Accents Fashion Jewelry • Famous Footwear • Linen Center • Peck's Menswear • The Answer • Children's Outlet • Fayva Shoes



Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Drawings to be held December 10, 1984. Deposit entry form in marked contest box through December 8, 1984. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Need not be present to win. Livonia Towne Square employees and immediate families not eligible to win. Entry forms available from all Livonia Towne Square merchants.

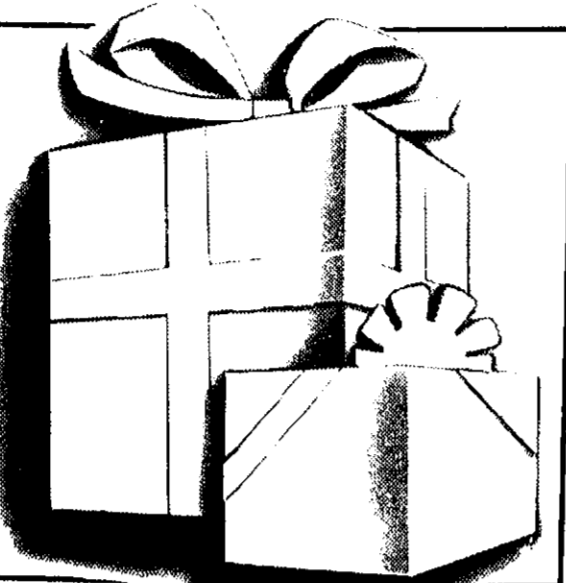
Well-known strolling musicians entertain you with a great selection of lively dixieland music!
Thursday: 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. ... Friday: 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday: 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Enjoy clowning around with TATERS, JOCCO and WHITEY... three colorful masters of humorous antics who'll perform "out-of-pocket" magic tricks and sculpt animals from balloons!

Save Almost Half!
Luxurious Camel Hair Blend Sportcoats
at an affordable holiday price

Comp. Val. \$185
A classic for everyman's wardrobe. A luxurious camel hair blend sportcoat fashioned with genuine leather buttons.

Peck's
44 FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LESS



Position clarified

An article in the November 21 edition of THE NEWS misrepresented the status of talks between Commerce Community Homes (CCH) and Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church concerning the possible location of an adult foster care home on church property.

Santa to visit Novi

NOVI — In keeping with the holiday season, the Novi Jaycees invite parents and their children to have breakfast with Santa Claus at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, December 15, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

This Week in BUSINESS

December 6-13

- Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE.** Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Meets at 9 a.m. in the Walled Lake Big Box. Contact chairman Wendell Allen for more information.
- Friday • BUILDING A CONSULTING PRACTICE Workshop.** Co-sponsored by Wayne State and Macomb Community College. U.S. SBA and Michigan SBC. Hubert Belmont, president of Belmont Books, author of 10 books, known as "The Consultant's Consultant" leads workshop, assisted by corporate representatives from Michigan Bell, GM, ETV Antipater and Detroit, and St. Joseph Hospital Mt. Clemons. Topics are marketing skills, finding leads, last meeting, additional profit centers, preparing proposals, building and cost, legal aspects. Panel discussion on how clients select consultants. Fee of \$30 incl. lunch from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Macomb Community College south campus 14500 Twelve Mile Road, Warren. For registration information, contact Sharon O'Brien at Wayne State, 377-4640.
- Saturday • BUILDING AND PRESERVING THE VALUE OF A BUSINESS Seminar.** Al McKee Memorial Conference Center, Wayne State University. Designed to help small business owners or prospective owners plan a sound structure. Albert Spalding, CPA, leads workshop on structure of business, compensation, buy-sell arrangements, fringe benefits and insurance. Fee of \$11 includes coffee breaks, lunch and materials. Additional registrations from same source are \$35. For registration contact Lucille Wells, 377-4655. For program information, contact Nancy Giese at 377-4710.
- Tuesday • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meets** At 8 a.m. in an area restaurant. Contact Pat Budd at 624-2826 for more information.
- Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meets** At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main. Contact chamber office at 349-7640 for more information.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE

- Scotch Pine • Douglas Fir
- White Spruce • White Fir
- Balsam Fir

Trees available up to 8 ft.
Trees Priced Individually

COHOCTAN TREE WORKS
Durand Rd., Cohoctah
R. H. Hillink, Proprietor
Open Saturday All Day
Sunday Afternoon till Christmas

Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Incontinent Products
is just one of our specialties

Chuks (Blue Pads)

Size Available	Price Per Case
17 1/2 x 24 (300 ct./case)	\$4250 case
23 x 24 (200 ct./case)	
23 x 36 (150 ct./case)	

Available at All Times—FREE DELIVERY

LAUREL NORTH HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER

8619 W. Grand River Blvd.
• Davis Medical Center • Suite K
Brighton, Michigan 48116 • (313) 229-9196

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Where GM sweats out those details

By CHUCK NUSBAUM

If nobody sweats the details like GM, then nowhere is that sweat more profuse than at the giant automaker's sprawling Proving Ground near Milford.

Day in and day out, over 2,500 employees at the world's first self-contained proving ground probe, analyze, crash, mistreat and even fire electromagnetic waves at GM vehicles to test their safety, comfort and durability. They have a lot to test. The sophisticated modern automobile contains some 15,000 different parts that can break, corrode or otherwise cease working properly after extended use.



Aerial view of GM Proving Grounds in Milford shows network of roads, test tracks and buildings

Built in 1924 under then GM president Alfred Sloan, Jr., the Proving Ground now covers over 4,000 acres of land originally selected for its combination of flat and rolling topography. It was also chosen for its central location among GM divisions, 21 of which are now represented in some fashion at the huge testing complex.

"The Grounds" is a self-contained community with an on-site water system, sewage treatment plant, a highly-acclaimed cafeteria and even its own weather station to record atmospheric data that could potentially affect vehicle tests.

The Proving Ground actually serves as a headquarters for all of GM's vehicle testing sites in North America. The company also has a desert proving ground in Mesa, Arizona; high-altitude test sites in Denver and Manitou Springs, Colorado; and a cold weather test facility at Kapuskasing, Canada.

Test driving—and driving and driving—takes up by far the most visible activity at the Proving Ground, which contains a road network adding up to almost 130 miles. Some 225 test drivers log over 100,000 miles everyday as they put GM cars through the paces around the clock.

Major features of the GM road network include a 4 1/2-mile circular track used to simulate highway driving. The big track includes a number of separate lanes, each with a prescribed speed

range and banked accordingly. Within the circular track is a fan belt-shaped course played with a massive 67-acre paved lot called "Black Lake" because of its appearance after a heavy rain. The asphalt "lake" is actually a "vehicle dynamics testing" area used for advanced driver education programs that concentrate on handling and maneuvering. A GM emergency training course held at Black Lake for Oakland County sheriff deputies is

credited for reducing accidents, injuries and car damage within that department. A large oval track just south of the circular course is the oldest roadway at the Proving Ground. Right next to it is a straightaway course used for testing tanks and other military vehicles. Off to the east is some 750 acres of winding, unpaved roads used to test GM vehicles under off-road conditions.

Different parts of the Proving Ground just about any driving conditions you can find in what GM engineers call "the real world." In the wink of eye you can move from a nicely-paved freeway to a European road made out of bone-jarring "Belgian blocks." From a steeply graded mountain pass you can move to a stereotypical rural township road complete with chatterbumps and lunar

Continued on 2

Save Almost Half!
Luxurious Camel Hair Sportcoats
at an affordable holiday price

Comp. Val. \$185
A classic for everyman's wardrobe. A luxurious camel hair blend sportcoat fashioned with genuine leather buttons.

Peck's
44 FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LESS

Slickers for hair
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY JUST WALK IN

MON. thru FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE
7 Mile 477-1138

Celebrate the opening of our Livonia Store

COUPON: Reg. \$8.75 "Complete"

Offer good thru Sun., Dec. 30th with this coupon at Livonia Location Only

YOU CAN'T BEAT SLICKERS EVERYDAY PRICE SHAMPOO, CUT AND BLOW DRY COMPLETE!

Slickers for hair

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY JUST WALK IN

MON. thru FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE
7 Mile 477-1138

1 Block West of Middlebelt

- CAMPBELL CORNERS 589-2540
- PARKVIEW PLAZA 751-8722
- TECH-PLAZA 751-2050
- CLINTON VALLEY 739-3770
- ROSEVILLE PLAZA 776-3880

*LONG HAIR, SAT. & SUN. PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

WITH THIS AD

VAC'S And More
1833 Novi Rd. Northville 348-3535

Mark Storm Insurance
18600 Northville Rd. Suite 400 Northville 348-6008

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Hair Sanctuary
34633 Grand River Farmington 477-5231

McIntosh and Red Delicious Apples
Utility \$4.00 Bushel While Supplies Last

Come in and taste our featured Jams and Jellies

This week's feature: Boysenberry and Unsweetened Apple Butter

10% off 10 oz. jar While Supplies Last

ERWIN'S COUNTRY STORE
Corner of Pontiac Trail & Silver Lake Rd. 61019 Silver Lake Rd. 437-4704

Store Hours 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Snow Pushing Clearance
16 hp Tractor, Blade & Chains

\$3395 Reg. \$4675.00

• 446 Case
• 16 h.p. Onan Engine
• 2 Cylinder oil pressure-fed
• Exclusive hydraulic drive
• Hydraulic lift
• Exclusive high clearance
• 54" Blade
• Tire Chains

Case

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas 437-1444

GRAVELY MADE EASY!
No Money Down. No Interest Until March. No Payment Until April.

Qualify for our Four Seasons Charge revolving credit program and you can buy any new Gravelly tractor or power unit with no money down. There's no interest charge until March! Your first payment isn't due until April.

*\$300 minimum purchase required.

THE GRAVELLY SYSTEM

FOOTE GRAVELLY TRACTOR
46401 Grand River 348-3444

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE!

- Douglas Fir • Spruce
- Scotch Pine • Flocked Trees

From **\$995 to \$3495**

FREE POINSETTIA (\$1.99 Value) of your choice with purchase of any Christmas tree

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF:

- POINSETTIAS
- HYDRANGEAS
- AZALEAS
- WREATHS
- CHRISTMAS CACTUS
- POPPING
- CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE
51701 Grand River-Wixom (1 1/2 miles west of Wixom Rd.)

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 9-4 **349-9076**

21 Houses for Sale 021 Houses for Sale 022 Lakeland Houses for Sale 025 Mobile Homes for Sale 025 Mobile Homes for Sale 061 Houses For Rent 064 Apartments For Rent 065 Duplexes For Rent 080 Office Space For Rent 101 Antiques 104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods 105 Firewood and Coal 107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 112 Farm Equipment

HANTLAND LAST CHANCE AT 14 PRICES
Builder's models for sale two-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches with 2 1/2 car garage...

022 Lakeland Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON area. Builders special. New home, lake frontage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

025 Mobile Homes for Sale
SOUTH LYON. Adult section. 1250 Chalmers, appliances, drapes, porch 14 x 9.50...

061 Houses For Rent
BRIGHTON. 1 1/2 acre, older home, \$500 per month. Windsor Park area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

107 Miscellaneous
ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, 6 1/2 foot, \$20. Lawn mower, \$35. Quasar, 25 inch, \$30...

024 Condominiums For Sale
WATERLAND MOBILE HOME SALES INC. 4545 McArthur Ave. in Belle Isle Park. 397-2330

025 Mobile Homes for Sale
BRIGHTON Village 1972 Chalmers, 14 x 65, must sell. \$13,925.00...

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON scenic 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony, air conditioning, porch, \$295 plus tax...

107 Miscellaneous
CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-343-3627

112 Farm Equipment
NEW three foot PTO driven saw, 30 inch lift, \$895. Saw \$895 plus tax. Small collection of used tractors...

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044
Home for sale in Brighton area. 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

061 Houses For Rent
BRIGHTON. 1 1/2 acre, older home, \$500 per month. Windsor Park area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON scenic 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony, air conditioning, porch, \$295 plus tax...

107 Miscellaneous
CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-343-3627

112 Farm Equipment
NEW three foot PTO driven saw, 30 inch lift, \$895. Saw \$895 plus tax. Small collection of used tractors...

WELCOME HOMES, INC. 437-0002
1600 sq. ft. CAPE CO-OUT. Only \$3200.00 down. NO CLOSING COSTS.

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. CABLE TV AVAILABLE. Rent from \$280 per month.

HOUSEHOLD
101 Antiques
ANTIQUE oak, walnut and pine furniture and collectibles...

COUNTRY
WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
All you have an item you wish to sell for \$5. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. or less...

INSULATION SPECIAL
"INSULATE" For Greater Energy Savings. INSULATION SPECIAL \$300.00

151 Wood Stoves, 151 Horses & Equipment, 152 Horses & Equipment, 153 Help Wanted, 154 Help Wanted General, 155 Help Wanted, 156 Help Wanted, 157 Help Wanted, 158 Help Wanted, 159 Help Wanted, 160 Help Wanted, 161 Help Wanted, 162 Help Wanted, 163 Help Wanted, 164 Help Wanted, 165 Help Wanted, 166 Help Wanted, 167 Help Wanted, 168 Help Wanted, 169 Help Wanted, 170 Help Wanted, 171 Help Wanted, 172 Help Wanted, 173 Help Wanted, 174 Help Wanted, 175 Help Wanted, 176 Help Wanted, 177 Help Wanted, 178 Help Wanted, 179 Help Wanted, 180 Help Wanted, 181 Help Wanted, 182 Help Wanted, 183 Help Wanted, 184 Help Wanted, 185 Help Wanted, 186 Help Wanted, 187 Help Wanted, 188 Help Wanted, 189 Help Wanted, 190 Help Wanted, 191 Help Wanted, 192 Help Wanted, 193 Help Wanted, 194 Help Wanted, 195 Help Wanted, 196 Help Wanted, 197 Help Wanted, 198 Help Wanted, 199 Help Wanted, 200 Help Wanted.

151 Household Pets, 152 Horses & Equipment, 153 Help Wanted, 154 Help Wanted General, 155 Help Wanted, 156 Help Wanted, 157 Help Wanted, 158 Help Wanted, 159 Help Wanted, 160 Help Wanted, 161 Help Wanted, 162 Help Wanted, 163 Help Wanted, 164 Help Wanted, 165 Help Wanted, 166 Help Wanted, 167 Help Wanted, 168 Help Wanted, 169 Help Wanted, 170 Help Wanted, 171 Help Wanted, 172 Help Wanted, 173 Help Wanted, 174 Help Wanted, 175 Help Wanted, 176 Help Wanted, 177 Help Wanted, 178 Help Wanted, 179 Help Wanted, 180 Help Wanted, 181 Help Wanted, 182 Help Wanted, 183 Help Wanted, 184 Help Wanted, 185 Help Wanted, 186 Help Wanted, 187 Help Wanted, 188 Help Wanted, 189 Help Wanted, 190 Help Wanted, 191 Help Wanted, 192 Help Wanted, 193 Help Wanted, 194 Help Wanted, 195 Help Wanted, 196 Help Wanted, 197 Help Wanted, 198 Help Wanted, 199 Help Wanted, 200 Help Wanted.

