

Novi Highlights

Parent Ac

By JEANNE CLARK
624-1173

The Parents Advisory Council of the Novi School District will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, January 10, to review the vocational education program offered at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC).

SVOVEC Principal John Xenos will make a slide presentation and report on the special training in a variety of vocational areas which are offered at the school. Novi students are eligible to attend SVOVEC classes.

Programs offered at the center range from floral display and engine repair to welding and electronics to dental and medical technicians. Classes are also available in such areas as display design and landscaping.

All parents interested in helping their children decide about career opportunities should plan to attend the special meeting which is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

John Cas conveys visit release from hospitalization on East Lal Doilie /

Most American students eat good breakfast

Storm precautions

Homeowners and for any foul weather motorists in Michigan are advised by the State that which struck the Police emergency service state in January and division to take some February last year, winter storm precautions. Weather advisories are disseminated by govern-



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THE NOVI NEWS

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Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Novi joins opponents of EPA alternative

With a strongly worded resolution, the Novi City Council has officially joined the ranks of those opposing the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recommendation to enlarge existing waste treatment plants rather than build the so-called Super Sewer.

The resolution adopted Monday, January 8, calls for elected officials in Washington and Lansing to overturn Carter's no-growth urban policy and maintains that Super Sewer is suffering from political trade offs affected by Washington and Detroit.

It also states the EPA has disregarded testimony delivered at public hearings before preparing its environmental impact study. Though testimony at a recent public hearing on the study reportedly ran 95 percent against the plan recommended by the EPA, the officials' response was that it is in line with President Jimmy Carter's urban growth policy.

"We are agast at the ability of two federal bureaucrats to determine the fate of western Wayne and Oakland counties based upon an administrative reflection upon Carter's mandate of non-growth," the resolution continues.

It is "abundantly clear the plan developed by Wayne County (super sewer) is the preferred plan," the resolution states as further justification for overthrowing Carter's growth policy.

The resolution is the first official statement the city has made against the EPA recommendation, though city officials have earlier condemned the plan, saying it will not provide the sewer capacity the city will need for future growth.

The resolution comes on the heels of the January 4, EPA hearing on the Environmental Impact Statement where the alternatives to super sewer and their possible affects on the environment were weighed. Local officials attending the hearing indicated much of the testimony seemed to fall upon deaf ears.

Council Member Jim Shaw withheld his approval of the resolution, questioning the harshness of some phrases. But City Manager Ed Kriewall said Novi is not the only municipality using strong language opposing the EPA recommendation.

"The gloves are off. Today a SEMCOG committee stood up against this recommendation. This is not a coy game anymore. The primary factors in terms of why we opposed the recommendation are put forth and its not inappropriate to put them on the table."

Kriewall was speaking of a decision by the SEMCOG R2 committee to encourage the Wayne County Department of Public Works to continue engineering plans for super sewer. Kriewall expressed optimism that the momentum against the EPA recommendation is building.

The resolution was passed by the council on a 5-2 vote with Shaw and Guy Smith in opposition.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Wayne and Oakland County officials as well as U. S. Senators, Congressmen, the Governor, state senators and representatives, and President Jimmy Carter.

The decision to send Carter a copy of the resolution came after a motion by Council Member Martha Hoyer. "It's his policy and he should know we're criticizing it," Hoyer said. Mrs. Hoyer has not confined her criticism of Carter's non-growth plan to the council table.

In action taken separate from the council, Hoyer has fired off a letter to Carter, blasting the recent EPA hearing and the president's non-growth policy for the suburbs.

In her letter Hoyer called the EPA hearing a "farce and a scam." She suggested the environmental impact statement developed by the EPA is not factual and is "a piece of tripe and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

The council member criticized the president's no growth policy for usurping the rights of American public and local officials. As an example, she said persons can no longer choose to locate in Novi because sewers cannot be installed. As a result residents look to Detroit, Ferndale, or Oak Park where there is no breasting room, but where you can flush your toilet.

"The average American has always looked to his local officials first, but our job is growing increasingly difficult with the hand tying practices of the upper echelon of bureaucrats," Hoyer concluded.

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Feast of Epiphany

Christmas trees which once glowed with twinkling lights and tinsel took on a different aspect as they were burned in celebration of the feast of Epiphany last week. Novi residents took a step back from the black as they watched the flames engulf the Christmas trees. Residents were invited to mark the closing of the holiday season with the second annual burning of the trees at ecumenical services at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Sunday. A short service, followed by refreshments and a social period was sponsored by the Novi area churches.

Council bids police headquarters

Novi has awarded bids for the construction of the new police department, slated to go up one-quarter mile east of the high school on the municipal site. Ground breaking for the building has been set for Monday, January 15, at 10 a.m.

Following completion of the competitive bidding, the Novi City Council awarded the contract to Elgin Builders, Inc., of Southfield, for its low bid of about \$1.9 million.

Funding for the project was approved by the voters in 1977 when they authorized the city to issue bonds to cover construction costs. With excavating of the new department site slated to begin Monday, officials hope construction will be completed within 12 to 14 months.

The new facility is being planned since the Novi police have outgrown their current headquarters and the present prisoner holding area does not meet state police headquarters standards, according to Chief Lee BeGole.

BeGole told the Novi city council Monday that the only reason the state allows the police department to continue in its present location is that remedies are being planned.

The new police department will be a two-story building with the first floor for uniform and patrol divisions and related bureaus. The second floor will house the department administration, detective bureau, general services officers, youth bureau and undercover officers.

Special features of the new department include separate garages for maintenance of police vehicles, a small crime laboratory to process evidence and an entrance to transport prisoners directly through the garage to an entry leading to the booking room.

Officers will enjoy a separate lounge, luncheon, report writing room, and shower facilities with a multi-purpose exercise room.

The department will have a briefing room where officers will be briefed before going on duty and debriefed when going off duty. It also will have a multi-purpose room designed to keep the building and communication network operating during emergencies, breakdowns or power failures.

To help store evidence until a trial there will be a property room. Another feature will be an arms room and a number of monitoring devices.

Before approving the low bid there was some discussion from the council concerning the need for jail cells in the new department. Plans for the building call for four cells to be constructed and a shell which could house four additional cells if necessary.

Council member Pat Karczewich asked whether the city would be getting into a similar situation to that faced by Detroit, where it has ability to use county facilities, but instead operates its own jail.

The architect explained the jail cells designed for the new facility are not intended to hold prisoners for more than 48 hours. "We never intend to operate a jail here. We fully intend to use the county facility," the architect assured the council.

He explained the shell for the additional cells would probably be used as storage area until the city needs the additional jail space. Outside walls, roofing and a concrete floor slab would comprise the shell, he explained.

Council member Robert Schmid questioned the architect on the energy conservation concepts employed in designing the building. The architect explained the building was designed under rigid standards and has the best energy conservation design possible.

It was further explained that plans for a pistol range under the new police headquarters were scrapped at this time because they were not considered financially feasible. However, the architect indicated the city still could build the range under the community building planned on the site or a court house which also may be constructed.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie indicated the city may be interested in developing a shooting range which could be used as a recreational activity for residents as well as an educational area for police.

Teacher cuts likely for next year

Members of the Novi School Board were warned last week that it may be necessary to lay off between six to nine teachers next year when other teachers return from leaves of absence.

The lay offs will be necessary to bring the size of the faculty in line with student enrollment.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board that six teachers who are presently on leaves of absence are planning to return to the classroom next year. Their anticipated return may make it necessary to terminate the employment of newer teachers in the district, indicated the superintendent.

Teachers remain on a probationary status during their first two years of employment, reported Kratz after the meeting, and may be "bumped" when tenured teachers return.

The only other alternative is to increase the size of the faculty, an option which may be impossible under the district's current financial constraints.

Kratz said the board will be forced to make some decisions about lay offs to notify teachers of impending lay offs as soon as possible after the March 16 board meeting. Teachers must be notified before April 1 under the terms of the contract.

The problem of determining just how many teachers must be laid off is complicated by the fact that teachers on leave are not required to notify the district of their intent to return to the classroom until July 1, even though the district must make a decision on laying off other teachers four months earlier.

Kratz explained after the meeting the district will attempt to "cover itself" by pink slipping as many teachers as will be necessary in the event that all the teachers on leave decide to return next year.

Kratz stated that teachers on leave are usually cooperative and attempt to inform the district of their intent to return to work as soon as possible. Teachers who do not notify the district of their intentions create problems because "we can't staff on a maybe," said Kratz.

Although just six teachers are expected to return from leaves next year, Kratz said that as many as nine teachers could be laid off because of declining enrollment in the elementary schools. He noted that enrollment was down in kindergarten classes at both the Village Oaks and Novi Woods elementary schools.

Kratz stated that he would be looking closely at future enrollment projections to determine which cuts are necessary and prepare recommendations regarding faculty for board consideration in the future.

Residents claim plant polluting

Residents of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, who have been fighting pollution of their lake for more than 10 years, now are looking at the Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant as the possible source of contamination.

The lake has been declared unfit for swimming since tests have shown coliform bacteria counts exceed the safety limit of 200. Coliform bacteria is a potentially hazardous group of bacteria associated with the intestinal tract.

In the past, residents have blamed lake pollution on the industrial property owners to the north of the subdivision. The city has since undertaken two projects to eliminate those sewage problems. Another suspected cause — drainage from houses — has been controlled by connecting the homes to sewers.

New residents believe they have information which shows the treatment plant is polluting their lake. "We have found a different source neither we nor the city new before," said a homeowners representative.

Armed with information gleaned from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) study on the so-called "super sewer" alternatives, the residents will appear at the Monday, January 22 Novi city council meeting to request action be taken on behalf of the subdivision.

Information in the EPA study states that during a 1976 study at a sampling station at Twelve Mile Road, the Michigan Water and Quality standards and guidelines for dissolved oxygen, phosphorus, nitrate ammonia, and dissolved solids were exceeded. The results were blamed on the wastewater treatment plant.

Beverly Birou, who was active in organizing the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision residents who attended a recent EPA hearing on the environmental impact study, explained the

City opens new offices

Novi's new city offices are scheduled to open for business today (Wednesday). City workers are expected to have completed the move from their old headquarters, which began Friday, January 5, and settled into the new location at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

Only the location of the city offices will be different, since city hall will retain its 349-4300 telephone number and office hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

At the new municipal site, residents will find city offices which previously were scattered in seven locations around the city. Departments found in the central office include the city manager, city clerk, finance director, assessor, building and safety department, and the water and sewer division of the department of public works.

The move represents the first step in a plan to consolidate all city offices, including the police department, on the 160-acre municipal site at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

The property, formerly the Fuerst Sister Farm, was purchased by Novi School District several years ago with the intent of creating a city-school complex. The Novi High School is located on a portion of the property, while the remainder of the site has been sold to the city and the Novi Library board.

City Manager Ed Kriewall told city council members Monday that most of the central administration equipment had been moved into the new offices by late Monday. The building department was scheduled to begin moving from its Grand River offices on Tuesday.

The move was conducted by city employees, who were aided by four employees of Mosher-Mead Consulting Engineers. Department of Public Works trucks were used to haul the larger pieces of furniture and file cabinets.

Residents will be able to get a look at the new facilities at the official ribbon-cutting scheduled for Monday, January 15, at 11 a.m. Construction of the facility was approved by the voters in 1977 when they approved the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund the \$246,000 project.

Continued on 9-A

Around Twelve Oaks

Problems cloud development of peripheral property

By PHIL JEROME

Recent ordinance changes have thrown development plans for the peripheral properties around the Twelve Oaks Mall into a state of confusion.

What's more, city officials are bracing for the possibility of several lawsuits as a means of ironing out the confusion.

About the only thing that is certain at this point in time is that the development on the peripheral properties which has already occurred will continue to exist.

What that means specifically is the McDonald's Restaurant on the 12 Mile frontage will remain in operation as will three stores—Sherwin's Shoes, La-Boy Chairs, and a Denny's Restaurant which is currently under construction—on a single parcel on the Novi Road frontage.

The first official victim in the confused state of affairs is the proposed Englander Triangle Store which was to have been located immediately west of the McDonald's Restaurant on the 12 Mile frontage.

The Novi Planning Board granted site plan approval for the Englander Triangle Store at its December 13 meeting. But that approval was rescinded by the planning board at last week's session.

The planners voted unanimously to rescind site plan approval after it was discovered that the proposed building was not in compliance with the regulations of the Regional Center (RC) ordinance.

Amendments to the RC ordinance which were approved by the city council in November stipulate a minimum building size of 50,000 square feet. The Englander Triangle Store encompassed just 38,000 square feet.

Planning Board Chairman John Roedel explained that it was necessary to rescind site plan approval because the board cannot approve a site plan which does not meet the city's zoning ordinances.

The 50,000 square foot requirement is just one of the problems confronting the proposed construction of an Englander Triangle Store on the peripheral property at the regional shopping center.

The second problem involves the fact that it is located on a lot line in the overall development plan. State law prohibits the construction of buildings on lot lines.

The problems being experienced by Englander Triangle represent only a portion of the problems being experienced with the overall development of the peripheral properties around the shopping center.

Those problems stem in part from ordinance changes approved by the city council late last year and the conflicts those changes create in the status of real estate negotiations for use of the peripheral properties.

Complicating matters further is a change in the companies responsible for development of the peripheral properties. Previously, the Dayton-Hudson real estate branch was in charge of the peripheral properties. But that responsibility passed over to the Taubman Company at the same time Dayton-Hudson divested itself of its mall management responsibilities in October.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall

reported that Dayton-Hudson had made some tentative commitments to prospective tenants which now may not be possible under the terms of the ordinance changes.

Those changes have jeopardized the status of several additional proposed tenants on the peripheral property.

One of the projects in jeopardy is a Sign of the Beefeater Restaurant which was to have been located on Novi Road near the Denny's Restaurant now under construction.

The 1,000 foot requirement between restaurants may also affect negotiations for a proposed Victoria Station Restaurant. Representatives for Victoria Station have applied to the city for a liquor license, but no site plans have been submitted.

Another proposed tenant which may be jeopardized is a Newton Furniture Store on the Novi Road frontage. It is the requirements of the lot splitting ordinance which have cast doubts on the Newton Furniture Store development.

What it all boils down to at the present time is a lot of confusion as to the status of future development. It also boils down to the possibility of litigation against the city for its ordinance changes and against either Dayton-Hudson or Taubman for not being able to live up to commitments in property negotiations.

Kriewall admits that there is a potential for litigation over the situation.

"Right now we're in a wait-see position," commented Kriewall. "We have to wait and see how the prospective tenants react to the new restrictions. There's also a possibility that the city council will consider some amendments to its new ordinance regulations."

Kriewall added, however, that the city would want to see some very concrete proposals for development of the peripheral property before agreeing to make any concessions in the way of further amendments.

"The council approved those changes as a reaction to what it viewed as a potential for some pretty intense commercial development," said the Novi city manager. "I doubt that they would be willing to back down on something like that. It is important to bringing about good development in the regional center area."

Novi planners to consider regional center rezonings

By PHIL JEROME

Concerned with protecting the integrity of the regional center area, the Novi Planning Board will hold a public hearing next Wednesday (January 17) to consider the rezoning of all property on the west side of Novi Road which presently bears a "business" zoning designation.

The public hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Involved in the proposed rezoning action are five parcels in the so-called regional center area—that area of land which generally is located around the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The five parcels which will be considered for rezoning include:

- A five-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road midway between I-96 and 12 Mile. The property is presently zoned B-3 (general business).
- A small parcel of land on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads. Construction of a Midas Muffler Shop is already underway on the .61 acre parcel which is presently zoned B-3.
- An L-shaped parcel which surrounds the Midas Muffler parcel and has frontage on both 12 Mile and Novi roads. (The 1.73 acre parcel is presently zoned B-1 local business).

—A parcel on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads which is owned by the Standard Oil Company. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman has reported that Standard Oil plans to locate a gas station on the 3.25 acre parcel which is presently zoned B-1.

—A 2.51 acre parcel on the north side of 12 Mile (west of Novi Road) which is presently zoned B-3. The property is owned by the Onan Generator Company which has already received site plan approval for construction of a sales and service facility.

In each case, the planning board has proposed that the parcel be rezoned to a

Regional Center (RC) zoning designation.