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. Livingstone County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2370. Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 485-8705 or 649-2121. Wayne County 348-3022. Washtenaw County 227-4436.

ROOFING Retail Residential Commercial. UNITED SUPPLY AND SALES INC. (M-14 at N Main) 1380N. MAIN • ANN ARBOR 662-3213. "Free Instruction Booklet & Assistance by our Experienced Personnel!"

105 Help Wanted

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Metropolitan Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor is seeking an Occupational Therapist to work full-time in the Adolescent Therapies Department.

105 Help Wanted General

Progressive company seeking an individual to assist in development of new applications program and assist in the design of a new computer system.

106 Help Wanted SALES

DRIVER SALES EARN \$300-\$600
No Experience Necessary
Company Name:
Free Training
Company Bonus

107 Business Opportunities

UNDERCOVERWEAR
Ladies' department yearling for full or part-time business woman. Self quality business woman.

201 Motorcycles

1971 Kawasaki 650. Purchased new. Spring 1283. Kopt in garage. Full 1000 cc. wind shield. 600 cc. top and trunk. 4.800 miles. \$1,700.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

Pickup camper, 8 1/2 foot. Swinger, with toilet. 3000. heavy duty. 6000 original miles. A/C trailer covered. Best offer. (313)229-7550.

230 Trucks

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 wheel, V-8 400, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2 tanks. 60,000 original miles. A/C, western floor. \$5,100. (313)227-7492.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton four wheel drive pickup. \$550 or best offer. Fowler, (313)229-9000.

240 Automobiles

AMC Spirit, 1981 good condition. air, 4 speed, stereo. 60,000 original miles. \$2,900. (313)229-9000.

CATHERINE MAULLEY

HEALTHY PERSON
Metropolitan Hospital, 403 Jackson Road, P.O. Box 12718, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

SURFACE GRINDER

Experienced in H. S. S. form tools, urgently needed by some. 2386 West Maple Rd. Walled Lake, (313)284-5146.

RETAIL SALES

Female, one of America's best selling women's ready to wear is presently accepting applications for sales positions at its West Oaks location.

170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing for fit, for resyling, for work for value. Call Carmen, (313)457-6011.

205 Snowmobiles

2 Arctic Cat Jags (517)546-1890. 1973 Arctic Cat Lynx 250. Call after 6 pm. (313)887-1142.

222 Auto Parts & Service

CARTER Auto Parts & Service. Open 7 days a week. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)221-1619.

1984 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, dual rear, air, stereo, speed control, good condition. 17,000 miles. (313)229-9000.

1985 Seville

1985 Seville, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, power windows, 14,000 miles. Best offer. (313)229-9000.

1985 Seville

1985 Seville, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, power windows, 14,000 miles. Best offer. (313)229-9000.

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - G.M.C. TRUCKS
\$9900* OVER INVOICE SALE
*On Selected Vehicles In Stock

No. 070 1985 Seville
Autovest lease \$35156 Per Month
48 months with 12000 down, sec. deposit & 1st. payment. Right to buy car at end of lease at 11,500, 16,000 miles per year.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SUPERIOR
For The Best Deal

1985 Safari Van
Auto, trans., p.s. & p.b., A/C, power door locks, only one in stock. \$9900 Over Invoice

No. 129 Calais 2 Dr.
NOW \$9670.00
Body side molding, window defogger, A/C, cruise, auto. trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM radio.

Map of Michigan showing Brighton location.

No. 335 1984 Cimarron
Free 48 Month/50,000 Mile GM Warranty
CLEARANCE \$13,064

No. 103 GMC 1/2
NOW \$8699.00
Below eye line mirror, H.D. front springs, p.s. & p.b., V-8, auto. trans., rally wheels, AM/FM, rear step bumper.

OLD SMOBILES
\$200 UNDER INVOICE On all 1984 Firenza's in stock.
\$300 UNDER INVOICE On all GMC Vans in stock.
\$400 UNDER INVOICE On all GMC Suburbans in stock.

OLD SMOBILES
\$200 UNDER INVOICE On all 1984 Firenza's in stock.
\$300 UNDER INVOICE On all GMC Vans in stock.
\$400 UNDER INVOICE On all GMC Suburbans in stock.

Brighton SUPERIOR 227-1100
8282 W. Grand River
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - GMC TRUCKS
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - G.M.C. TRUCKS
Superior Needs Room
We're taking so many trades on new cars we have no room left!

PROGRAM Director

PROGRAM Director for day care (313)494-8786. Full-time, for Fenton print shop, running a B B Dick 300. See platform for details. If interested, call (313)494-8786.

PERSON to milk cows

PERSON to milk cows. (517)234-184. PROJECT machine to build and assemble special machinery for handling equipment. Welding and print reading.

CAMPBELL MACHINES CO

4600 GRAND RIVER, N.W. MI 48909. PART-TIME Medical assistant/receptionist. Friendly, ambitious person needed for growing OB/GYN office.

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST for general office work, some bookkeeping and good phone etiquette. Full-time. (313)349-7926.

TRUCK driver

TRUCK driver for retail plant. Must be experienced in general office work, some bookkeeping and good phone etiquette. Full-time. (313)349-7926.

TEACHER

TEACHER needed for 3rd and 4th grade. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. Whitmore Lake Community Center, 883 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, MI.

RESPONSIBLE Student

RESPONSIBLE Student to babysit my 2 year old in my home for occasional evenings and possible Saturday. Call our Lady of Victory. Please call, (313)349-4785.

RESUMES

RESUMES now being accepted for full time Accounting positions. Some positions offer accounts receivable and computer experience. Competitive wages. Reply to NOW 4000 Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN, LPN, part-time

RN, LPN, part-time midnights. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 205 Elm Place, South Lyon, (313)437-2048.

RELIABLE person

RELIABLE person to watch excellent boy 3 1/2 and boy 5 in Head Start. Our home 5 or 5 1/2 days, last day 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (517)246-5071.

RESTAURANT

Accepting applications for dishwasher, cook, bus person, wait person. Apply in person before noon daily. Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 West Grand River, Brighton.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

REGISTERED PHARMACIST ARBOR DRUGS has openings for registered pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity-filled career with a leading chain. We are expanding our retail outlets and are seeking individuals with a bachelors degree in pharmacy and a minimum of 1 year experience in retail pharmacy. Call (313)349-7926.

WELDER-FITTER

WELDER-FITTER Five year experience. MIG, TIG and STICK. All metals. With some machine tool experience. Excellent starting salary. Advancement opportunities. Call (313)349-7926.

AVAILABLE Now

AVAILABLE Now: National Company looking for distributors or dealers to handle Energy Management Systems. High income potential. Small inventory investment. Call M. Watson for free literature. (313)349-7926.

WANTED

WANTED: Production with medical and dental insurance. Will trans. Start \$3.50 hourly. Apply Woodstock, Inc., 250 East Washington, Mt. Pleasant, December 7, 9 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

WOODWORKING mill

WOODWORKING mill hand. Production work and day care center. Includes all equipment, supplies, and clientele. Can lease building or purchase separate. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

WANTED career minded

WANTED career minded real estate person who wants to do door sales. Call Sue, (313)285-7000. Call Jim at (313)348-4030.

WATRESSES experienced

WATRESSES experienced preferred. 50 to 120 full or part-time, includes week ends. Highland Big Boy, M59 and US24, East Grand River, Brighton.

WANTED Now

WANTED Now: People who do not want door to door sales. Call Sue, (313)285-7000. Call Jim at (313)348-4030.

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HELP WANTED - SALES

Time for a change? Contemporary 21 South-West is looking for 2 full time motivated individuals. Must be licensed and a strong desire to achieve maximum potential. Excellent compensation program available. Call Tom Kuster, 437-4111.

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OVER 25 IN STOCK!
1984 & 1985

All with 5 yr.-50,000 Mile Warranty

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D-150 6 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b. cloth seat, P-205 tires, stripes, tailgate protector. Was \$927 **NOW \$7689*** *1600 Savings

D-250 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., gauges, spare tire, 8.00-16.5 R ply, 6x9 mirrors. Was \$10,290 **NOW \$8690*** *1600 Savings



D-350 DUALS 360 V-8, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth seats, cruise, running boards, step bumper, rust proofed. Was \$12,942 **NOW \$10,942*** *2000 Savings

D-100 6 cyl., 4 spd. overdrive, stripes, p.b., R-195 S.B.R., carpeting. Was \$8597 **NOW \$7467*** *1300 Savings

Several Cars and Trucks Under \$1500
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Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
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Just a Little Out of the Way From High Prices.

IN STOCK NOW

1985 GRAND MARQUIS only \$13,695 title & tax extra

1985 FORD VANS for CONVERSION starting at \$11,995*

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$9999*

1985 MUSTANG LX 2 door \$6,885*

A-1 USED CARS

'81 Cougar 4 dr., 5-cyl. auto, air \$4895	'83 Crown Victoria 4 dr., air, stereo \$7395	'80 Chevy Lum Truck 30,000 miles \$3895
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe \$9595	'82 Escort 4 dr., 5-cyl., good stereo \$4395	'78 Olds 98 2 door, loaded \$2995
'83 Escort 4 dr., auto \$5795	'82 Chevy Camero Air, auto, stereo \$7695	'79 Mustang 2 dr., air, auto SPECIAL \$2895
'83 Mustang GT Air, stereo \$8595	'80 Fairmont 2 door, auto, p.s. SPECIAL \$2995	'84 Ranger 4x4 Fiberglass Cap \$9995

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8704 W. Grand River
Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171
Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9 Open Sat. 10-2

You Deserve the Best & you'll find it at WALDECKER'S

PONTIAC • BUICK • RENAUULT • JEEP

1984s ALL AT DEALER INVOICE*

1985s REDUCED ALL MODELS!

over 200 cars in stock!
1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE & RIVIERA large selection

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FREE 5 year/50,000 warranty on Jeep Cherokees & CJs

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AMC | Jeep | Renault

VOYAGERS CARAVANS

CARAVAN Automatic, 2.2 liter, rear defroster, deluxe wipers, luggage rack, tilt wheel, stereo. No 507 **ONLY \$10,275***

'85 VOYAGER WAGON 5-speed, 2.2 liter, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, PS, PB, No. 5073 **ONLY \$9499***

RAM WAGON 8 passenger, Prospector, III, Royal SE, 5 speed, with everything No. 51013 **NOW \$14,499***

MAXI WAGON 15 passenger, 8-350 air, front & rear heat, 9007 church van No. 5181 **\$14,995***

PROSPECTOR III Royal SE, 8 passenger, Travel Seat Package, with trailer (2x4 only). Completely loaded **ONLY \$15,899***

Holiday SALE ON USED CARS!

1984 Mazda 626 2 dr., loaded, 5 spd., air, road wheels, cassette with graphic equalizer. ONLY \$9995	1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 77,000 actual miles, leather interior, exceptional condition. \$7995	1984 Escort Wagon GL 4 dr., air, cruise, stereo. \$6995
1982 LeBaron 2 dr., auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth interior. ONLY \$6395	1982 Reliant SE 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, rear defrost, 40,000 miles. \$4995	1982 LeBaron 2 dr., auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth & dr. locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, 45,000 miles. \$6495
1982 Buick Regal Estate Wagon Auto, air, p. locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, luggage rack. 47,000 miles. \$6795	1980 Pontiac Sunbird Auto, stereo, 54,500 miles. \$3295	1979 Ford Pinto 4 spd., air, nice shape & economical! \$2595
1984 Dodge D-150 Pickup V6, auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, cassette, 12,800 miles. \$8395	1979 Monza Auto, p.s., p.b., great shape. \$2495	

Most vehicles include Chrysler Corporation's Used Car Warranty

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM

9827 E. Grand River Brighton • 229-4100

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

Santa's Suggestions... For Used Car Values

1980 Datsun 200 SX Air, auto, 100 miles. \$119 ⁹⁹ per mo.	1980 Buick Century 4 dr. Lmt. Fully equipped, 1 owner. \$182 ⁹⁹ per mo.
1976 Jeep Cherokee Wagon 4x4, deer hunter special. \$63 ⁹⁹ per mo.	1980 Buick Regal Coupe Stereo, 1 owner. \$140 ⁹⁹ per mo.
1980 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. Brougham Low miles, local 1 owner. \$182 ⁹⁹ per mo.	1976 Chevy Malibu Coupe Low, low miles, nice. \$97 ⁹² per mo.
1980 Subaru Wagon 5 spd., low miles. \$123 ⁹⁴ per mo.	1983 Buick Regal 4 dr. Cruise, tilt, air, low miles. \$199 ⁹² per mo.
1984 Pontiac Fiero SE ONLY \$224 ⁷⁵ per mo.	1983 Pontiac 2000 4 dr. LE Air, stereo, cloth seats. \$169 ⁹⁰ per mo.
1983 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. Air, stereo, 26,000 miles. \$187 ⁹⁸ per mo.	1983 Camero Sport Coupe 4 spd., 4 cyl., stereo. \$193 ⁹² per mo.
1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto, stereo. \$150 ²⁸ per mo.	1984 Buick Park Avenue Factors 5-yr. old, equipped. Was \$15,992. NOW \$14,995
1984 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon \$257 ³⁷ per mo.	1983 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., fully equipped. \$207 ⁷⁸ per mo.
1980 Datsun 280 ZX G/L Loaded 1 owner. \$231 ²¹ per mo.	1982 Ford F100 Pickup 4 spd., overdrive, stereo sharp. \$5995.
1983 Renault Alliance D/L ONLY \$144 ¹⁶ per mo.	1984 Ford Ranger Pickup Mag wheels, sharp, ONLY \$177 ⁴⁴ per mo.
1984 Buick Skyhawk 2 dr., auto, sunroof. \$165 ⁶⁵ per mo.	1984 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr., 4 spd., stereo, sharp. \$141 ⁹⁵ per mo.

EASY GMAC Financing Available 24 Month, 24,000 miles Warranty available

WALDECKER 9797 E. Grand River Brighton • 227-1761

Get car washed for charity

The Livingston County Auto Dealers Association once again is lending a hand to help needy county residents over the Christmas holiday.

Auto dealers will be conducting car washes with proceeds going to the Livingston County Press Empty Stocking Fund.

Donations of food, clothing, usable toys and money will be accepted by the dealers in exchange for a car wash.

The car wash schedule:
*Saturday, December 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Hilltop Ford, Howell; and Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth.
*Saturday, December 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Wilson Ford, Brighton; Mitchell-Stachler Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Fowlerville; and Underwood Chevrolet, Brighton.
*Saturday, December 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—John Colone Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth, Pinckney.

Lease A New... Mitchell-Stachler

Chevette ...For Only \$117⁶⁵ A Month

S-10 Pickup ...For Only \$130¹³ A Month

Cavalier ...For Only \$130⁹³ A Month

Toronado ...For Only \$323⁰⁷ A Month

No down payment based on a 48 mo. lease payment plus tax & license.

Mitchell-Stachler Chevrolet-Olds
307 W. Grand River 517/223-9129 FOWLERVILLE
OPEN SATURDAYS

NEED HELP FINANCING? CALL 546-2250

1976 Vega Sta-Wgn \$295

1977 Ford Pickup \$1695

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1995

1979 Ford Pickup \$2595

1981 Luv Pickup \$3195

1978 Chevy Window Van \$3695

1979 GMC Van \$3995

1982 Honda Civic Sta-Wgn \$3995

1981 Granada \$4295

1981 Buick Skylark Limited \$4795

1979 Chevy 4x4 Pickup \$4995

1979 Lincoln Town Car \$4995

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup \$4995

1983 Ranger Pickup \$4995

1982 Ford F-150 Pickup \$5495

1983 Mustang GL \$6295

1984 Ford F-150 Pickup \$6995

1984 Ford Van \$7695

1983 Ford F-250 Pickup \$7695

1983 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$7995

1983 Grand Marq LS \$9895

1984 Grand Marquis L.S. \$11,695

1983 Ford Club Wgn XLT \$11,795

A NEW WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR!

National AutoFinders
WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS BRINGS BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER WITH A BETTER DEAL FOR BOTH!

LET US SELL YOUR CLASS A GM CAR

We'll do the following things for you:

1. All Advertising
2. Take All Phone Calls
3. Qualify Buyers
4. 15 Professional Salesmen
5. Financing
6. Warranties
7. We Can Take Trade-Ins On Your Car
8. Normal Traffic Flow Of Buyers
9. Facility Of Our Display Lot
10. All Title Work & Close The Deal!

PLUS: No strangers at your home, you just relax & pick up a check.

WE HELP YOU SELL YOUR CAR THE WAY A REAL ESTATE COMPANY HELPS SELL YOUR HOME!

674-3600

LOCATED AT: FLANNERY MOTORS, INC. 5900 Highland Rd. at Pontiac Oakland Airport

Don't Buy A New Ford Car Or Truck LEASE IT! "0" DOWNPAYMENT

ESCORT Stock No. 408	\$116 ⁰⁰ *
RANGER Stock No. 964	\$116 ⁰⁰ *
F-150 Stock No. 082	\$141 ⁰⁰ *
CROWN VICTORIA Stock No. 148	\$237 ⁰⁰ *
TEMPO GL Stock No. 399	\$154 ⁰⁰ *
MUSTANG LX Stock No. 921	\$153 ⁰⁰ *
E-150 CARGO VAN Stock No. 930	\$166 ⁰⁰ *
BRONCO II 4X4 Stock No. 1021	\$204 ⁰⁰ *

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE!

1. We sell-We Service
2. Cash For Your Trade-In
3. 747 Cars, Trucks & Vans In Stock For Immediate Delivery

*48 month closed end lease. Subject to credit approval and insurance. All lease ends with 12000 miles. Excess mileage charges apply. Purchase option at lease end. 4% use tax each month.

VARSIITY Ford

3480 JACKSON at WAGON ANN ARBOR 48104 end 1700 5 minutes west of Briarwood

AMC 996-2300 DETROIT 261-5470

OPEN MON. & THURS 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THIS PRICE WILL NEVER BE LOWER AGAIN...



NEW CHEVETTE

- Buck and Pommel Steering
- Reclining Buckle Seats
- Front Disc Brakes
- Styled Steel Wheels
- Round Trims

\$8288*

ALL OF THE ABOVE ONLY Per Month

Dick Morris

Your Favorite Metro Chevy Dealer

\$800 BELOW INVOICE!

1984 REGALS & CENTURY LIMITEDS

All equipped with air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, and... **TILT WHEEL & STEREO - NO CHARGE!**



CENTURYS	REGALS
STICKER PRICE: \$12,054	STICKER PRICE: \$11,468
INVOICE: \$10,448	INVOICE: \$9961
SALE PRICE!	SALE PRICE!
\$9648	\$9161

HURRY! ONLY 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
ALL ARE ON DISPLAY & CLEARLY MARKED WITH SALE PRICES! SHOP EARLY - BUY MONDAY!

BILLBUICK COOK Grand River at 10 Mile
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. **471-0800**

BILLBUICK COOK Grand River at 10 Mile
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. **471-0800**

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY LEASE OR BUY OVER 175 BRAND NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW '85 F-150 PICKUP	BRAND NEW '85 THUNDERBIRD	BRAND NEW '85 TOPAZ GS
\$13796*	\$19786*	\$15960*

NO HIDDEN CHARGES
*48 month lease plus use tax with 1st month payment, security deposit, dest. plates, title fee, 60,000 mile limitation.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!
A. B. X. & Z. PLANS WELCOME



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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURY'S SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 953-6587
OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

240 Automobiles

MUSTANGS & CAPRIS
18 to choose from, 1984's, 83, '82, '81, '80, '79 & '78. BIG SELECTION.
Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne, 471-7000.

1974 Camaro, 350 four barrel, four speed, stereo, black on black, body and interior good, mechanically close to perfect, new engine and drive train plus \$1,800. (313)229-2762.

1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4 door, loaded, leather interior, rust-proofed, sharp. (517)546-0674 evenings.

1979 Chevette, 4 speed, air, cloth interior, rear defogger, stereo, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)275-3887.

1981 Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM. (313)275-2521.

1978 Chevy Suburban Silverado 10 Dual air, am-fm radio, \$4,000. Evenings. (313)275-9382.

1984 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, 7300 miles, asking \$15,800. (313)546-2606.

1979 Chevy Monza Wagon, good condition, \$11,600. (313)632-7444.

1978 Camaro Z-28, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, automatic transmission. Good restorable condition. \$2,200. (517)546-4100.

1978 Chevette, Four speed, four door, radio, good tires, good condition. \$1,200. (313)546-4663.

1979 Cougar XR-7, loaded, 8300, or best offer. (517)546-8895.

1977 Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, Black on black, \$2,100. (313)275-5451.

1978 Cougar, Excellent condition, good family car, \$2,350 or best offer. (313)227-1895.

1978 Chevette, Automatic, 4 door, 46,700 miles, am-fm, well-maintained. \$1,900. (517)546-5885.

1981 Citation, 6 cylinder, 4 door, very nice, \$3,000. (313)243-2822 after 5 p.m.

1985 Dodge Caravan, Loaded. New job, must sell. (517)546-3252 after 5 p.m.

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1984 Town Car, \$12,950.
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1979 Ford Fairmont, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, cruise, new tires, battery. Good condition, must sell, \$1500 or best. (313)227-8852.

1980 Ford Fiesta, Factory sunroof, rear defogger, rear wiper, clean, \$2,200. (313)984-1194 after 6 pm.

1979 Ford Granada, 40,000 miles, 5 cylinder, power steering and brakes, good condition. \$2,800. (517)546-2825.

1977 Ford Granada, 4 door, power windows, air, clean, 67,000 miles, \$1750. (517)546-2924 evenings. (313)229-5100 days.

1981 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, air, rear defogger, am-fm cassette stereo, \$5,100. (313)275-4056.

1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 speed, front wheel drive, very clean in and out, runs good. \$1,300 or offer. (313)632-7633.

1979 Ford Fairmont, automatic, extra clean, 20,000 miles. (517)546-2506.

1978 Fairmont Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1,300 or best. (517)546-1748.

1982 Ford EXP, air, stereo, tape, lots of extras. \$4,300. (517)546-7007.

1979 Fiat X19 convertible, Magis stereo AM-FM, tape deck, good condition, 4,000 miles. \$2,900. (517)546-3715 after 6 pm.

FORD Fairmont, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, owner, \$2800. (313)632-5741.

FORD LTD Brougham, 1977, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, automatic, one owner, \$2300. (313)632-5741.

1984 Fiero SE, Fully loaded, automatic, 5,000 miles, \$9,950. Shuman Motors Sales Inc., (313)689-2010.

1978 Formula Firebird, Black with black interior, air, automatic, power steering, power windows, sunroof, custom rims, Corvette side pipes. (517)546-2497.

1979 Grand LeMans Pontiac, Power steering and brakes, air, 52,000 miles. (313)243-6671.

1980 Honda Civic, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage. (517)546-3747 after 6 pm.

1978 Honda Civic Wagon, good condition, \$1,400. (313)227-6032 after 6 pm.

1977 LTD II Brougham, Loaded, sharp, \$2,800. (313)685-1488.

1978 LeCar runs good, \$1,300. Call early mornings. (313)449-3810.

1981 Lynx L, 2 door, 4 speed, am-fm, sun-roof, \$2,950. (313)682-9781.

1982 Lynx, excellent condition, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$4,500. (313)227-4240.

1979 Lincoln Continental, 1977 series, Stored winters, \$7,200. (313)478-4468 or (313)685-6274 evenings.

CUTLASS, 1982, Supreme, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, more, only 19,000 miles! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

CUTLASS, 1982, Supreme, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt cruise, & more. A Real Beauty! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

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GRAND PRIX, 1979, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Sale priced at \$2,950. Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

CELEBRITY, 1982, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes & more. Sale priced, \$5,995. Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

SKYHAWK, 1984, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, def. & more. Extra Clean, Low Miles! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

RIVERA'S, 1984, Full power, extra clean, Better than new! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-0800.

2-88 IPOC IS HERE! Call Ron Graham, Rampy Chevrolet, (313)963-3321.

1982 Mercury Lynx L, Station Wagon, 4 speed, am-fm radio, rear defogger, 4 door, cloth vinyl seats, rust-proofed, clean, excellent condition, 36,000 miles. \$3,999. (517)546-7981.

1974 MG, must sell, Body like new, New good. Best offer over \$1,500. (313)466-1420 days. (313)227-5882 evenings.

1976 Monarch, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, baby moon wheels, body looks great. \$1,100 or best offer. (313)887-4720.

1978 Monte Carlo, V-6, loaded, good condition. \$2,100. (313)229-8657.

1979 Mercury Bobcat wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, Excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)887-3981.

1979 Mustang, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, good condition. (313)231-3168.

1977 Mustang II hatchback, V-6, automatic, power brakes, power steering. After 6 p.m. (313)229-7515.

1974 Monte Carlo SS, new black paint, 1973 engine, new parts, \$2,500 or best offer. (313)678-9714.

1980 Monte Carlo SS, Power steering and brakes, am-fm stereo, undercoated, \$10,500. (517)546-2606.

1984 Mercury LS wagon, 8 passenger, like new, full power, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, rustproofed, scotch quarter, full 5 year warranty, low miles plus extras. \$12,400. (313)231-3929.

NOVA, 1977, v-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, 64,000 miles. \$1,850. (313)229-8027.

1977 bobcat wagon, power steering, power brakes, New tires, brakes, tune-up, oil, 30,000 miles, woman owned, excellent condition. \$2,200 or best offer. (517)546-4472.

1977 Olds 98, loaded, 64,800 miles. \$2,800 or offer. Call after 6:30 pm. weekdays (517)546-0911.

1978 Olds Delta 88 Royal, very good condition, \$2,200 or best offer. (313)227-2724 after 3 pm. (313)678-9714.

1980 Olds 442 convertible, good condition. \$1,200. (517)546-5992 Bargain Barn, 5645 Howell.

1980 Pinto station wagon, AM radio, defogger, \$1,100 or best offer. (517)546-7246.

1980 Pinto wagon, \$1,850 or best offer. (313)437-1388.

1979 Pinto wagon, power brakes, power steering, am-fm radio, CB, \$1,275. (313)678-3322.

1986 Pontiac GTO, 400 engine partially disassembled, tri-power automatic, new battery and tires. Body not rusty, moving must sell, \$1,400 or best offer. (313)427-4443.

1979 Sunbird, Looks good, runs good. \$1,395. (313)678-3322.

1984 Tempo L, 3,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, power brakes. \$2,795. (313)726-3236.

1979 TransAm, Southern car, new tires and shocks, \$5,300 or best offer. (313)685-8841.

1977 T-bird, loaded, 54,000 miles, clean, no rust. \$1,750. (313)687-3825.

1983 TransAm, Clean, kept in garage, all power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, stereo, AM-FM, 32,000 miles. \$9,800. (517)546-4600.

1983 VW Wolfsburg Rabbit convertible, Triple white, color, power automatic, new battery and tires. Like new. \$9,500. (313)227-4948.

1978 VW Rabbit, excellent shape, \$1,000. 4 speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, sun-roof, \$2,200, or best offer. (517)546-1056.

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Goodfellows announce annual newspaper sale

By JEANNE CLARKE
News specialist

The Novi Goodfellows will hold their annual paper drive December 29. Volunteers are needed to help sell Goodfellow editions of The Novi News at intersections and in subdivisions.

The Goodfellows are collecting toys, clothing and food to be given to needy families on December 22. Anyone with items to donate may call Violet Cherry at 624-8888 or drop them off at 912 South Lake Drive or 227 South Lake Drive. Families wishing to be placed on the list for Christmas baskets should call 624-8984.

Goodfellow officers are Pat Caswell, president; Byron Caswell, vice president; Violet Cherry, secretary; and John Kepl, treasurer. Directors are Ralph and Janet Haxegart and Olga Jevanharin. Additional people are needed to serve on the board of directors.

CHOIR BOOSTERS: The Novi Choir Boosters will sponsor a Candlelight Christmas Dinner in the Novi High School Commons on December 12 at 6 p.m. The dinner will precede the annual holiday concert put on by the high school choir and band.

Tickets for the catered dinner cost \$4 for adults, \$4 for students and \$2 for children six and under. Tickets are available only by advance sale, which ends December 7. Call Jean Kunz at 348-7742 for tickets or more information.