The public hearing to consider the rezoning of the parcels was set up by the planning board at the request of the city council. The planners are expected to make a recommendation on the rezonings at next week's public hearing. That recommendation will be forwarded to the city council which will make a decision on the proposed rezonings at a public hearing slated for Tuesday, February 13.

The proposed rezoning of the five parcels may be viewed as an attempt by both the planning board and the city council to protect the integrity of the regional center area.

Although they may or may not admit it, city officials tend to regard the existence of the five parcels already zoned with a "business" designation as a threat to carrying out the quality of development originally anticipated in the regional center area.

The Regional Center Master Plan, adopted by the planning board in 1976, envisions the assemblage of large parcels and major developments on the property surrounding the regional shopping center.

The city council's decision to adopt the Planning Development (PD) Options in November was a further commitment to that general concept of land use development.

In essence, the PD Options promote the assemblage of large parcels of land by offering inducements to major developments.

The existence of the five parcels with the "business" designations, however, could threaten the overall regional center development philosophy.

The Midas Muffler Shop on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads is a case in point. Most certainly a muffler shop is not what was envisioned by city planning officials in the regional center area.

The gas station on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads falls into the same category, as does the development proposed by Onan Generator on the north side of 12 Mile.

The other two parcels involved in the proposed rezoning could also stand in the way of the type of development which city officials would like to see take place around the regional shopping center.

In addition to their potential for development with small retail uses, the five parcels also represent a threat to the anticipated assemblage of large parcels.

What's more, the existence of a muffler shop or a gas station could well serve to dissuade a major commercial or office use from situating a major building in that area. It is doubtful, for example, that a Standard Oil Company would situate a regional headquarters immediately adjacent to a gas station.

City officials are hopeful that the rezoning of the five parcels will be a positive step toward bringing about the type of development around the Twelve Oaks Mall that is envisioned in the Regional Center Master Plan.

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Council discusses Parker's raise

The Walled Lake City Council last week discussed—but didn't act on—a raise for City Manager Peter Parker.

Councilwoman Heather Hill said she would like to see the council take action on a proposed contract with the manager and asked why Parker's 1978-79 salary couldn't be set pending completion of the agreement.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca replied that

City Attorney Paul Bibeau advised the council last month that Parker's raise shouldn't be granted until negotiations with city employees are over, but Bibeau's partner, Richard Poehlman, said the attorney only reminded the council that the city was still in negotiations with the union.

Negotiations with the union, Poehlman said, don't prohibit council action on setting Parker's salary or

considering the first-ever contract with a city manager. Miss Hill added that she wasn't sure how a raise for Parker would jeopardize the union contract talks.

The manager said that, while he appreciated Miss Hill's concern, he would rather wait until his contract is ready for council action to include the salary.

"I'm optimistic that something constructive will happen soon one way or another," Parker said.

Shortly after Miss Hill's remarks, Councilman Don Lee proposed an executive session to discuss the manager's salary, but Poehlman said that the topic could not be the subject of an executive session under the state open meetings act.

Lee then asked if there was "anything wrong with following the government guidelines" for a seven-percent raise while any further pay increase could be included in the contract.

LaMarca asked if Lee was suggesting that the union employees' raises should be held to seven percent, too. The councilman then asked for an executive session for an update on negotiations with the union.

At the brief closed meeting last week, the council decided to hold another executive session on the negotiations that was scheduled for last night. Bibeau, the city's chief negotiator, was absent from last week's meeting, but was asked to attend the January 9 session.

According to Parker, the next mediation session between the city and union is set for January 15.

Meanwhile, Councilman Tom Brookover said Thursday that a council committee that was appointed last summer to come up with a contract for Parker would try to meet within a week to finalize the draft agreement prepared by the attorneys.

When the manager's salary was discussed at budget sessions last spring, Brookover and Lee suggested that the council should have a contract with its top administrator—similar to an agreement between school boards and superintendent—covering job responsibilities and duties.

At present, the city charter and city manager ordinance are the only documents that cover the administrator's duties.

Parker said in August that he had been promised by then Mayor William Roberts in late 1976 that he would be the top-paid city employee. All other department heads received "eight-percent raises in the 1978-79 budget that took effect in July.

Police Chief Willford Hook now makes \$2,000 a year more than the manager, while Parker earns only \$80 more than Building Inspector Earl Glaspie, the lowest paid department head.

The manager was hired by the city in December 1976 and received a five-percent raise to \$19,800 a year in the 1977-78 budget. He also receives a \$150 a month car allowance. In November, Lee proposed an eight-percent raise for Parker, retroactive to July 1, but the council tabled action at that time apparently because of the union negotiations.



DONNA THORSBERG

New clerk on the job

Donna Thorsberg, Wolverine Lake Village's new clerk, took office January 2. A former Wixom city clerk, she most recently was employed by the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Mrs. Thorsberg was hired by the village council to replace Dolores Schierlinger, who served as clerk for six days in September before she was fired following a dispute with Administrator Bill O'Brien. Irene Savich, who served as clerk for nine years and worked for the village for 19 years, retired from the post in August.

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Romanow protests engineering stipulation

A petitioner for the rezoning of an 18-acre parcel in Novi for multiple family residential use has objected to the rezoning requirements set down by the Novi Planning Board.

Peter Romanow, the petitioner, told the planning board last week that it was unfair to saddle him with the expense of coming up with an engineering study before the rezoning request would be considered.

Romanow is the owner of an 18-acre parcel on the north side of 11 Mile between Taft and Lanny's Road. The parcel is approximately opposite the Petros Subdivision development on the south side of 11 Mile.

Romanow has requested that the parcel be rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small farms residential) classification to a RM-1 (multiple family residential) designation.

The rezoning request was considered by the planning board at a public hearing on December 6. No action was taken on the request at that hearing, however, as residents maintained that development of multiple family residences on the parcel would add to already serious drainage problems.

The planners subsequently voted to continue the public hearing until February 7 and asked the petitioner

to "supply engineering plans at his own expense prior to further consideration of the rezoning request."

Romanow, who is also a member of the planning board, was not present at the December 6 public hearing.

He told his fellow planning board members last week (January 3), however, that he did not think the requirement was either fair or proper.

"I was rather upset that some of the comments of the citizens were accepted by this board without being challenged," he stated.

Romanow stated further that he would like an opportunity to be heard again without having to expend funds for engineering studies.

"I just don't think it's fair to saddle me with the responsibility and expense of coming up with engineering plans when the property is only being considered for rezoning," he added.

"Engineering will come with site plan review."

The planners told Romanow that the rezoning request would be further considered on February 7 and indicated that he would be given an opportunity to present his case whether or not he produced engineering plans for the parcel.

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Officials' fences okay

A former Walled Lake councilman and a member of the plan commission have "changed" a fence on their property to comply with the city's fence ordinance, according to Building Inspector Earl Glaspie.

The men—former Councilman James L. Scott and Plan Commissioner Jerry Poston—"moved some boards" in the stockade fence and cut six inches off the top of the six-foot barrier in order to meet ordinance requirements, Glaspie said last week.

The fence was erected last summer without a building permit. Scott later appealed the denial of a permit to the city's Zoning Board of Appeals which rejected his request for approval of the fence. A further appeal in November—and a similar request filed by Poston—also were rejected by the board.

Board members noted that, while neighbors didn't object to the structure, Scott and Poston put the fence up without obtaining the required permit. Poston told the board he thought Scott was going to apply for the permits.

Glaspie notified the men last month of the appeals board's decision. He said Scott and Poston came in for permits just before Christmas to change the fence.

With new spacing between the boards, the inspector said the fence now meets ordinance requirements because it doesn't restrict the flow of air or obscure visibility.

When the appeals board denied Scott's request last summer, the then councilman angrily denounced the panel at a council meeting, charging that his appeal was rejected because he was a councilman. He suggested that fence variances should be taken away from the board, but his council colleagues didn't act on the proposal.

Scott resigned from the council in October because he had moved to northern Michigan. Poston applied for appointment to the vacancy, but Cameron Rose was chosen by the council to finish out Scott's term.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 10, 1979



Winter's quick freeze

A solitary boat moored to the shore, the setting sun, and the frozen visage of Walled Lake combined to create a portrait of beautiful, but lonely, solitude last week. Taking in the picturesque beauty of the natural setting with his coat tightly zipped and his parka firmly secured about his head is David Haddix of Walled Lake. (Staff photograph by David C. Turnley.)