All 65 members of the high school choir under the direction of Paula Joyner have been invited to participate in a choir festival in New York City on May 3-6. The Boosters are helping students raise money for the trip by selling Entertainment Books (\$22.95)

Novi Highlights

with the first drawing slated for January 16. Proceeds from fund-raising projects are donated to the Leader Dog School, Welcome Home for the Blind and the Michigan Eye Bank as well as to local residents who need eyeglasses or hearing aids they can't afford.

Les Steltzer has received the "100 Percent Secretary" Award from outgoing District Governor Don Sheets and Leo Buffa received recognition on the state level for his work on the Resolution and Constitution Committee.

George Wade has been elected president for 1985. Other new officers are Kate Magus, vice president; Betty Wade, second vice president; Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Helen Weiss, secretary.

The first potluck of the new year will be held at the Novi Methodist Church on January 9 at noon. Hostesses will be Phyllis Greenfield, Betty Wade and Mabel Hughes. The next business meeting will be on January 22. Hostesses will be Frances Cateo, Ann Taylor and Margie Brenner.

NOVI LIONS: Lions Club President Richard Faulkner and the Lions Club received a resolution from Mayor Robert Schmid and Hugh Crawford of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for their efforts in building a picnic shelter at Lakeshore Park.

The Lions have started their annual candy sale under the direction of Mike O'Connor and Todd Faulkner. The Lions will be out in the community next weekend to sell the candy. The Lions also have started their 300 Club Raffle

On Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen celebrated the birthdays of their daughter, Laurie Hewitt, and Mrs. Killen's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hatchett. They also visited a local restaurant later in the week with Mrs. Hatchett and Jerry and Linda Killen.

PIN POINTERS: Dorothy Bose won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Deltore (201 and 183 in 572 series), Dorothy Bose (196 in 501 series), Mary Scott (184) and Rosemary Banish (180). Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags	33	15
Novi Affairs	30	17 1/2
Ghost Busters	29	18
New Friends	29	19
Hi Lows	26 1/2	21 1/2
Eager Beavers	24	24
Lollipop	24	24
Ball Busters	18	30
M&Ms	16	32

LA LECHUE LEAGUE: "Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" is the question to be explored when the Novi-Northville La Leche League meets Wednesday, December 12, from 7-9 p.m. at 1946 Borman Court in Milford.

There will be suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their infants. For more information call 349-5380 or 349-9645.

OLHSA CENTER: OLHSA Center seniors will be busy with a variety of activities this month. The Novi Rotary luncheon is scheduled for December 12 and the Christmas dinner at the center is slated for December 13. Reservations for both events can be made by calling 349-1976.

Winners will receive prizes of food at a Nutritional Bingo party on December 20, and there will be a holiday dinner

at the center on December 21. Call 349-1976 for details.

A cheese distribution is scheduled for December 19. Seniors must be registered to be eligible. Call Director Jan McAlpine at 349-3780 for details.

Seniors with birthdays in December will be honored at a Christmas Tea at the center on December 5. Special guests will be Santa Claus.

Other activities include an exercise class with Peggy Wikman every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Senior Aide Eleanor Malchic is teaching a new class called Line Dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Partners are not needed.

Winners of the last pinocchio tournament were Mary West, Elizabeth White, Doris Schultz and Frank Mayku.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Everyone interested in helping young people is encouraged to attend Novi Youth Assistance's (NYA) annual Christmas meeting in the Parks and Recreation Building on Sixthgate on December 11. Call 349-8398 for more details.

The Family Education Committee is working with Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Center to develop a program to educate children and adults on the use and misuse of drugs and alcohol. The five-part series entitled "Are You Concerned, Aware, Informed?" will begin Monday, January 14.

Members of the PLUS program have made Christmas decorations to be given to the Faith Community Church for the Novi Emergency Food Program. NYA also is sponsoring a decoration contest in the Novi schools.

More volunteers are needed to help with NYA's numerous programs. Call Caseworker Bill Knapp at 349-8398 to find out how you can help.

SMOKING GUILD: The Southeastern Michigan Smoking Guild will hold a cookie exchange/silent auction at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, December 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Members will bring in handmade articles to exhibit the craftsmanship of smoking. Membership is open to anyone in southeastern Michigan. Call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for more information.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Seventy-two families are participating in the CARE (Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment) program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods elementary schools.

The program is designed for children of single parents or from homes where both parents work.

Novi's version of a latchkey program, CARE runs from 7 a.m. until the start of school and from the end of school to 6 p.m. Children are supervised by trained instructors, and activities include games, movies, crafts, reading and exercise.

Chris Balagna, assisted by Aide Sue Carlson, is at Village Oaks; Joan Weinberg, assisted by Aide Debra Kareek is at Orchard Hills, and Linda Kessler, assisted by Lori Phillips, is at Novi Woods. Enrollment information is available from Program Specialist Deleores Vedro at 348-1200.

The high school pool will remain open in the evening for people who want to swim through December 13 at a reduced rate of 50 cents. The open gym continues through December 12 at a cost of \$1.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for Highlights call her at 624-0173.

Choir Boosters set pre-concert dinner

NOVI — The Novi High School Choir and Band will treat the community to a gala evening of food and music when they present their annual Winter Concert at Puerst Auditorium on Wednesday, December 12.

Preceding the concert, the Choir Boosters will sponsor a candlelight dinner in the High School Commons beginning at 6 p.m. The menu for the catered dinner includes split chicken breast, dressing, vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls and beverage.

Cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$2 for children five-and-under. Deadline for purchasing tickets is this Friday, December 7. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from

Jean Kunz at 348-7742 or Choral Music Director Paula Joyner at 349-5155.

The dinner will be followed by the annual Winter Concert. In Puerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert is offered free of charge by the high school choir and band to thank the community for its support over the years.

All the choral groups will be featured in the concert. The Concert Choir will sing selections from Schubert, Holst, MacCray and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. The Women's Choral, Triple Trio and Novi Singers also will perform.

At the end of the concert, the band and choir will lead the audience in a Christmas sing-along.

Library reports microwave class

The Walled Lake City Library will host a microwave cooking class on Monday, December 10, at 7 p.m. The program will be conducted by a representative from Amara and feature an actual cooking demonstration as well as a question and answer period. Registration is required; call 624-8772.

The library is looking for the names of individuals who are physically unable to visit the library. Anyone who knows a person who could benefit from a Homebound Service is asked to call the library at 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Wixom resident Barb Sirely will conduct a Christmas candy making demonstration at the library on Monday, December 10. Sirely will show participants how to make molded and other kinds of holiday chocolates. A tasting session will follow the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Registration is required.

Two Christmas programs for youngsters are planned. A Christmas gift wrapping workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, December 13 for children age 6-12. Registration is necessary for this program.

Two Christmas movies will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 15. "The

Community Notes

Great Toy Robbery" and "The City That Forgot Christmas." No registration is necessary for the film program.

The Wixom Library also plans a musicale for the entire family on Saturday, December 22. "Just Friends," a group of four folk musicians, will present a program of Christmas music featuring vocal harmonies accompanied by dulcimer, harp, banjo, mandolin, guitar and bass. The program will be held in the meeting room of the Wixom municipal building beginning at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Wixom Library.

To register or for more information, call the library at 624-2512.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson seniors will hold a potluck dinner-dance at the Richardson Center on Wednesday, December 12, from 4-9 p.m. Music will be provided by Johnny Sanders, and all seniors should bring a

\$3 Christmas gift — pink ribbons for ladies and blue ribbons for men. Call 624-1286 for more information.

Seniors 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 at the Richardson Center call 624-1286. The center is located at 145 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

MADD: The Oakland County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will hold its third annual candlelight vigil on Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Nardin Park Methodist Church on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

The vigil is dedicated to individuals who have been killed or injured by drunk drivers. Names of the victims will be read and candles will be lit in their memory. The public is invited to attend. Call MADD at 588-6434 for more information.

Heart of Christmas — The Christ Child, Our Savior," he said.

The community is invited to attend.

MILFORD JAYCEES: The Milford Jaycee Women will host their fourth annual "Christmas Arts and Crafts with Santa" this Saturday at Milford High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An estimated 80 crafters will be present with a large array of handcrafted items ranging from woodworking and ceramics to stained glass and pottery. Santa Claus will be available for the center Monday through Friday at noon.

For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1286. The center is located at 145 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi will hold special Wednesday night Advent services beginning tonight (December 5) and continuing for the next two weeks. The services will be held in the Novi Community Building just south of 1-96 on Novi Road at 7 p.m.

Pastor Gene Jahnke said people spend a lot of time preparing for the material aspects of Christmas. "We want to spend some time preparing for

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walling of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, *Kathy Ann*, to *Craig Scott Poike of Milford.*

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in June of 1983 and is employed as a secretary in the sales department at Squire-Cogswell.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Poike of Milford. A 1980 Novi High School graduate, he is employed as a clerk at Krugers.

A June wedding is planned.



KATHY WALLING/CRAIG POIKE

Western cast stages futuristic drama

WALLED LAKE — What would a society be like in which man has forgotten what it is to be an individual with personal dreams and desires?

The Western High School Performing Arts Department will explore that society in three performances of the thrilling, futuristic drama "2821" on December 13-15.

This challenging production includes 14 cast members who remain on stage for the entire play. Symbolic set to create scene after scene.

The players portray a society in the future in which all men are taught that what is good for everyone is the only good. It is a society in which it is evil to think your own thoughts. But one man

decides his own creativity, individuality and freedom are worth rebelling against the society and all he has been taught.

The production is an exciting in technical spectacle as it is in acting style, co-director Jacquelyn Plas notes. Students are responsible for all technical areas, including lighting, set construction and make-up. Everything from the costumes to the massive set with its 17-foot diameter raked circle is made by students.

"There will be moments when the audience will feel as if they are surrounded by sound and immersed in light. The production is stylized, expressionistic, symbolic and, above all, thrilling," said Plas.

Along with Plas, Annamarie Giddings is co-directing the production. Assistant directors include Leo Sevigny and Mary Beth Stubbs.

The cast is led by John Mark Harp, Kelly Keely, Dan Jerec and Leslie Ruck. They are supported by Jerry Arens, Dawn Bojacek, Christy Clifford, Shawn Holcombe, Pat Stone, Nikki Schalk, Jeremy Stevens, Rob Steff, Chris Farnell and Mike Zayed.

Tickets are \$3.50. Reserved tickets will be available through December 14, and may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the Western High School stage. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 624-5020, extension 333.

Novi Jaycees ask donations

NOVI — Christmas is rapidly approaching, and the Novi Jaycees are once again planning to make certain that everyone enjoys a happy holiday season through their Needy Family Christmas program.

Project Chairman Kathy Knopsider reported that the Jaycees are seeking donations of food, clothing and/or money which can be distributed to families which need assistance during the holidays.

Now in its eighth year, the Needy Family Christmas program last year provided assistance to approximately 70 families.

Students in the Novi Schools are this week collecting canned goods which will be turned over to the Jaycees in time for distribution to needy families prior to Christmas.

Anyone wishing to donate food, clothing or money to the project is asked to call 478-0373 after 6 p.m. to arrange pick-up.

The Jaycees also are looking for names of families which could use help. Anyone who needs help or knows someone who needs help is asked to call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI.

Knopsider noted that Jaycees will screen each family to determine exactly what is needed. In addition to food, clothing and toys for youngsters, the Jaycees in the past also have provided other types of service.

"If we find someone who needs small or large appliances, we'll try to get them what they need," she said.

Jaycees plan to help needy

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Jaycees are looking for the names of needy families who can benefit from their annual Christmas Food Basket Program.

Jaycees President Regan Hill said the community service organization last year gave out approximately 67 baskets of food to needy families and this year expects to give out 100 baskets of food.

The program is being run in conjunction with students at Decker Elementary School who are sponsoring a canned food drive and will help the Jaycees in assembling the food baskets.

Deadline for submitting names of needy families is Friday, December 7. Anyone needing assistance or knowing someone who could use a hand over the holidays is asked to call either Mary Kupovits at 624-2864 or Max Pfitzer at 624-3794.

All names will be screened by the Jaycees, and arrangements for handing out the food baskets will be made December 16.

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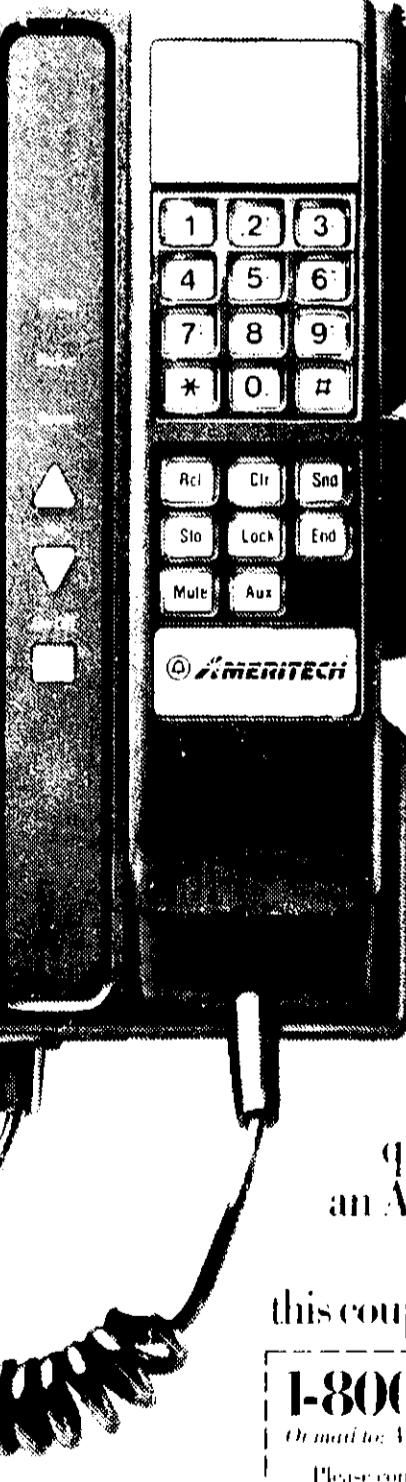
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 209 E. Main St., Northville 349-9211 Worship 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Tallalero-Minister of Education	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 349-9211 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Farrott, Pastor
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. Church 348-2621, School 348-2610 Religious Education 348-2559	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 478-6262 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High 8 Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor L. Luback, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 8:00 p.m.	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH I.A.L.C. Farmington 2322 Gil Rd. Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church - 474-2264 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2825 Halestead Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Ed. Hamer, Minister Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8-11 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 Prayer Service Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 348-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 a.m. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wixom in E. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi, just off of 48 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 348-6865	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WILSONVILLE (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Novi Community Center, Novi, just off of 48 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Robert V. Wilson, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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Sports

ALL-AREA TEAM: Hall, Rasinske pace 1984 All-Area cage team/5C

WILDCATS FALL: Top-rated Ladywood knocks Novi from tourney/6C

MAT POWER: Wildcat mat squad must rely on seniors/6C

SECOND-HAND: Parks & Rec holds used equipment sale/6C

4C

Wednesday DECEMBER 5 1984

Lady Warriors do it again — win district cage title

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — After a sluggish first half, Walled Lake Western's Lady Warriors came alive and went to win their second consecutive MHSAA Class A district championship with a decisive 52-32 conquest of a strong Milford team.

American center, tossed in 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Senior guard Sue Baglow led the team with 12 points and four assists, while senior forward Carol Croll tossed for nine points, eight of them during Western's third quarter turnaround.

"We just didn't execute very well in the first half," said Stener. "At halftime we discussed execution. We felt if we executed better and showed discipline in the second half we could make a run at them."

Milford put the first six points on the board during the first quarter while Western fumbled through the first five minutes without scoring, plagued by the Redskins' full court press and quick style offense.

Hall finally got the Lady Warriors on the board when she hit a basket at 3:39, but the Redskins increased their lead to 12-4 by the end of the quarter. Sheri Davis accounted for Western's other first quarter points when she connected on a jumper at 4:03.

"Yeah we were nervous," said Stener. "We had to get the nerves out of our system. I told the girls they can win if they just believe in themselves. I think they are realizing it."

In the second quarter, Western slowly closed the gap as Milford started to make mistakes and the game turned into a physical shoving match.

With four seconds left in the half, Baglow hit an inside jumper on a pass from Hall to close the score to 16-14.

Hall opened the second half with a bucket at 7:52 and Milford retaliated with a basket at 7:31. The Redskins then went scoreless for the next four minutes while the Lady Warriors increased their lead.

Nancy Leach, playing with a heavily braced right knee, tied the game at 18-18 with seven minutes to play in the quarter. Croll followed with two baskets on rebounds of missed shots by Hall and Western was in front for good 22-18.

Western continued the offensive surge with 19 points in the final four minutes of the third period, including three baskets by Baglow and two more from Croll, to lead 35-23 going into the final quarter.

Western wrapped up the victory by outscoring Milford 17-9 in the final stanza. "That spurt in the second quarter started our troubles," said Milford Coach Don Palmer.

Against Holly in the district opener, Western went in front 20-12 at the end of the first half and never looked back. The Lady Warriors outscored Holly 19-12 in the second half.

Hall led Western with 11 points, while Jennifer Sitzman scored six and Dawn Edwards added five.

Western's Barb Watts looks for an opening against Milford



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

'It was a great win for us'

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — It's been a long season for Val Hall. Idled by a knee injury at the start of the season, the Walled Lake Western cage star is now battling illness.

Struggling with a bout of infectious mononucleosis, the 6-3 senior center played over her sickness Saturday and contributed 10 points and as many rebounds to Western's 52-32 district championship victory over Milford.

Hall, looking no more sluggish than the rest of her teammates in the first half, sparked a turnaround in the second half and at the same time secured her fame among local sports followers for her ability to play over injury and sickness.

"It was hard to get going," she said after Saturday's win. "Mom takes away a lot of your drive. I went out all pumped up because it was the district final, but after three or four trips up and down the court I was tired."

Following a terrible first quarter, Western rallied in the second stanza to cut the lead to 16-14 at the half and then turned on the afterburners in the third period to take control of the game.

Hall scored four points in the third quarter, while Carol Croll tossed in eight points, including two baskets following missed shots by the center and another on a feed from her ailing teammate.

"I felt much better in the second half," said the Hall.

"As we got out in front, the score fed me and my adrenalin carried me along. I became more intense."

Hall added that the entire Western team "came together in the second half" and "turned the tables."

"It was a great win for us," she said. "I was riding on adrenalin the whole time. I still am. I'll probably sleep till 3 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday)."

Hall's troubles with mono began the weekend after Western beat Livonia Bentley for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title. She wasn't aware that she had been playing with the virus for weeks.

"When the doctor detected mono he told me I'd been playing with it for five or six weeks," she said. "I didn't think I was sick. I thought it was something mental. I kept asking myself, 'What's wrong with me?'"

She added that she finally realized something was wrong when she was forced to play in the WLAA finale with a badly swollen throat. She also missed Western's final regular season game against Waterford Kettering and saw only spot action in the district opener against Holly on Thursday when she still managed 11 points.

Wearing a big brace on her right knee, a reminder of her knee injury at the start of the season, Hall showed few signs of sickness while talking to reporters. Instead the excitement of the district victory was written all over her smiling face.

"My leg? It feels fine," she said. "I've had to spend a lot of time building up its strength, but it's alright now. I'm really pleased it's better. That's another barrier I've overcome."

Talent abounds on 1984 edition of All-Area team

There were any number of outstanding basketball teams and basketball players in the area this year. But five seniors have moved to the head of the class and onto our Honor Roll — the Sliger-Livingston All-Area basketball team.

Sports editors from The Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald selected players from Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Lakeland, Milford, Northville, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools to form this year's All-Area team.

The all-senior first team has players who can do it all. Leading the way is Walled Lake Western center VAL HALL, who was also a first-team selection last season.

Hall was named to a pre-season All-American team by Street and Smith magazine. During the season she averaged 13.1 points and 11 rebounds per outing and led Western to league and district titles this season. "In the two years I've coached her, she's improved a great deal," Western coach Tom Stener says of his 6-3 standout.

"This year she's had injury problems and illness, but she's kept coming back."

Joining Hall among the area's elite five is SUE RASINSKE of Novi, who is an All-Area performer for the third consecutive year and has led the Kensington Valley Conference in scoring each of those years. "She's improved every year," says Novi Coach Bill Ayotte, "and this year especially on her passing and defense. She's always been a good scorer, but now she's become a complete ballplayer. She's the best player I've ever coached." The 5-10 for-

ward averaged 26.0 points per game this season, and also led Novi in rebounding with 13.2 carsoms per game.

Milford has a pair of first-team All-Area performers in DAWN HORNING and JILL SHEFFLER, who helped lead the Redskins to a 19-3 record and their second straight Kensington Valley Conference title.

According to Coach Don Palmer, Horning is "the premier guard in Oakland County and one of the best in the state. She's definitely our team leader. Dawn can shoot, pass, ball-handle and play defense." The 5-4 Redskin guard averaged 8.5 points, three assists and three rebounds per outing. Horning has been a starter for the two-time KVC champions for four years.

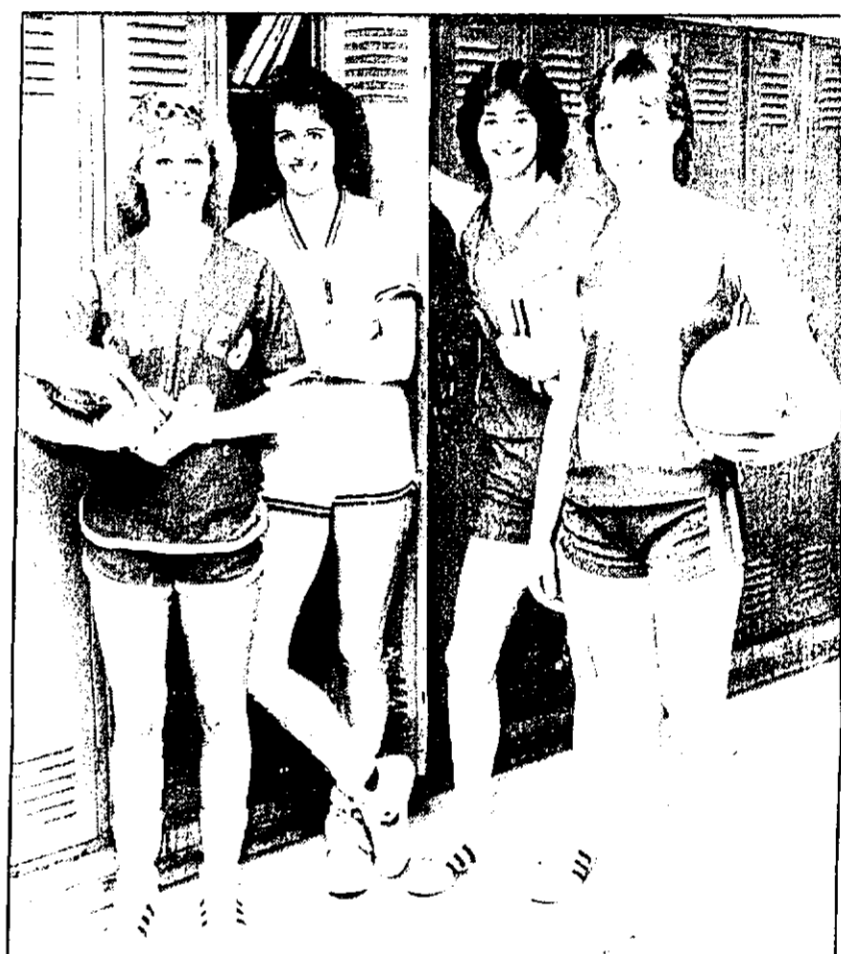
Milford's mainstay front is Shelly Watson. The 5-9 center is a three-year starter who averages 14.5 points and 10.4 hitting 54 percent of her shots from the floor. She also had 6.9 rebounds per game, leading Milford in scoring and rebounding before an injury slowed her near the end of the regular season.

Rounding out the top five is South Lyon's MARYFRAN PETERLIN, a 5-11 forward. Peterlin led the Lions in scoring (14 points) and rebounding (nine rebounds) per game this year. "She's been our leader all season," states Lyon coach Ron Shanks. A quick, aggressive player, Peterlin was a second-team All-Area choice in 1983.

This year's All-Area second team also taught opposing teams something about the game this past season. The district champion Warriors were not a one-player team this season, as



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



Top of the class

The 1984 edition of the Sliger-Livingston All-Area basketball team is a classy group of ball players. Named to the All-Area first team (above, left to right) are Sue Rasinske of Novi, Maryfran Peterlin of South Lyon, Val Hall of Walled Lake Western, Jill Sheffler and Dawn Horning, both of Milford. Members of the All-Area second team are (left, left to right) Kristin Haug of Lakeland, Tania Strachan of Milford, Shelly Watson of Whitmore Lake and Sue Baglow of Walled Lake Western. Novi's Sherry Lawton, the fifth member of the second team, was unavailable for the picture.

1984 All-Area Cagers

Table listing All-Area Cagers with columns for Player, Height, Class, School, and Team (First Team, Second Team, Honorable Mention).

HONORABLE MENTION Northville — Tricia Ducker, Sue Terwin and Kathy Korowin; NOVI — MICHELLE HEATH and LISA MCCARTHY; W.L. WESTERN — CAROL CROLL, SHERI DAVIS and BARB WATTS; Lakeland — Jill Whiteman and Monica Handley; Milford — Cathy Godin; South Lyon — Andrea Nelson and Pam Metzger; W.L. CENTRAL — AMY FREEMAN and PAM FITZGERALD; and Whitmore Lake — Diane Dreffs and Kate Hennings.

Spinnakers SINGLES

Dinner in Greektown and Madrigal Concert Saturday, December 15. Leaving 1st Presbyterian Church, Northville at 5:30 p.m. Concert Tickets \$6.00 Each. Reservations must be made by Dec. 14, 5 p.m. For information Call The HOTLINE 349-6474

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Ladywood tops Novi in districts

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — Without Sherry Lawton in the lineup, Novi couldn't even make it close against top-rated Livonia Ladywood in last Friday's Class B district final.

Showcasing a team Novi Coach Bill Ayotte considers the best in the state. Ladywood's cagers tamed the Wildcats 73-22 for the district title.

"I'd be very surprised if anybody beats them the rest of the way. I think they might even be able to beat the all-star team you guys picked," Ayotte said, referring to the All-Area squad in this week's issue.

"They played the tightest defense Sue (Rasinske) has had on her all year," he added. "No one let her have the ball. When she did get it, she had one defensive player on her all the time, and if Sue got past her, they sent three more over to stop her."

Rasinske, who averages more points than Novi's team scored Friday, was held to 13 points.

Ayotte: 'We've done a lot better, we've come a lot farther than I expected this year, and I think that's a tribute to the way our team played this year. I'm extremely proud of the job they've done.'

"I thought Sandy Maloney played pretty well," Ayotte said, searching for bright spots. "She played about three quarters of the game and really scrapped out there."

"Lisa McCarthy did a very credible job of bringing the ball upcourt, even though they had a couple of much taller girls double-teaming her."

walloping Benedictine 56-22 on Thursday. After getting off to a slow start ("We hadn't played in 10 days — we were a little rusty," Ayotte explained.), the Wildcats held Benedictine to just eight second-half points. All but one Novi player scored in the rout.

Rasinske played long enough to pop in an easy 26 points and pick up 15 rebounds. Heath's outside shooting touch was sharp, and the senior forward finished with eight points.

The district loss capped a remarkable 18-4 season for Novi. The Wildcats' 11-3 record was second to Milford in Kensington Valley Conference standings.

"We've done a lot better, we've come a lot farther than I expected this year, and I think that's a tribute to the way our team played this year," Ayotte said. "I'm extremely proud of the job they've done."

As for Lawton, word on the knee injury she picked up two weeks ago is bad. It appears likely she will miss much, if not all, of volleyball season.

Rec Briefs

EQUIPMENT SALE: If you have any used sports and/or recreation equipment you want to sell, bring it to the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 7, from 6-8 p.m.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual "Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale" at the Community Building on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to report Friday night may register Saturday from 8-9 a.m. The seller sets the price of the items, and the Parks and Rec Department retains 15 percent of the price of all items sold. All equipment must be in reasonably good condition; the Parks and Recreation staff reserves the right to refuse unusable items.

For more information call Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

LIONS GAME: The Novi Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to the Lions' Monday night football game against the world champion Los Angeles Raiders on Monday, December 10.

Tickets are priced at \$24 per person, which includes a burger, fries and drink at the Goat Farm, refreshments on the bus, ticket to the game and transportation to the Silverdome via bus.

The group will meet at the Goat Farm Tavern at 6:15 p.m. The bus leaves at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. The trip is being offered in conjunction with the Goat Farm Tavern.

CHEERLEADING COACH: Walled Lake Western High School is in need of someone with cheerleading experience or interest to serve as the junior varsity varsity cheerleader sponsor.

Principal Richard Smith said salary for the position would depend on experience. He noted he would accept two co-sponsors — one handling junior varsity and the other varsity.

Smith said he wants to fill the positions immediately. Anyone interested should contact him at 624-5020.