Panel formed to resolve fire problems

A committee composed of representatives of Walled Lake's police and fire departments and City Manager Peter Parker has been directed by the city council to come up in 30 days with proposed rules and regulations for the operation of the fire department and recommendations on possible "further action" in an effort to resolve concerns expressed by the Walled Lake Firefighters Association.

Council members created the committee at a special meeting Monday night that had been called to discuss fire department problems. After the two-hour session, Parker said he wasn't sure who he would appoint to the committee or how big the panel would be.

Members of the volunteer firefighters association said they feel the fire department needs a chief, possibly a full-time chief, and a clear chain of command, especially for the four police-fire dispatchers. Councilman Don Lee agreed that the main problem with the department is the need for a chief, while Mayor Gaspare LaMarca proposed that one of the police-fire dispatchers should be named as a full-time chief and the other three dispatchers could be assigned as firemen.

The councilwoman questioned where the council would find the funds to pay for its share of the still unapproved drain work. She also quoted a letter from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office that said specific sources of pollution to the Greenaway could not be pinpointed.

The study session on the drain, she said, should be one of a series of council meetings to discuss specific problems facing the city.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman agreed with Miss Hill. He said that independent tests of the drain are needed because the city shouldn't rely on the village's lake project consultant for information. Council approval of a contribution for the retention basin, Staman said, was not an acknowledgment of any responsibility on Walled Lake's part to improve the county drain. The commitment was made, he said, to solve problems between the city and village.

By council

Drain pollution to be reviewed

Walled Lake Councilwoman Heather Hill last week called for a special council study session to discuss the Greenaway Drain. Miss Hill, who was absent when the council voted in November to conditionally approve a one-sixth contribution for the construction of a retention basin to treat drain water flowing into Wolverine Lake, said she was unaware of any reports that blame the city for jeopardizing the Greenaway.

The council agreed in November to contribute up to \$16,666 for the retention facilities at the request of Wolverine Lake Village officials, who have applied for a 50-percent grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to help pay for a proposed \$600,000 lake restoration program.

The EPA said in October that the lake project could not be considered for a grant until the problem of nutrient sources was addressed. Village officials have said the Greenaway is responsible for almost half the nutrient, source problem and proposed the construction of a \$100,000 retention basin to

drain water before it flows into the lake. Walled Lake's commitment to help pay for the retention facilities, which is subject to several conditions, was made at the city council meeting after negotiations between the members of the joint city-village Greenaway Drain committee apparently broke down.

EDC repeal petitions fall short of requiring city council action

Petitions calling for the repeal of Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance contained eight signatures less than the number required to bring the issue before the city council, Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said Friday.

The citizens' group that led the petition drive, though, will have 15 days in which to submit supplemental petitions to the clerk in order to come up with the 75 valid signatures needed to force council action or an election on repeal of the ordinance.

According to Mrs. Lewandowski, the petitions filed with her on December 22 contained 558 names, but a check of city records invalidated 91 signatures. Sixty-seven persons who signed the petitions did not live in Walled Lake, she said, while 17 city residents were not registered to vote and seven other signatures were dismissed for other reasons.

Opponents of the EDC, which was created last July, say that new development encouraged by the corporation sometimes requires additional municipal services that cost more than new taxes generated by the business or puts a burden on existing services, roads and utilities.

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Other critics of the EDC are opposed to the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, the first—and, so far, only—applicant for financing under the measure.

If the citizens' committee obtains enough valid signatures on the supplemental petition, the clerk must present the forms to the council at its next regularly scheduled meeting. The council then has 30 days in which to repeal the ordinance or determine that an election must be held on the issue.

The city-wide vote could be scheduled for the November 1979 municipal election or a special election could be set. Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled

Village officer cleared in death of resident

A Wolverine Lake patrolman has been cleared of possible criminal charges in the November shooting death of a village resident who opened fire on officers responding to a family trouble call.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office ruled last Thursday that the death of Jimmy Scott was justifiable homicide, according to Village Police Chief John O'Neill. The patrolman's name has been withheld by authorities because of threats on his life.

Super sewer may be scrapped for lack of data

Plans for a super sewer in the works for more than 10 years may be scrapped for lack of sufficient data to convince environmentalists the sewer is needed.

That was the unofficial conclusion after more than six hours of public hearings Thursday in Romulus City Hall when both the Northville and Novi mayors, both the Northville Township and Novi engineers and both the former and present Northville Township supervisors spoke out against scrapping the super sewer plan.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which holds the purse strings for a federal grant to finance the \$27 million super sewer system, recommended an alternate sewer plan which limits wastewater capacity for the Northville, Novi and Plymouth communities, but expands capacity to the south.

At Thursday's 10 a.m. hearing both Wilson Grier, former Northville Township supervisor, and William Mosher, Northville Township engineer, received standing ovations for their appeals to the EPA and WAPORA, Inc., personnel.

EPA was represented by Ehorn and Gene Wojcik, both from the Chicago regional office. Also listening to the audience's concerns were Dan Sweeney and Wayne Lee, representatives of WAPORA, Inc., a Chicago consulting firm which assisted the EPA in its sewer evaluation.

Mosher attacked "pages and pages of irrelevant material" in the EPA's environmental impact statement concerning the Huron Valley wastewater control system facilities plan. He criticized the statement's "elementary schoolbook discussions" of environmental data and its "schoolbook essays" on the variations and degrees of wastewater treatment.

Mosher scoffed at the EPA's concern that sewer construction might disturb a "kirtland's warbler" or an eastern timberwolf, neither of which has inhabited this area within the memory of the oldest residents.

Mosher said, "Your staff apparently have been most successful in sheltering themselves from contamination or confusion by exposure to any facts," pointing out that no EPA or WAPORA representative had contacted Northville Township for data compiled over the years.

He gave statistics which he said showed that both the impact statement of Public Works and the domestic and industrial wastewater figures were in error.

The statement projected a 1995 Northville Township population of 22,390, even though development now in progress will bring the population up to 22,300, he said.

"We know that your population figures for neighboring communities are similarly distorted," Mosher said. "The only possible conclusion is that they have to be politically inspired prophecies which the perpetrators hope will be self-fulfilling."

He contended the proposal that much of the Northville Township area be served by septic tanks ignored the Wayne County Department of Health's decision that much of the area is unsuitable for them. He also objected to the proposed enlargement of the Walled Lake treatment plant, saying he doubted if such enlargement could be accomplished.