Wildcat mat team depends on seniors

NOVI — While second-year coach Tom Fritz will be fielding 53 wrestlers for varsity and reserve action this winter — the biggest turnout ever at Novi High School, not one of them has the mass to be the team's heavyweight.

"We don't have anybody who weighs over 198 pounds," the popular coach moans. "I don't know where the big kids are hiding. We're going to have to do a lot of shuffling so it doesn't hurt us too much."

Four seniors in particular will be expected to give Novi some momentum in a tough league for wrestlers. They include 132-pounder Mike Vincent, 138-pounder Charlie Brown, 167-pounder Dave Weber and 185-pounder Ed Maresh.

Strangely, Vincent and Maresh will be wrestling lighter than they did last season. Last March, Maresh won the KVC 198-pound championship. But this year, he has already trimmed down to 190 pounds. Mike Vincent, like Maresh a Class B regional qualifier last season, lettered at 138 pounds last season and will drop to 132 this year.

One of the Wildcats' best wrestlers last season, Brown has improved his strength and skills. "He's primed," Fritz says.

Other returning lettermen include 105-pounder Mike Paquette, 112-pounder Nick Weaver, much-

improved Darrin Beyea at 119 pounds and Chuck Fritz at 145.

Several spots on the varsity roster are up for grabs — at 98 pounds, sophomore Dean Casolos and Scott Brown, a muscular freshman, will see duty. Junior Luchito Mejia has looked promising at 105 and may see action with some lineup juggling.

At 126, the field is "wide open," says Fritz. Junior Bill Huotari has the edge in conditioning, freshman Tom Boschma offers the longest future, sophomore Dave Senkdel is the strongest entry and Chris Crowley brings the most experience.

At 155 pounds, the field is similarly crowded. Seniors Chris Bledsoe and Brian Waack, and junior Ken Saylor have some experience, while junior Keith Motyka will provide some good competition.

Junior Bruce Patera, a 198-pounder, has been lifting weights to improve his power and should help the Wildcats at that weight class, and occasionally at heavyweight. Sophomore Mike Bobbisch, a 191-pounder, could help the team in the upper weights as well.

There are several wrestlers who promise to emerge as big factors with a little more seasoning. One is freshman Brett Keir, now around 166 pounds and strong. Senior Scott Borg, a hard-working quick learner, will help the team at 145. Freshman Matt

Brinker, who comes from a family of excellent wrestlers, now weighs in at around 132.

Altogether there are 20 freshmen on the team, all from a class Fritz thinks is the most athletically promising in a long time. "They have some good kids in that class," Fritz points out. "By the time they get up around their junior and senior years, people are really going to start noticing Novi."

Fritz says Howell and Hartland again will be Novi's biggest obstacles for a Kensington Valley Conference title. "But we're gunning for 'em," he adds. "I'll guarantee we finish better than we did last year. Our seniors will do a good job and our younger wrestlers will be tough."

With eight seniors filling the 13 weight slots, Fritz thinks his team's age works in his favor. "Seniors' bodies are just a bit more developed than sophomores and freshmen. That's going to help us."

"We've got a good bunch of people," he concludes. "We're not afraid of going to Class A, although we could have done better in Class B. We've got four kids who could go to state, and I'm pleased with what I've seen so far."

The Wildcats open their season at the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational on Thursday, December 6, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All-Area team talented

Continued from 5

SUE BAGLOW proved admirably. The senior averaged 7.5 points, six rebounds, five assists and four steals this season. "This year, a lot of the burden was put on Sue with the loss of Val and Nancy Leach," stated Stienen. "She really became a leader on the floor for us."

Another player who moved to the front when her team needed it was Redskin TANIA STRACHAN, who lead Milford in scoring (10.2) and rebounding (8.5). "She's one of the hardest working kids I've ever had," said Palmer of his senior forward. "She's really carried our ball club since our injuries."

SHELLY WATSON led Whitmore Lake to a district title this season by averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds per game. The sophomore led the Tri-County Conference in both those categories to earn All-Conference

honors. "She is real smooth — very agile and quick," explained Mariann Martin, Whitmore Lake's coach. "She's good enough to get a full scholarship to a big college."

Lakeland's KRISTIN HAUPT was an important factor in the Eagles' third-place finish in the KVC. "We wouldn't have won 10 games without her," stated Lakeland coach George Heitsch. "She's a very hard worker and hustles all the time." A four-year starter at Lakeland, Haupt averaged 10.8 points, four steals and two assists per game in 1984.

Another senior whose all-around game earned her second-team honors is Novi's SHERRY LAWTON. The 5-9 guard/forward averaged 10.6 points and 11 rebounds per outing. "She's given us a lot of consistency this year," said Ayotte. "She's our best defensive ballplayer. Game in and game out, we asked her to do a lot of different things for us, and she carried them out."

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We at Sliger-Livingston Publications are pleased to publish this collection of recipes provided by you, our readers.

This marks the second year that we have asked for your assistance in this venture. Again, you came through beautifully, submitting your tastiest kitchen-tested recipes.

From appetizers to main dishes and desserts, this collection is superb — thanks to you who took the time to send in your favorite recipes.

We are also grateful to those who agreed to be featured in this year's special photographs. These fine people even agreed to make their recipe so that they could show you how it should look. A special thank you goes out to them.

Without you, faithful readers, this publication would not have been possible. Thanks again for sharing. Enjoy!

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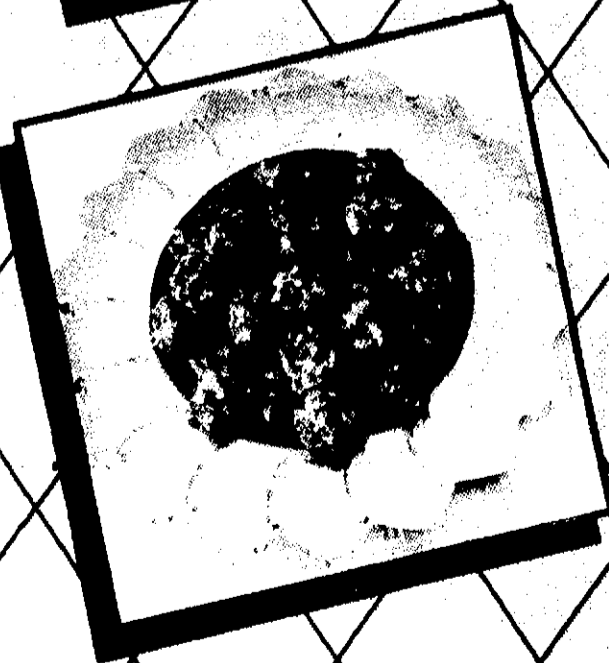
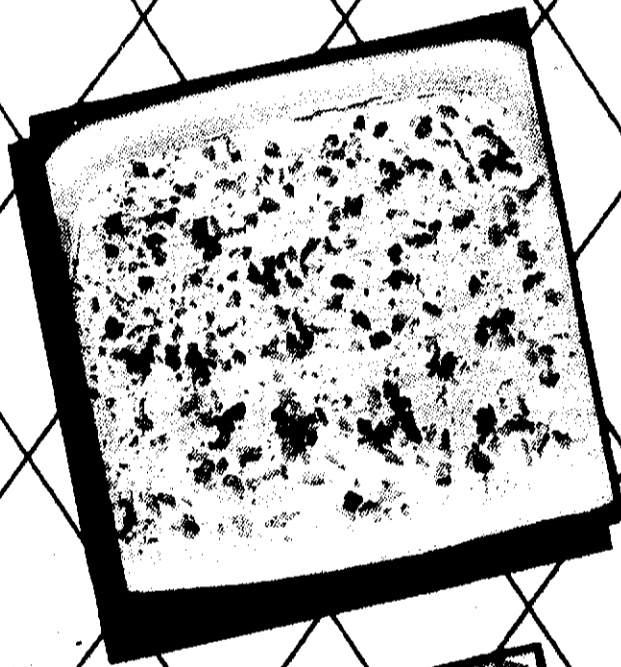
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Holidays

Recipes from you to us ...
to you





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SPINACH BALLS

Two packages (10 ounces each) frozen, chopped spinach
One package (six ounces) chicken-flavored Stove Top Stuffing
One cup grated parmesan cheese
Six eggs, lightly beaten
Three-quarters cup melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook spinach according to package directions, drain and squeeze. In medium bowl combine spinach, stuffing mix, parmesan cheese, eggs and salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and roll into balls the size of large marbles, about one and one-half inch in diameter. Place on cookie sheet and freeze. After balls are completely frozen, put in plastic bags and freeze. To serve, place frozen balls on cookie sheet and bake at 350 10-15 minutes, or seven to 10 minutes unfrozen. Makes about 80 balls.

Valley Deruy
Brighton

TACO DIP

Layer in casserole dish according to numbers.

1. Layer one-pound of hamburger cooked and mixed with a package of Lawry's taco seasoning (follow package directions)
2. Layer one large size can of refried



Valley Deruy of Brighton makes her Spinach Balls ahead for the holidays and freezes them

3. Layer one package shredded cheese (cheddar or your choice)
- Fourth layer-sour cream

Garnish with black olive slices. This can be made the night before and cooked before serving. Bake one-half hour at 350 degrees or three-quarters of an hour if cold from refrigerator.

Debbie Albright
Northville

CHEESE BAKE

Two cups lightly salted sweet

Appetizers

Spread onions over crackers. Spread on grated cheddar. Combine milk, eggs, salt, red pepper, and pour over ingredients in pan. Sprinkle on balance of crackers. Top with light layer of parmesan and paprika.
Bake for 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

Sue McClain
Northville

CHEESE BALLS

Cream the contents of: One five-ounce jar sharp spreading cheese (like Old English) Three Tablespoons butter

Sprinkle over the above: One-half teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon paprika

Add and blend well: Three-quarters cup all-purpose flour

When well blended, pinch off pieces of dough and form them into small balls. Space them evenly on a large cookie sheet. They should be chilled for about an hour but they may be baked at once. Bake the balls in a moderately hot oven — 400 degrees — for about 10 minutes. Serve them hot or cold. Yield: 40 or more.

Miss Grace Potts
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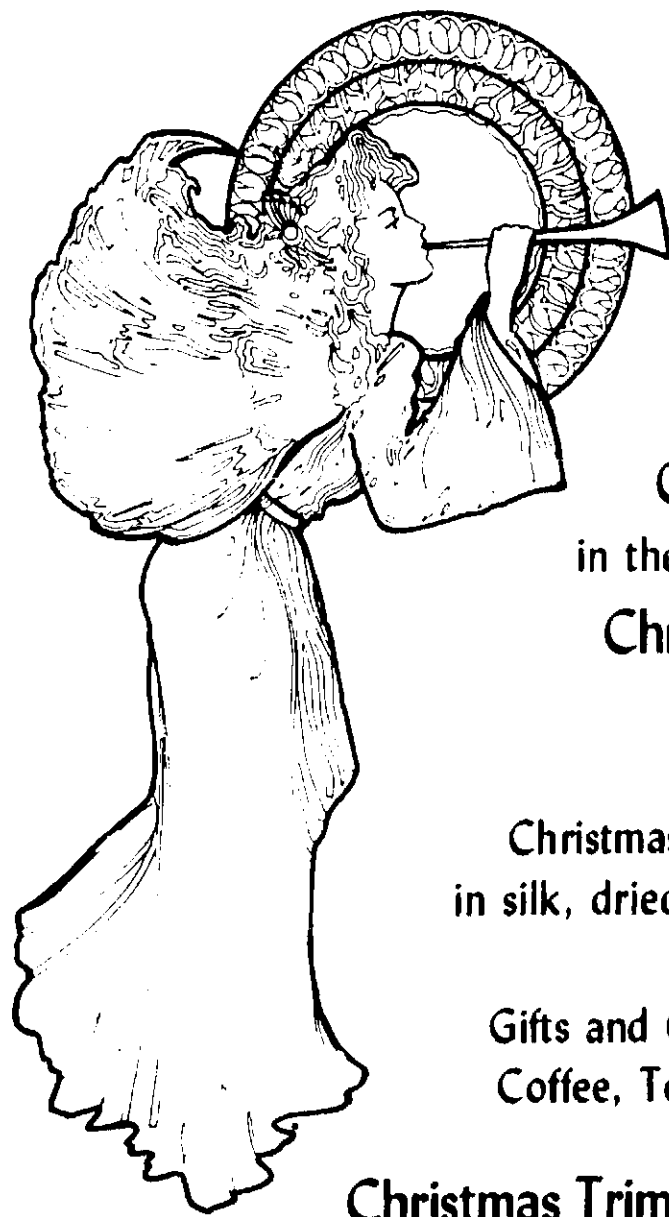
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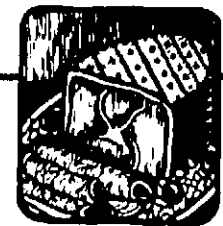
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41/Holidays

Entrees



ROAST STYLE BRISKET OF BEEF

One six to eight pound beef brisket (flat cut)
Three Tablespoons cooking oil
Four stalks celery, including leaves, chopped up
Two rounded teaspoons beef bouillon
One large green pepper, chopped
One Tablespoon finely chopped cloves of garlic OR
One teaspoon garlic powder
Three medium onions, chopped
One-half teaspoon fresh milled pepper
Two cups dry red wine
Two one-pound cans of small whole potatoes, drained
11 carrots, cut in half
11 parsnips, cut in half

Garnishment:
One bunch parsley
Two medium size ripe tomatoes

Trim off any excess fat and brown meat well in roasting pan or dutch oven on both sides in cooking oil. Remove meat from pot. Cook up onions, celery and green peppers plus one diced carrot and one diced parsnip so that they are all well browned. Fat side up, sprinkle the meat with the garlic, beef bouillon and pepper. Then take one-half of the fried mixture and place underneath the roast in the roasting pan. Place the other half of the fried mixture on top of the roast. Put in dutch oven or roasting pan with a covered top. Add wine. Put in 325 oven and cook for three to three and one-half hours. When the roast has been cooking for three to three and one-half hours and appears almost done, add more liquid, if necessary. Add the carrots, parsnips and potatoes and cook for approximately 30 minutes. (Meat should be fork tender). When the roast is done, remove from pan, wait 20 minutes, then slice the meat across the grain. Taste the meat and adjust the flavorings. Garnish with parsley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with the cooked potatoes, carrots and parsnips and remaining juices. If you wish, you may cook this the night before and reheat the next day. *This recipe by Mr. Camden took first-prize honors in the National Beef Cook-Off Contest.*

Howard Camden
West Bloomfield

BEEF 'N CHEESE CRESCENTS

One pound ground beef
One-quarter cup chopped onion
Three-quarters cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
Six slices American cheese
Two (eight-ounce) cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
Two teaspoons toasted sesame seeds

Ann L. Fouty
Ypsilanti

December 5, 1984



Heat oven to 375. Brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in barbecue sauce; set aside. Unroll dough into four long rectangles on ungreased cookie sheet. Overlap long sides, firmly press perforations and edges to seal. Pat to form 15x13 rectangle.