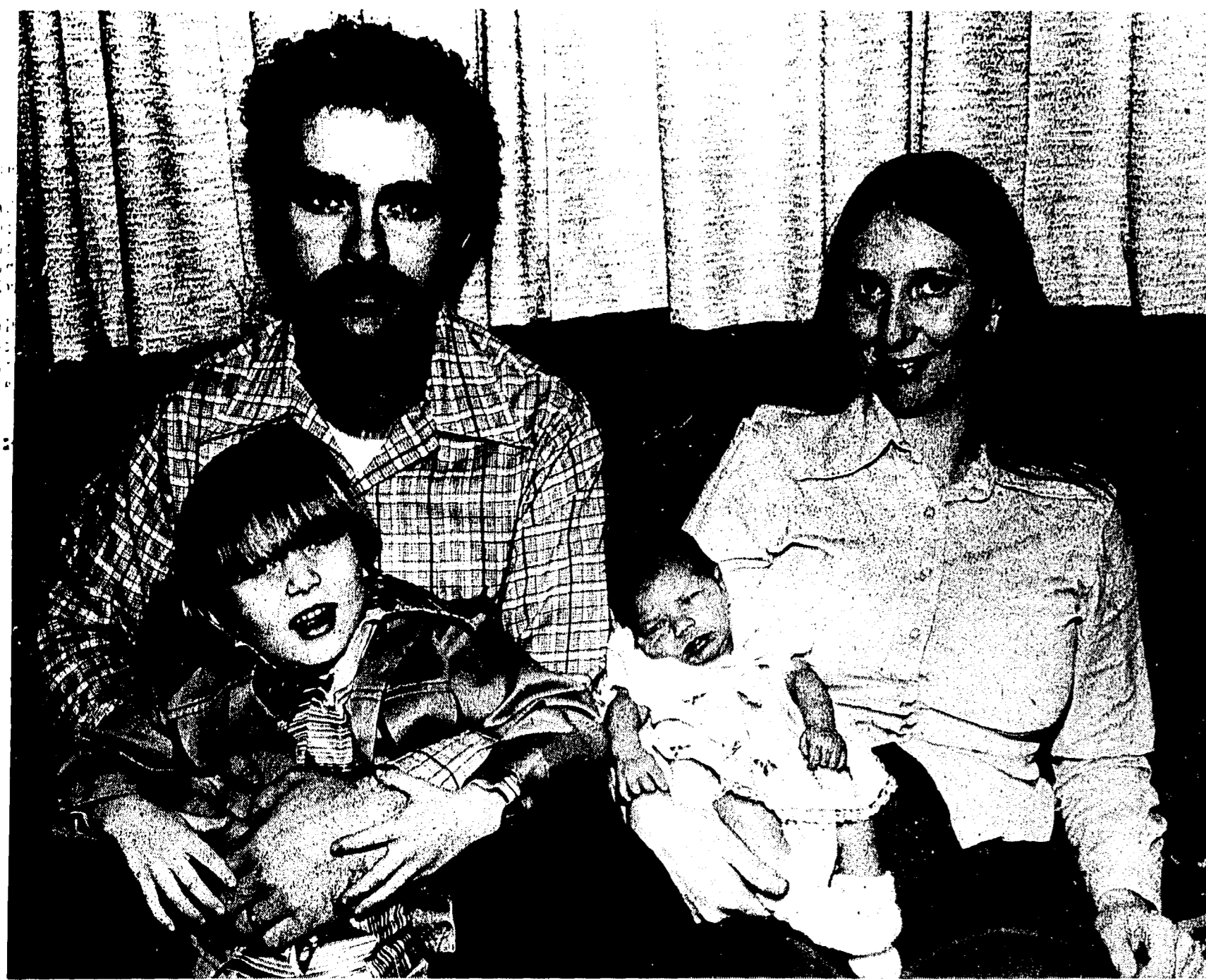
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1979's first baby

April Dawn Thompson proved to be tough competition in the second annual "first baby" contest sponsored by The Novi-Walled Lake News. The new daughter of Ronald and Gayla Thompson of Walled Lake arrived at 12:04 p.m. on January 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac to claim top honors in the

contest. She joins a three-year-old brother — Ronald — at home. Young Ronald, who will celebrate his fourth birthday this month, joined his parents and new baby sister for this family portrait.

New Year's Day arrival claims contest prizes

April Dawn Thompson will reign as 1979's first baby of the year in the second annual contest sponsored by The News and participating merchants. The little miss captured the title with her timely arrival at 12:04 p.m. on New Year's Day at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Attending the birth was Dr. Wahib Shaker of Walled Lake. The second child of Gayla and Ronald Thompson of 2860 Crumb Road in Walled Lake, April Dawn has dark hair and "possibly blue eyes and sort of resembles her dad." She weighed in at 7 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces, and measured just slightly under 20 inches. She joins a brother Ronald at home who will be celebrating his fourth birthday on January 21. Delighted with her new daughter, Mrs. Thompson said her family is now complete. She was equally pleased that April was in contention for the crown. "It makes her just a little extra special," she added. Other family members welcoming April are maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Sheffer, formerly of Walled Lake, now residing in Beverly Hills, Florida. Paternal grandparents Mrs. Maxine Thompson of Fisher Street in Walled Lake. In addition, April boasts three great-grandparents — Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Filmore, Kentucky, and

Mrs. Eliza Thompson of Clinchport, Virginia. April's birthdate and title bring with them a host of prizes for her and parents including a \$5 savings account at the Security Bank of Novi, one dozen roses for her mom from Watkins Flowers in Walled Lake, and a dinner for her parents at Darby's Deli in Walled Lake. April can look forward to an 8 by 10 portrait from McFerran Studios in Northville, a special highchair from TG & Y Family Centers in Novi and five gallons of milk from Erwin Farms in Walled Lake. In addition, she will receive a baby cup from Hook's Jewelry in Novi while her mom can choose a flower arrangement from the Craftmakers Shoppe in Walled Lake. Other gifts waiting for the family are a \$10 gift certificate from G and I Quality while Pat's Cut and Curl in Walled Lake offers a complete hair styling including wash, haircut and set. And finally, to help her mother get back in shape, April's birth affords Mrs. Thompson a free dance course from the Fox School of Dance in Novi.

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Question alternatives

Walled Lake defeats super sewer 'reaffirmation'

A resolution endorsing the original super sewer plan was defeated last week by the Walled Lake City Council, possibly signaling a change in the city's official stance on the controversial regional wastewater control system. The resolution was drafted by City Manager Peter Parker, who said the statement was intended to reaffirm a 6-1 council vote two years ago in favor of the super sewer concept. Parker said he planned to present the resolution to officials of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last Thursday at a public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement on the project. The federal agency has recommended a decentralized alternative to the originally proposed regional system that calls for expansion of the existing Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant to serve northern Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce. Commerce and Novi officials have expressed opposition to the EPA's recommendation and have taken a stand in favor of the original super sewer plan. However, several Walled Lake council members said last week that they

have questions about the alternatives. Mayor Pro Tem William Staman, who has supported super sewer in the past, said he now has questions on the need for a regional sewage system, especially in light of the Macomb County sewer break last year. Staman urged his colleagues to "take a good hard look" at any regional sewer plan. Councilman Thomas Brookover described the proposed resolution as a political statement to the EPA. "At this point, I'm neither in favor nor opposed to super sewer," he said, "but the resolution makes certain conclusions on the expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant that I don't know how to evaluate. "It's a political statement and I don't know if we want to put that kind of pressure on the EPA. Even Councilman Don Lee, who made the motion to adopt Parker's resolution, expressed reservations over super sewer. Noting that much of the data and cost estimates for the regional plan are several years old and referring to a pending lawsuit brought by the EPA against the City of Detroit over the operation of its wastewater treatment

plant, Lee said that the costs of building and operating a regional system could be higher than the original projections. He also asked if there were other alternatives worth studying. Lee supported the resolution, though, because he said it would give the city input in discussion of regional sewer alternatives and prove that council is "not turning our back on the problem." Councilman Walter Lewandowski said the city "shouldn't get involved" in super sewer. "We have a plant that hasn't even been paid for," Lewandowski said. "It was the second best in the country two years ago." He also questioned what would happen "10 years from now if they change their position." Parker said the resolution was "just a reaffirmation of the council's previous position." He said that any contracts or financial commitments to a regional sewer plan would have to come before the council for approval. The statement, he added, would provide moral support for other Oakland County communities that feel the original super sewer plan is the best alternative for a regional wastewater plan. Parker's proposed resolution stated that "a major expansion of the Walled Lake-Novu wastewater treatment plant and the increased effluent discharge will result in deterioration of the waters of the Middle Rouge River and would be environmentally and socially unacceptable to downstream communities." The resolution goes on to endorse the original super sewer plan as "an implementable, environmentally sound and socially acceptable plan for the Huron Valley wastewater control system." Lee and Councilwoman Heather Hill supported the resolution, while Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Lewandowski, Staman, Brookover and Councilman Cameron Rose dissented.