Spread meat mixture lengthwise in a four-inch wide strip, down center of dough to within one inch of ends. Top meat mixture with cheese slices. Fold shorter sides of dough one inch over filling. Bring long sides of dough over filling, overlapping edges; pinch edges to seal. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand five minutes before serving.

Sue Schellenberg
Highland

BEEF VEGETABLE BAKE

Two pounds ground beef
One and one-half cup soft bread crumbs
Two eggs
Two (eight-ounce) cans tomato sauce
Two teaspoons salt
One and one-half teaspoon chili powder
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne
One (10-ounce) package frozen carrots and peas
One (10-ounce) package frozen corn
One-quarter teaspoon garlic salt
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-quarters cup shredded process American cheese

Combine beef, bread crumbs, eggs, one can tomato sauce, salt, chili powder and cayenne. Press into a two-quart casserole, building up the sides to shape a well in center. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 20 minutes.

Run hot water over vegetables to separate them; drain. Season with garlic salt and salt. Place in center of hot meat. Pour remaining tomato sauce over loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 20 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake five minutes, or until cheese is melted. Makes six to eight servings.

Ann L. Fouty
Ypsilanti

December 5, 1984

TURKEY CRUNCH

Four cups cubed turkey
Two cups diced celery
Two cans cream chicken soup
One cup diced cheddar cheese
Two cans egg noodles
One and one-half cups mayonnaise
One chopped green pepper
Four tablespoons chopped onions
Four tablespoons lemon juice
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Mix and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees

Clara Calkins
Milford

LIVELY LEMON CASSEROLE

One-third cup butter or margarine
One-third cup ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice
Two teaspoons Wyler's chicken flavor instant bouillon OR two chicken flavor bouillon cubes
One teaspoon tabasco pepper sauce
One cup cooked rice
One (ten-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
One cup (four ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
Eight fish fillets (about two pounds), fresh or frozen, thawed
Paprika

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In small saucepan, melt butter, add ReaLemon, bouillon, and tabasco. Heat slowly until bouillon dissolves, set aside. In medium bowl, combine rice, broccoli, cheese, and one-

quarter cup lemon butter sauce, mix well.

Line bottom of shallow baking pan with half of the broccoli mixture, cover with fish, then with remaining broccoli mixture. Pour remaining sauce over mixture. Bake 25 minutes. Garnish with paprika. Makes eight servings.

Marilyn J. Clark
South Lyon

HAM AND CHEESE FILLED ROLLS

One pound sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
Four cups ground, cooked ham
One-half green pepper, ground
One large onion, ground
One Tablespoon prepared mustard
One small can tomato sauce
Three-quarters stick butter, melted
Pepperidge Farm Brown and Serve rolls (oblong ones) or hamburger buns

Mix first six ingredients, add butter and stir. If using Pepperidge Farm rolls, cut lengthwise, dig out soft insides, fill with spread and bake. If using hamburger buns, spread each half to the edges with spread and bake; 350 for 25-30 minutes. Spread will keep up to two weeks in refrigerator.

Betty Wright
Northville



Entrees



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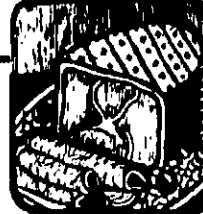
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Entrees



ZILNIC
(Fall's end to garden greens)

Fry well:
One or two pounds bacon, drain
Five pounds pork, season
Two pounds veal or beef if desired
Seasonings:
Salt, pepper, garlic salt, onion salt and celery salt

Keep draining all segments and use juices for next steps.

Fry:
Four bundles green onions, cut small
20 bell peppers, cut small
10-20 other combinations of peppers (yellow, hot, long)
Four bundles leeks, cut small and washed well

Fry and drain all items and place everything together in large pot. Now cut or cube one-half or three-quarters peck green tomatoes, boil for 20 minutes in juices. Drain and mix together with all of the above. Add okra if desired.

Preheat oven to 350. Roll out bread dough or pizza dough. Overlay pan, cookie sheet, oblong cake pan, square pan, pie tin, etc.

Butter and flour bottom of pan. Fill with one inch to three inches of drained filling. Top with another rolled out dough lid, roll overlap for a crust.

Before putting on lid, sprinkle with hot pepper seeds if you like a warm winter serving.

Bake for 30 minutes then remove from oven — butter complete top and crust edges. Return to oven for 15 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Serve warm.

Cut in dinner size portions and freeze in foil. Take out in winter and microwave for 10 minutes, paper towel cover, frozen.

Freeze juices in ice cube tray — when frozen, bag. Use as a stock for soups. Never a garden frost waste.


Makes two quarts or more stock and at least four to six trays of dinners. Serves 30 or more meals.

Roll out 6x6 squares — fill and bring up corners and twist. Makes golden bags of gold. Tie braid rope around bread, bake and serve single servings for mini-decorated dinner.

If you are a bread dunker, use french bread or crazy sticks and dip in stock juices.

*Florence Bundoff
Walled Lake*

Entrees



STAY-ABED STEW

Mix these ingredients together in a casserole dish that has a tight lid.

Two pounds beef stew meat, cubed
One can of tiny peas
One cup sliced carrots
Two chopped onions
One teaspoon salt, dash of pepper
One can cream of celery (or mushroom or tomato) soup and thinned with one-half cup water
One big raw potato, sliced
Piece of bay leaf

Put the lid on and put the casserole in a 275 degree oven. Now the stew will cook happily all by itself and be done in five hours. Five to six servings.

*Sue McClain
Northville*

**PILLSBURY SAVORY
CRESCENT CHICKEN SQUARES**

Three ounces cream cheese, softened
Three tablespoons margarine, melted (reserve part for later)
Two cups cooked, cubed chicken or two, five-ounce cans boned chicken
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Two Tablespoon milk
One Tablespoon chopped onion
One Tablespoon chopped chives
One Tablespoon chopped pimiento (optional)
One eight-ounce can Pillsbury refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
One-half cup seasoned croutons, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, blend cream cheese and two Tablespoons margarine (reserve one tablespoon) until smooth. Add the next seven ingredients, mix well.

Separate crescent dough into four rectangles, firmly press perforations to seal together. Cut rectangles in half to make eight squares. Spoon a little less than one-quarter cup meat mixture onto center of each square. Pull four corners of dough to top center of chicken mixture, twist slightly and seal all edges firmly.

Brush tops with reserved one tablespoon margarine. Sprinkle crushed croutons over the tops. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes eight chicken squares.

*Karen Hill
Northville*

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Holidays 7

Entrees

GOOP (Easy Skillet Casserole)

One pound ground beef
One small onion, chopped
Two cans Campbell's Chicken Gumbo Soup
One cup rice
Two cups water
Optional: Ripe tomato or catsup

In a large skillet brown ground beef with onion, seasoning to taste. Add both cans of soup, rice and water. Cover and cook for 20-30 minutes or until water is absorbed by rice. Tomato may be added while mixture is simmering. Serve with a vegetable or salad for a delicious, hearty, hot meal.

Pat Chapman
South Lyon

CHICKEN LIKE THE COLONEL'S

Two packages mild Italian salad dressing (dry)
Three Tablespoons flour
Two teaspoons salt
One-quarter cup lemon juice
Two Tablespoons margarine
Three pounds fryer chicken, cut up

Mix all ingredients to form paste and spread evenly over chicken pieces, stack in bowl, cover and refrigerate at least two hours, or

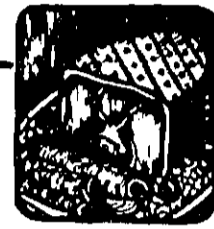
better yet, overnight. About one hour before serving, heat one and one-half pints cooking oil in heavy nine-inch saucepan to a temperature of 425. Put two cups milk, Club soda or beer in a deep narrow bowl and dip each chicken piece in the liquid letting excess drip off. Dust lightly, but evenly, in a good brand of pancake flour. Dry pieces a few minutes without letting them touch each other. Fry a few pieces at a time. Place on cookie sheet without letting them touch and bake uncovered at 350 for 30 minutes.

Sue Schellenberg
Highland

CHILI IN A SKILLET

One pound ground beef
One medium onion, chopped
Two tablespoons chili powder
One teaspoon salt
One dash pepper
One large can tomatoes, drained
Two cans (15½ ounces each) kidney beans, undrained
Eggs, if desired

In a large skillet, brown beef and



cook onion with chili, salt, and pepper until tender (use shortening if necessary). Stir to separate meat. Add tomatoes and beans, pouring off extra grease if necessary. Cook over low heat 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Eggs can be poached in mixture with skillet covered or dish can be served with fried eggs if desired. Makes six (one cup) servings.

Dick Forbes
Brighton

HAM ROLLS

Six-seven cups ground cooked ham
Two pounds whole hog sausage

Carol Parrott
Novi



Three cups graham cracker crumbs
Two cups undiluted evaporated milk
Three eggs, slightly beaten

Use hands to mix thoroughly. Use one-half cup mix for each roll, make oblong. Place in pan so they just barely touch. Makes 24 rolls. Pour sauce over and bake one hour at 400. Baste with sauce (see below) during cooking.

They freeze well and slices make good sandwiches from leftovers.

HAM ROLL SAUCE

Two cans undiluted tomato soup
Three-quarters cup vinegar
Two cups brown sugar, packed
Two teaspoons dry mustard

Mix sugar with mustard before adding to liquid. Stir thoroughly. Spoon over rolls.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

Mix well:
Two cups sugar
One cup oil
Three eggs
Three teaspoons vanilla

Add:
Two cups coarsely grated zucchini, unpeeled and closely packed

Sift together and add:
Two cups flour
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder
Two teaspoons soda
Three teaspoons cinnamon
One teaspoon salt

Add one cup of nuts if desired. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake at 350 for one hour.

Joanne McNary
Novi

FRUIT AND NUT OATCAKES (muffins)

One egg
Three-quarters cup milk
One-half cup safflower oil
One cup raisins
One apple, finely chopped
One-half cup walnuts
One cup whole wheat flour
One cup oats
One-third cup brown sugar



Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon sea salt
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 muffin cups. Beat egg, milk, and oil together. Stir in raisins and nuts and apple. Stir together remaining ingredients. Add all at once to the egg mixture, stirring just until flour is moistened.

Fill muffin tins about three-quarters full. Bake about 20 minutes. Immediately remove from pan.

Carole Crain
Schoolcraft College

Breads

STRUSEL COFFEE CAKE

Strusel mixture:
Mix before making cake:
One-half cup brown sugar
Two teaspoons cinnamon
Two Tablespoons flour
Two Tablespoons liquid shortening
One-half cup chopped nuts
Set aside

In large bowl sift:
One and one-half cup flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Three-quarter cup sugar

Cut in one-quarter cup shortening or margarine. Add one egg to three-quarter cup milk in two-cup measuring cup. Blend together and add to dry ingredients.

Spread half of batter in greased 6x10 inch pan. Sprinkle with half of strusel mixture. Spread rest of batter in pan and top with strusel. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool slightly before cutting.

Linda McVicar
Novi



HOLIDAY NUT BREAD

Combine and mix well:
Three cups sifted white flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One and one-half cups whole wheat flour
One and one-half teaspoon soda

Add to above mixture:
One and one-half cup chopped nut meats
Three cups buttermilk or sour milk

Mix just until flour is dampened. Pour into two greased 5x9 inch loaf pans, and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Good with cream cheese spread.

Milfred Perkins
Howell



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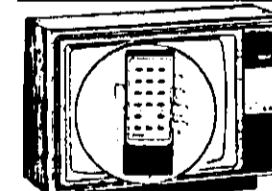

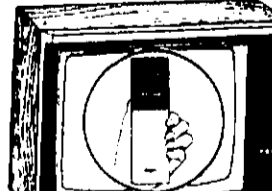
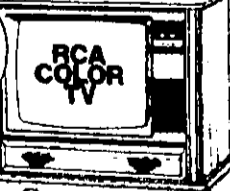


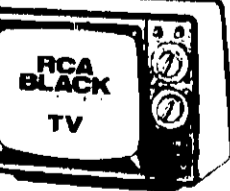
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 South Lyon

Breads

HEARTY SOURDOUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS

One package dry yeast dissolved in one-quarter cup warm water
One cup milk, scalded
One-half cup rolled oats
One-quarter cup wheat germ
One cup sourdough starter, room temperature
One and one-half cups whole wheat flour
Three Tablespoons honey or maple syrup
One teaspoon salt
Two to two and one-half cups unbleached white flour
Corn meal

(Optional: one cup raisins and/or one and one-half teaspoon cinnamon)

Dissolve yeast in warm water and set aside to proof. Place rolled oats and wheat germ in a large bowl and cover with hot, scalded milk. When cooled to near room temperature, add sourdough starter, whole wheat flour, honey or maple syrup, and salt. Also add raisins and/or cin-

namon if desired. Stir ingredients to form a thick batter. Blend in approximately two cups of the unbleached flour to form a stiff dough and turn out onto a floured surface.

Knead for five minutes, adding remaining unbleached flour as required to prevent sticking. Place dough in a greased bowl, cover bowl with a damp cloth, and let dough rise in a warm place until doubled in size (approximately one and one-half hours).

When doubled, punch down dough and roll out half-inch thick on a floured surface. Cut out in three inch circles and place on a ookie sheet sprinkled with corn meal.

Let muffins rise an additional 20 minutes and then place on a lightly greased electric griddle which has been pre-heated to 275. Loosely cover griddle with aluminum foil or a metal lid (allowing steam to escape) and cook for 15 minutes per side. Muffins will be lightly browned when done. Remove and place on wire rack to cool.

Makes approximately 22 three-inch round English muffins.

To serve, split the muffins in half and brown in a toaster. Spread with butter while hot and enjoy. Great with fresh fruit and cheese. Extra muffins can be frozen for later use.

Don Tinson II
Brighton



Don Tinson of Brighton makes a batch of Hearty Sourdough English Muffins and freezes part of them to have on hand

with powdered sugar, cinnamon mixture.

This is the famous Polish jelly-filled bun eaten before Ash Wednesday.

Makes at least two dozen.

Mary Malinowski
Brighton

NO KNEAD TWISTS

Combine:
One-half cup margarine
Three Tablespoons sugar
One and one-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup scalded milk

Add two cakes compressed yeast, crumbled OR two packages dry granular yeast dissolved in one-quarter cup lukewarm water. Mix well.

Blend in one and one-half cups flour and beat until smooth. Mix in one and one-half cups more flour. Cover and let rise for 15 minutes. Add three eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Let rise in a warm place, covered with wax paper for about one hour. The dough will be soft and moist. Take tablespoons scooped off and dip (cover completely) in a mixture of: three-quarters cup chopped nuts (any kind), one-half cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Twist dough once and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes. Makes two dozen twists.

Carol Vereecke
Brighton



December 5, 1984

Veggies



HOWARD'S CAESAR SALAD

One clove of garlic
One-half cup imported top quality olive oil
One cup garlic croutons
One large head Romaine lettuce
One Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
One-half teaspoon Coleman Mustard
Two-thirds cup fresh-grated imported parmesan cheese
Fresh milled pepper
Two coddled or fresh egg yolks
Juice of one lemon
One dash tabasco
Four filets of anchovies (optional)

In a large wooden bowl, add the olive oil, one-half teaspoon fresh milled pepper, two egg yolks, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, tabasco, anchovies, and one-half of the parmesan cheese. Finely chop the garlic clove and add to the mixture. Take a wooden spoon and thoroughly mash the anchovies in the mixture. Stir the mixture well. Taste the dressing and adjust if you desire. If you want it tarter, add more lemon; if it is too tart, add a little sugar. If you want it spicier, add more tabasco. If you have made any adjustments, mix again. Add the washed and dried Romaine lettuce, which has been broken into bite size pieces. Add the croutons. Mix well so all the leaves have some of the mixture on them. Divide the mixture into four serving plates. Top with the remaining parmesan cheese. Give a good dash of milled pepper on the parmesan cheese. If you desire, you may add one cherry tomato, a quarter wedge of a hard-boiled egg and a couple of anchovies on top of the salad for garnishment and additional taste. Serves four generous portions.

Howard Camden
West Bloomfield

YOGURT FRUIT SALAD

• Two cartons vanilla yogurt
One carton dutch apple yogurt

Mix yogurts together and add as many as needed to make thick consistency: Apples, diced; grapes, diced; walnuts, chopped.
Add cinnamon to taste. Top with granola when ready to serve.

Sue McClain
Northville

Colleen Haseltine
Howell

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Veggies

ZUCCHINI FRITTERS

One large or two small zucchini
Four Tablespoons flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One four-ounce package shredded mozzarella cheese
One four-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese
One egg

separate bowl mix corn bread mix and oleo. Spread on top of corn and bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes.

John A. Johnson
Farmington

MARINATED SALAD

One head cauliflower, cut into dip-size pieces
One bunch broccoli, cut into dip-size pieces
One package fresh mushrooms, sliced
Four carrots, peeled and sliced long way
One large red onion sliced (optional)
Two green peppers, sliced
One package cherry tomatoes
One large package radishes

Peel and shred zucchini. Add all ingredients and mix well. Let stand about 10 minutes and mix again. Drop by tablespoons in hot oil or grease to form three-inch patties. Fry till golden brown on each side. Makes about 15.

Barbara Mancinelli
South Lyon

SCALLOPED CORN

One can vacuum packed whole kernel corn
One can creamed corn
One cup sour cream
Two eggs
One box Jiffy Corn Bread mix
One-half cup melted oleo

Mix all above in large bowl. One hour before serving mix one package Good Season Italian dressing mix with one-quarter cup vinegar, two tablespoons water, two-third cup salad oil. Add to vegetables and stir well. Serves 15 to 20 people.

Pat Kleinsteuber
Hell, Michigan

Mistletoe Punch

1 Bottle of Whiskey Sour Mix
1 Bottle of Strawberry Daiquiri Mix
1 Fifth White Rum
1 Fifth Cold Duck
1 Quart Bottle of 7-Up

Pour rum and mixes over ice ring and stir. Just before serving slowly add cold duck and 7-up.
Serves 32, 5 oz. servings

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Deserts

PUMPKIN ROLL

Three eggs
One teaspoon lemon juice
Two teaspoons cinnamon
One cup sugar
Three-quarters cup flour
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup pumpkin
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs three minutes, gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add pumpkin and lemon juice, add flour, spices, baking powder, and salt. Mix well. Put on well-greased cookie sheet, 15x10x1, and bake 15 minutes at 375. Cool five minutes in pan, sprinkle top with some powdered sugar. Turn out on towel while still warm. Roll up in towel and let cool.

cream together cream cheese, sugar, butter, oleo and vanilla. Mix well. Unroll cool pumpkin roll, spread with filling, sprinkle on nuts. Reroll and chill about two-three hours.

Louise Dombrowski
South Lyon

DUNDEE CAKE

One cup sugar
One cup butter
Four eggs
Two Tablespoons orange juice
Two cups flour, not sifted
One teaspoon baking powder
One cup raisins
One-half cup cherries
One-half cup mixed fruit

Filling:
Three ounces cream cheese
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Four Tablespoons butter
One cup powdered sugar
One teaspoon oleo
One cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time, beat a little after each egg. Add orange juice, then flour and baking powder. Roll all fruit in flour and add last. Butter the pans, put a piece of paper on bottom. Bake at 275 for one and one-half hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cowill
Northville

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Holidays '13

Deserts

APPLE CRISP

Five to six cups peeled, cored, thinly sliced apples
Three-quarters cup quick-cooking rolled oats
Three-quarters cup brown sugar
One-half cup all-purpose flour
One-quarter teaspoon ground cinnamon
One-half cup butter or margarine

Arrange apples in greased 8x1½ inch round pan. Combine oats, sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Cut in butter. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes. Optional: one-quarter cup walnuts or sunflower seeds added with oats. This is great when served warm alongside a scoop of ice cream.

Pat Chapman
South Lyon



Pat Rice of Walled Lake says everyone asks her for the recipe for Chocolate or Lemon Layered Dessert

CHOCOLATE OR LEMON LAYERED DESSERT

Layer I:
One cup flour
One stick oleo
One-half cup chopped nuts
Mix and press into ungreased 9x13 baking pan or dish. Bake 15 minutes at 350. Cool.

Layer II:
Cream together one cup

powdered sugar and eight ounces softened cream cheese. Fold in one cup Cool Whip. Spread over cooled crust.



One-third cup Galliano
Two Tablespoons Vodka
Three egg whites
One-quarter cup sugar
One cup whipping cream
One nine-inch pastry shell, baked and cooled
Two orange slices (for decoration)

Layer III:
Two small packages instant pudding (lemon or chocolate)
Three cups milk

Mix at low speed for two minutes. Mixture will be thin. Spread over cream cheese layer. Cool to set.

Layer IV:
Spread the rest of the Cool Whip (regular size) over pudding layer. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Cool two hours or more. Good dessert to take to gatherings. Can be made the day before and covered well.

Pat Rice
Walled Lake

HARVEY WALLBANGER PIE

One envelope unflavored gelatin
One-half cup sugar
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-half cup orange juice
One-quarter cup water
Two teaspoons lemon juice
Three slightly beaten egg yolks

Miss Grace Potts
Northville

In medium saucepan, combine gelatin, the one-half cup sugar and the salt. Add orange juice, water, lemon juice, and egg yolks. Mix well. Cook and stir over medium heat till gelatin dissolves and mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in the liqueur and vodka. Chill till partially set (mixture resemble unbeaten egg whites).

Beat egg whites will soft peaks form (tips curl over). Gradually add the remaining quarter-cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks (tips stand straight). Fold into partially set gelatin. Whip cream to soft peaks; fold into gelatin mixture. Chill mixture till it mounds when dropped from a spoon. Turn into cooled pastry shell. Chill till firm — four to five hours.

To garnish: make cut in each orange slice from center to peel — twist and interlock. Place atop pie. This is optional — doesn't have to be used.



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Deserts

CARROT CAKE

Two cups flour
One and one-half cups sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
Two teaspoons baking soda
One teaspoon mace (optional)
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-quarters cup buttermilk
One (8½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
One cup chopped nuts
One-half cup oil
Three eggs
One teaspoon mace (optional)
One-half teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons vanilla
One cup coconut
Two cups grated carrots

Combine dry ingredients, blend in oil, eggs and buttermilk. Add remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes. Frost with recipe below. This recipe is especially moist and delicious because of the buttermilk, pineapple and coconut.

CARROT CAKE FROSTING

One-half stick butter
Four ounces cream cheese
One-half box powdered sugar

Beat until creamy.



RUM CAKE

One yellow cake mix
One cup chopped nuts
One four-ounce box vanilla instant pudding
Four eggs
One-half cup cold water
One-half cup cooking oil
One-half cup dark rum

Sprinkle nuts in bottom of greased bundt pan. Mix all ingredients for four minutes and pour over nuts. Bake and then cool.

In a saucepan, mix one-quarter pound butter, one-half cup water and one cup sugar. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in one-half cup dark rum. Prick holes in cake and drizzle glaze over top, allowing it to soak in.

Sue Schellenberg
Highland

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

Mix together:
Two and one-half cups rhubarb
One and one-quarter cup sugar
Three Tablespoons flour

Beat together:
Three eggs
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One cup milk
Three Tablespoons melted butter

Put rhubarb mixture in bottom of pie crust, then pour egg mixture over rhubarb. Bake at 400 for five minutes, then 350 for 25-30 minutes. This pie is especially good served warm with cinnamon ice cream from Bill Knapp's.

PIE CRUST

One stick butter
One cup flour
One Tablespoon sugar

Mix in pie plate and pat with fork. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes.

Carol Parrott
Novi

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

One yellow cake mix (take out one cup before starting)
Bottom:
cake mix
One egg
One-quarter pound oleo, melted
Mix and pat into 9x13 pan with bottom buttered

Filling:
One large can Libby Pumpkin Pie Mix
Two eggs
Two-thirds cup milk
Pour over bottom mixture

Topping:
One cup cake mix
One-quarter cup sugar
Two Tablespoons cinnamon

Mix together, then mix in two Tablespoons melted oleo. Spread on top. Bake at 375 one hour or more (if in glass pan reduce heat to 350).

Valley Deruy
Brighton

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Treats



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One teaspoon vanilla
Four eggs, separated
One cup all-purpose flour
One and one-half cups Quaker oats
Two six-ounce packages chocolate chips
One and one-half cup chopped walnuts
Coconut to spread over the top

Beat the four egg whites until stiff, gradually beating in one cup of the brown sugar until stiff peaks form. Mix in the chocolate chips and let stand.

In another bowl cream butter and gradually add the other cup brown sugar. Beat until light, add vanilla and egg yolks. Then add flour and rolled oats. Spread in 9x13 pan (thoroughly greased). Spread meringue mixture over this. Sprinkle coconut over all. Bake at 350 for 35-45 minutes. Cool before cutting.

Vi Myers
Novi

CHOCOLATE WALNUT MERINGUE STRIPS

One cup butter or margarine
Two cups light brown sugar

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL COOKIES

Bring to boil:
One-quarter pound margarine
One-half cup milk



Two cup granulated sugar

Pour over the following and mix well:
Three cups oatmeal
One cup peanut butter
Seven Tablespoons cocoa
One teaspoon vanilla

Drop by spoonfuls on wax paper.
Optional: Add nuts and or raisins to the above.

Marjorie Lenhuser
Northville

PEANUT WHIRLS

One-half cup shortening
One cup sugar
One-half cup chunky peanut butter
One egg
One teaspoon vanilla
One and one-fourth cups flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon soda
Two Tablespoons milk
One package (six-ounce) chocolate chips

Cream shortening, sugar, peanut butter, egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Roll out cookie dough to rec-

tangle one-quarter inch thick (roll out on waxed paper to make jelly roll easier).

Melt chocolate bits over hot water and cool slightly. Spread on rolled cookie dough. Roll jelly roll fashion and chill one-half hour. Slice with a sharp knife into thin slices (one-eighth inch thick). Place on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Yields three to six dozen (depending on how thick you slice the dough).

Pat Chapman
South Lyon

BUTTER CRUNCH

One cup butter or margarine
Two Tablespoons water
Three-quarters cup chopped nuts
One and one-half cup sugar
One Tablespoon corn syrup
Four ounces semi-sweet chocolate bits

Combine sugar, butter, water and syrup. Cook until 290 degrees in heavy pan, pour in nuts, stir and pour into buttered pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces on top. When they melt, spread over candy with a knife. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts if desired. When cook, break into pieces.

Jane Watkins
Milford

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A. Lapaz. Get rave reviews at your next party in this Black Lapaz. Styled after an ancient African garment, the lapaz is one long band of fabric, sized according to height. Count the comments you'll get; it's dynamic! Black, Dryclean, \$38.

B. Vest. Pretty-up any outfit with cotton lace vest, whether it be a silk dress or a blouse with jeans. No

side seams to interrupt distinctive lace pattern. Offwhite, Dryclean. Size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. \$20

C. Jumpsuit. Coming and going Jumpsuit works either way: high neck, low back, or high back, low neck. Just adjust to suit your mood, your figure, your destination. Full in hips, pleated at waist, ends in dramatic "V" at ankle.

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D. Flutterby. Dress up jeans and top for a night on the town with the Sweatshirt Flutterby, a cocoon-style jacket of sweatshirt fleece. Features a boxed pleat down the back, falls open in front. Red/Cream/Black, Washable. \$35.

E. Cape. Versatile wool cape adds a touch of drama to pants, winter warmth to suits and blazers. Drape it casually over one shoulder, or belt it in front. Red/Camel/Herringbone, Wool blend, Dryclean. \$110.

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For Marcia Thorpe (left) and Janet Pray, clothing is more than just an interesting career — it's a way of life.

"Clothing is a greatly overlooked opportunity to show your creativity and individuality. It shouldn't be just

something to protect you from the elements," says Jan. "It should be comfortable, pretty, and most of all fun!"

And perhaps the best news of all for the growing entourage of clients, as Marcia puts it, "We're convinced that every woman can be attractive, no matter what figure flaws nature gave her. Our designs take into account the fact that we're not all five foot ten and pencil slim. Jan and I actually test the designs by wearing them while we work so we can add a snap here, a tuck there, so that when our final design goes out the door, it's attractive, it's comfortable, and it's exciting. And the woman who's wearing it knows that!"

You may have read about Jan and Marcia in the Detroit News or seen them on the art fair circuit or at local boutiques. Not only are their designs unique, but their philosophy as well: "If our customers aren't totally happy with our creations, we encourage them to bring them back for a full refund, no questions asked."

So far, the only returns have been satisfied women looking for another smashing outfit!

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