Snow removal measure debated by council

A move to exempt safety paths from Walled Lake's snow removal ordinance was defeated last week by the city council, which was unable to decide what changes, if any, are needed in the measure. City Manager Peter Parker said some work has been done on a trial basis to have city crews clear the sidewalks and safety paths, but added that a final decision on how the administration would enforce the measure won't be made until after the council's January 16 session. In a memo to council, Parker said it cost the city approximately 3.5 cents per foot to clean the 11,035 feet of safety paths and 11,821 feet of sidewalks. Referring to the City of Farmington's snow removal program, the manager recommended that council should approve a charge of 12 cents a foot for city crews to clear walks of ice and snow. The fee would include employees' salaries, fringe benefits, administrative costs, and salt and materials, he said. Some council members feel that property owners about the safety paths,

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Multiple choice menu seen in WL elementary schools

Elementary students in the Walled Lake School District are expected to have a choice of menu items when they line up in the cafeteria at the start of the 1979-80 school year. The Walled Lake School Board voted January 8 to extend approximately \$29,000 for a "trayveyor" machine which will make it possible to give elementary students a selection of menu items next year. A trayveyor is a conveyor which will permit the district to prepare satellite lunches in an assembly line manner with greater productivity and flexibility than is presently available with existing equipment, according to Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman. Langerman presented the board with several reasons to approve the purchase of the trayveyor. At the top of the list was the ability to produce multiple choice menus for elementary students. Langerman said this cannot be done presently because the overwrap is aluminum and obscures the food from view. The new machine will mechanically wrap the containers with a transparent overwrap which will permit the students to see the food inside the container. Langerman also suggested that the machine would promote increased participation in the school's lunch program. "We have had two experiences with a clear pack submarine sandwich," said the deputy superintendent. The response from students and staff was very favorable and "our count on these two occasions increased our average daily participation rate by 900 to 1,400 additional lunches. Langerman stated further that purchase of the trayveyor would save labor costs. Presently it takes four employees to cover hot packs with aluminum foil, while one employee can operate the new machine. Additionally, he asserted, the new machine will produce 35 to 55 meals per minute in comparison with the 20 to 25 meals per minute produced by the existing system. Langerman reported that the Food Service Department would be able to finance the purchase of the trayveyor without having to borrow from the general fund. Sale of existing equipment would bring in some \$3,000 and an annual savings in labor costs of \$6,000 is also anticipated. The remainder of the cost would come from the higher rate of federal reimbursement realized by the district this year and the anticipated increase in elementary participation. Delivery of the trayveyor is anticipated in April. Langerman said that the district will experiment with a pilot program in several elementary schools at the end of the present school year in preparation for offering multiple choice menus in all elementary schools in September of 1979.

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Novi planners review Westmont Village plat plan

Plans for the construction of a major subdivision of single family residential homes received a preliminary review from the Novi Planning Board last week (January 3).

The proposed Westmont Village Subdivision is to be located on a 120.85 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The development immediately opposite Novi High School on the south side of Ten Mile.

The preliminary plans call for a total of 345 single family residential lots on the 120.85 acre parcel.

The property is to be developed under existing R-4 single family residential zoning designation. The R-4 classification calls for minimum lot size of 10,000

square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet.

The R-4 classification also carries a maximum density level of 3.5 dwelling units to the acre. It is the smallest single family residential zoning designation in the city's zoning ordinance.

Excluded from the proposed subdivision plat is a 600 by 600 foot parcel immediately on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Westmont Village Developer Donald Lewiston of Practical Home Builders told the planning board last week that he does not own the excluded parcel and has no idea of what development plans may involve.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villan-Leman gave the proposed subdivision plat no more than a cursory review last week. Cairns said he viewed the proposed plat as nothing more than a sketch plan at this point in time.

One of the major concerns cited by the planning consultant involved the proposed location of both north-south and east-west collector streets through the section in which Westmont Village is to be constructed.

Cairns stated that the east-west collector street would probably run to the south of the Westmont Village plat, but added that the north-south collector street should be included in the West-

mont Village plat plans.

Collector streets are designed to provide for interior movement of traffic within a section out to the major roads (such as Taft and Ten Mile).

Other concerns expressed by the planning consultant involved the location of sub streets, access points onto the major roads, and greenbelt easements.

Lewiston indicated that he would make the changes indicated by the planning consultant and then resubmit the plat for official review by the planning board.

The Westmont Village Subdivision is the second major subdivision proposed

for construction west of Taft Road in the city of Novi.

A second major single family residential development has been proposed by the Rosin and Rosin Company on the former Simmons Orchard property on the north side of Ten Mile, west of Beck Road. The proposed Simmons Orchard Subdivision has already received site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board and Novi City Council, but no timetable for construction has yet been announced.

Although Westmont Village represents just the second major subdivision in Novi west of Taft Road, single family residential development

is generally beginning to move westward.

Impetus for the movement was provided by the extension of sewer and water lines to service Novi High School and the proposed municipal complex at the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Construction of several subdivisions west of Novi Road is already underway. The Petros One and Petros Two Subdivisions have started development as has the Jamestown Green Subdivision. All three of those developments are located between Ten and 11 Mile on the north and south and Novi and Taft roads on the east and west.

Technique swap okayed by board

A plan to promote the exchange of teaching techniques between a California school district and Novi was approved by the Novi School Board last week when it voted to allow a local teacher to go to Alameda, California, while a teacher from that district works here.

The board voted 7-0 to approve the teacher exchange. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board he would begin drafting an application for teachers interested in making the switch now that the program has board approval.

Kratz has also notified the Alameda School District that the Novi School Board has approved the exchange. Following the meeting Kratz indicated the next step will be organizing a screening committee to interview applicants for the switch.

So far three faculty members have expressed interest in participating in the exchange. Kratz told board members recently, the superintendent has been working with a representative from the Alameda Unified School District to organize the exchange so it can begin in September.

During the exchange the school district is responsible for paying the salary and benefits of the teacher as though he or she were working in Novi. The Alameda School District pays the salary and benefits of its teacher. Both teachers are responsible for their own transportation costs.

There will be no problems with credentials for the teachers since both states have provisions for exchange teacher programs, Kratz said. The Michigan School Code allows exchange teacher programs and also states

teachers from Michigan, on exchange duty, are entitled to the same compensation, rights and privileges as though they were teaching in the state.

In California there is a "sojourn teacher" provision which allows teachers with credentials in other states to replace a California teacher without difficulties.

The idea of the exchange was pursued after Kratz met Dr. Walter Kitz, assistant superintendent of the Alameda School District at a national in-service program for school administrators sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

Alameda is an island located in the San Francisco Bay. Many of San Francisco's wealthy residents established homes there originally and the area still is noted for its excellent residential area, according to Kratz.

Some six grade classes range from three to six students over the number suggested in the teachers' contract.

The contract does not bind the school district to a specific class size, but it does recommend the administration attempt to keep classes at about 28 students. Teachers had requested an additional faculty member be hired to relieve the larger class loads.

During the meeting several options were discussed until teachers and administrators devised a plan to share the class load with teachers from the high school.

Under the plan, which goes into effect next semester, five faculty members from the high school will spend one class period a day at the middle school. Their combined work load at the middle school will be equivalent to hiring a new faculty member.

The teachers are being taken from study halls or classes which had an enrollment of less than ten students. Faculty members being transferred in-

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Public doesn't show for public hearing

The "public" didn't show up last week at a public hearing before the Walled Lake City Council on possible plans for federal community development act funds.

A second public hearing for citizen input on allocation of the anticipated \$600-\$820,000 federal grant has been scheduled for 7 p.m. January 16.

Although the public didn't show up at the January 2 hearing, council members discussed several possible uses for the funds, according to Clerk City Lewandowski, and informally stated that the community development monies should be saved to buy a new fire truck, help pay for the construction of a new fire hall or install more safety paths.

The federal funds have been used in the past two years to build safety paths along Decker and West Maple roads.

Following the second public hearing, the council will officially list its proposed community development projects and submit an application to the Oakland County Community Development Division by the end of the month.

Two months ago, the city council voted to remain in the county block grant program rather than applying for funds under the federal small cities discretionary grant program. City Manager Peter Parker said that while Walled Lake may have been eligible for up to \$12,700 in small cities funds, there was a possibility that the city might not receive any federal monies.

Committee proposes hiring of policeman

A new policeman is expected to be hired tonight by the Wolverine Lake Village Council at its regular monthly meeting.

According to Administrator Bill O'Brien, a committee created a year ago by the council will recommend the hiring of John Meloche to replace Tom Covert, who resigned from the police department in November.

O'Brien said Meloche was the unanimous choice of the screening committee, which interviewed four applicants for the post.

The prospective officer, a six-foot-two-pound former state weightlifting champion, served in the Garden City Police Department for 12 years before resigning a year ago to move to California, O'Brien said.

Wolverine Lake now has three patrolmen and a sergeant under Police Chief John O'Neill.

Covert, a nine-year veteran of the village police department, told O'Brien when he resigned that he would be returning to work at a Detroit auto shop.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. council meeting are a second public hearing on possible uses for the village's allocation of federal community development act funds; appointment of a zoning board of appeals member; a report from Village Attorney Gary Allen on pension programs; and renewal of the village's membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

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New regulations extend broadcasts to Saturdays

New regulations handed down by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) have forced the student-run radio station at Novi High School (WOVI 89.5 FM) to extend its broadcasts to Saturday in order to retain its operating license.

The FCC rules are to be enforced in two phases. During the first phase, which went into effect January 1, all 10 watt stations, like WOVI, were forced to broadcast six days a week and a minimum of 35 hours a week. The stations do not have to broadcast during school holidays.

However, the real clincher will not hit the high school station until January, 1980 when it will be forced to operate year round for 12 hours each day. Under the new requirements, the station also could be forced to up its wattage to 100 watts.

Dr. William Barr, assistant

superintendent of Novi Schools, told the school board last week that it will not be expensive to increase the power to 100 watts. However, the district would face substantial outlays to staff the station.

Following the meeting Barr explained that a licensed engineer must be present when the station is on the air. If the station is forced to further extend the number of hours it broadcasts, the school district will have to come up with funds to pay additional salary to an engineer.

The new requirements from the FCC came at the urging of National Public Radio (NPR) affiliates, which believe 10 watt stations are not an effective way to use the limited number of radio frequencies, according to David Legg, faculty advisor for the radio station.

NPR believes larger stations could handle the responsibilities of the air waves better, Legg said. By tightening

the regulations it is hoped some of the smaller stations would be cleared out leaving more for NPR stations, Legg explained.

The faculty advisor said the Michigan Association for Educational Broadcasters is trying to get the Detroit area exempted from the new requirements. The association bases its arguments against the requirements on the fact there already are two NPR affiliates in the Detroit area. The group has asked for a hearing before the FCC which they expect by April, Legg said.

Legg explained if the station does not go to 100 watts, it could share frequencies with another small station. Drawbacks in that plan, such as scheduling of special events, could become a "real hassle," Legg said.

Presently the station has a music format, but beginning in February WOVI will be airing public service and educational broadcasts, Legg said. Students

will produce programs featuring Tom Dale, of the high school, the Novi school district nutritionist, and stories for youngsters.

Currently 15 students are licensed to operate the radio controls and Legg indicated that at the end of this semester he anticipates at least 25 more students will pass license exams.

WOVI began broadcasting April 20, 1978. Students produce short five-minute programs and news casts which air twice daily. Other programs are purchased from organizations such as Beaumont Hospital.

The station is intended to help students become more familiar with operations and problems of the entire communications industry. The station also serves as an outlet of sorts for young writers. It also is supposed to improve communications between the school district and the community.

Plan relieves sixth grade overload

A number of Novi High School teachers are to be transferred for one hour a day to Novi Middle School North to relieve overcrowding problems in some sixth grade classes.

The solution was hit upon after middle school teachers met with Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz in an attempt to find a way to reduce the number of students in their classes.

Some sixth grade classes range from three to six students over the number suggested in the teachers' contract.

The contract does not bind the school district to a specific class size, but it does recommend the administration attempt to keep classes at about 28 students. Teachers had requested an additional faculty member be hired to relieve the larger class loads.

During the meeting several options were discussed until teachers and administrators devised a plan to share the class load with teachers from the high school.

Under the plan, which goes into effect next semester, five faculty members from the high school will spend one class period a day at the middle school. Their combined work load at the middle school will be equivalent to hiring a new faculty member.

The teachers are being taken from study halls or classes which had an enrollment of less than ten students. Faculty members being transferred in-

clude business, forensics, English and science teachers as well as one counselor.

Transferring the teachers will mean forensics will not be a class next semester, but will be an extracurricular club meeting after school. The two classes which had less than ten students enrolled will be closed and those students placed in alternate classes, Kratz explained.

School board members expressed some concern that a counselor was being taken from the high school. However, Kratz explained the counselor was not scheduled to meet with students during the period she will attend the middle school. She originally was going to work on career education during that period, he said.

Teachers will get mileage for the mile and one-half trip to and from the middle school each day, Kratz said.

The superintendent admitted those asked to transfer to the middle school "were not overly excited about it. We're gratified they have agreed to cooperate," he added.

Kratz called the plan a wonderful opportunity for the district since it would allow some key teachers to be placed in the middle school.

The plan was explained to the board to see if it agreed with the concept. A recommendation that the program

begin January 29 is to be presented at the next board meeting. Kratz added the plan was a temporary solution, which could be used until next year when another teacher can be hired.

"The teachers have agreed that this is not the best solution, but under the financial constraints of this school year they will accept it as a temporary answer," Kratz said.

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Plant called polluter

Continued from Novi, 1

For Donald Ringler disputed the homeowners' claim that the plant is responsible for pollution of their lake.

"It isn't causing the total problem," Ringler said. "It could be some of the problem since you never have 100 percent treatment. Whenever there is less than 100 percent it will be discharging pollutants into the lake."

However, Ringler said he could not agree the pollution is the fault of the

plant. He explained the wastewater treatment plant is at 14 Mile Road, while Meadowbrook Lake is four miles downstream and there are substantial other sources of pollutants between the two.

The plant meets all the water quality standards and Ringler said he is willing to show anyone, including residents of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, copies of the daily reports made up to comply with Department of Natural Resources standards.

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'In the meadow we can build a snowman'

It takes a lot of work to build a ten-foot snowman, and this beauty was constructed by the 13 people pictured above. All 13 individuals are relatives of the Robert Flynn family of Ten Mile in Novi. Several of them were visiting the Flyns from South Carolina and Florida and had never seen snow before their trek to Michigan. The work crew included Jimmy Gibson (perched on the snowman's arm), Tim Assemany, Lynn Assemany, Dan Assemany, Brian Gibson, Bridget Gibson, Kim Wood, Peggy Gibson, Greg Assemany, Mary Huckaby, Jim Assemany, Steve Likins, and Alan Conway.

Citizens suggest uses for funding

Residents have suggested that Novi look into the possibility of earmarking community development funds over the next three years for a community center with provisions for senior citizens and preserving the city's historical sites. During the first public hearing on the proposed use of community development funds which will be applied for during the upcoming year, two residents came before the city council with suggestions on projects for use of the funds. Assistant City Manager Alex Alle explained that the city can expect to receive nearly \$300,000 in community development block grant funds over the next three years. He said the funds must be used to improve the living conditions either directly or indirectly of those residents in the Walled Lake and Shawood Lake portions of the city. In the past the city has used the federal funds for upgrading city parks and playgrounds. The city might "prioritize" funds for the extension of Decker Road as one project, he indicated. One resident suggested some money be put aside for an historical society, preservation of historic sites, or land acquisition of historic property. Father Leslie Harding told the council the city should undertake a study of building needs for a new civic center which would include an area for senior citizens. "It's an old horse I've ridden for many years, but this is something that could benefit the entire community," Harding said. He added the city should consider selling the present community building and putting those funds toward the construction of a new civic center. Mayor Romaine Roethel agreed with Harding, saying "We have a very definite need and I think Father Harding has hit upon it." Alle indicated the city would be able to save the funds if it gets annually and earmark them for a community building, if that project was preferred by the council. The city would then have to find matching money to fund the remainder of the facility. Another suggestion raised during the hearing was that funding could be requested for land acquisition for a new fire station. The suggestions will be compiled by the city administration and presented in a second public hearing.

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Despite national trends

Novi officials predict increase in housing starts

Economists are predicting a decline in housing starts across the country in 1979. The United States Commerce Department estimates that new home production will dip from two million new units in 1978 to 1.65 million units in 1979. Home builders themselves believe that housing starts will drop even lower to the 1.5 million level. And John Cole, the new president of Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, predicted recently that increased interest rates will retard local home sales in 1979 after three record years of real estate activity. Interest rates for home mortgages involving low down payments could top 12 percent sometime during the next year, predicted Cole. But Novi officials have adopted a much more optimistic outlook about the number of housing starts in 1979 — at least as far as Novi is concerned. A total of 278 single family residential housing starts were recorded in Novi in 1978, according to year-end statistics released by building department officials recently. The 279 housing starts for the past year represents a significant increase over the 176 housing starts recorded during the 1977 calendar year. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall maintains that 1979 could be the biggest year ever for development of single family residential housing in Novi. In fact, Kriewall is predicting that the number of new housing starts could double or even triple during the upcoming year. Kriewall also reported that December was one of the busiest months ever for activity in the building department — a report that was confirmed by building department

employees who were scurrying around on the final day of 1978 in an attempt to register building permit requests in time to calculate year-end figures. Statistics are difficult to dispute. But if Novi does in fact experience its busiest year ever in residential housing starts, it will be in direct contrast with the predictions for the housing industry in 1979. The reasons for the prediction of a downturn in building starts throughout the nation in 1979 are inflation and increases in mortgage rates. Cole stated recently that there is no reason to believe that home prices will decrease in the foreseeable future. He noted that the cost of land, land improvements, building materials, and labor costs have continued to rise along with the cost of borrowing money despite recent actions by government to limit inflationary pressures. People in real estate have long felt that the 10 percent mortgage interest rate would be the cutoff point for most buyers, stated Cole, but this has not necessarily been the case. He suggested that interest rates are likely to go even higher in 1979 and may go as high as 12 percent for loans involving low down payments. In spite of the anticipated increase in mortgage rates and continued inflation, Kriewall believes that the downturn in housing starts will not be experienced in Novi. The reason for that assessment relates directly to the amount of planning activity which has taken place in the city over the past year. Kriewall notes that there are at least 10 subdivisions throughout the city which may begin construction in 1979. Developers spent most of 1978 securing the various city and county approvals that are necessary to begin development.

The result, stated the city manager, is that there will be an abundance of new homes from which to choose. The former concept in single family residential development was to have a single builder construct all the homes in a given subdivision. The current trend is for a single subdivision to be constructed by two or three different builders. "In the past, you might have a single subdivision with just four or five basic models to choose from," stated Kriewall. "But when you have two or three builders in a single subdivision, there are going to be a lot more models and housing styles." "The result is that the consumer will have a much greater choice," he continued. "We suspect that the consumer who comes into Novi in 1979 may have as many as 25 to 30 models from which to choose. The result should be a much more active housing market." Cole suggested that consumers could be making a mistake by waiting for mortgage rates to drop. "If they wait for interest rates to drop, home prices will have risen enough to wipe out a potential savings and the down payment requirement will be even higher," he suggested. "Home prices should increase at a decelerated rate, but not enough to offer any real savings for those who wait for mortgage rates to drop." Cole added, however, that the projected slowdown in housing starts can be attributed to the higher mortgage rates as opposed to a decrease in the demand for new housing. "A slowdown in 1979 will serve to create a backlog in housing demand so that we can expect to see another boom in housing sales when the economy does get back on a better track," he added. Prices at that time, concluded Cole, may make those of today appear to be bargains.

Medical complex breaks ground

The start of construction of Providence Hospital's ambulatory care facility at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi has prompted some additional medically-oriented development. Groundbreaking for the first building in a complex of medical buildings immediately across Ten Mile from the Providence Hospital site was held recently and construction is underway. Mort Friedman, developer of the Holy Hills Professional Village, reported that the first building will comprise some 12,600 square feet of space and be devoted entirely to medical-dental operations. "The first building is scheduled to be completed and open for operation by September 1, 1979, according to Friedman. There will ultimately be three one-story medical buildings of approximately 12,600 square feet on the site. The Holy Hills Professional Village is to be located on the south side of Ten Mile, immediately west of the Michael's Restaurant near the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. Friedman stated that construction of the second building is tentatively slated to get underway this summer and that construction of the third building will begin within the year. Friedman originally received site plan approval for four buildings on the site. Three buildings were proposed to be used exclusively for medically-oriented operations, while the fourth building was to be for general office use. Friedman stated further, however, that plans for the fourth building have been eliminated. "The decision to eliminate the general office buildings from our plans was based on economics," explained Friedman. "There's a demand for office space in Novi. In fact, we've had several inquiries from insurance companies and general office uses about our development. "But from an economic standpoint,

the rental income from medical offices is substantially greater than the income from general office uses and we decided to eliminate the office building on a cost-revenue basis," he stated. Friedman also reported that there is considerable demand for medical office space in Novi, particularly with the start of construction of the Providence Hospital facility. He stated that 40 percent of the building currently under construction has already been leased. Tenants will include a general dentist, a dermatologist, and an ophthalmologist. "The demand for medical office space has been tremendous," he said. "It's been strong since we first put up our signs. It got stronger when Providence had its groundbreaking, and it's even more substantial now that we've started to move dirt." Friedman added that negotiations are currently underway with a single client for the entire second building. "We've got a very good location," he added. "We're right across the street from Providence Hospital and we're conveniently placed to serve both Novi and Farmington."

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As We See It

Zoning map study merits approval

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has indicated that one of his goals for the 1979 calendar year will be to initiate a complete review of the city's zoning map.

It is a worthwhile objective.

Two trends in land use planning are disturbing as the City of Wixom continues to develop and take shape.

One of those trends involves the extent of multiple family housing development. Bonczek has reported that better than 50 percent of Wixom's population resides in multiple family housing units. Such a percentage is excessive in a well-planned city.

The extent of multiple family housing in Wixom is a matter with which the city council has expressed concern in the past. In some sectors, Wixom is developing a reputation as "multiples city."

The extent of multiple family housing on the south side of Pontiac Trail does not necessarily represent poor planning. The city's master plan for land use development essentially calls for industrial development on the south side of Pontiac Trail and residential development on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

Development of multiple family housing units along the south side of the road represents sound planning philosophy in that it will serve as a buffer between the industrial to the south and the residential to the north.

The trend that is disturbing in Wixom's residential planning patterns is the incursion of the multi-

ple family units to the north side of Pontiac Trail. The major east-west artery provides a valid and logical "line" for moving from multiple family to single family residential development.

Extension of multiple family housing to the north side of the road only establishes a precedent for extending multiple family housing development further north. It is a precedent that Wixom officials should attempt to avoid.

The second trend which causes concern is the establishment of strip commercial development along the north side of Pontiac Trail. Unfortunately, it appears as if the pattern of strip commercial development has already been established.

Sound planning philosophy generally discourages strip commercial development. In addition to its potential for negative aesthetic characteristics, it also leads to undesirable traffic patterns. Orchard Lake Road is a prime example of what can happen when strip commercial development is allowed to proliferate.

These are not new concerns in Wixom. City officials are abundantly aware of the potential problems.

But now is the time to attempt to come to grips with them.

We would hope that the city council and planning commission would give their support to Bonczek's stated plans to initiate a complete review of the city's zoning map and master plan. Such action will enable the city to gain a better grasp of where it is heading in land use development patterns.

Crippling guidelines

The future of the student-operated radio station at Novi High School may be jeopardized by new guidelines established by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The new guidelines will govern the operation of radio stations which operate with less than 100 watts of power and would apply to WOVI (the high school radio station) which operates with 10 watts.

Novi will be required to operate its high school radio station a minimum of six days and 35 hours per week under the new guidelines — effective immediately.

Needless to say, those requirements will make it more expensive to operate the radio station in terms of personnel costs alone.

Additional guidelines will be imposed in January of 1980 and those guidelines pose an even greater threat to the continued operation of the high school radio station.

The 1980 guidelines will require

Novi either to increase its power to 100 watts or share air waves with another 10 watt station. Increasing the wattage of the local station will cost additional money, while sharing air waves with another station will create serious scheduling problems.

The new guidelines reportedly were imposed by the FCC at the urging of the National Public Radio affiliates who are concerned about an overloading of the air waves through the proliferation of small radio stations.

Although the concern has some validity, guidelines which will seriously inhibit the operation of student-operated radio stations would appear a bit excessive. There is a very real potential that a viable educational tool may be effectively eliminated.

It would seem logical for the FCC to exclude student-operated radio stations from the new guidelines. Hopefully, area legislators will exert their efforts to preserve WOVI and other high school radio stations.



PAT MILTIMORE

Speaking for Myself

Too much sex on TV?

YES

My point of view is based primarily on my feelings as a parent of young children. The fact that adult programs are presented at late hours is not to be considered as subject to my criticism.

Many of the highly-rated situation comedies on TV which are intellectually aimed at elementary and middle school aged children are laced with sexual innuendo and are often presented in a manner which is highly suggestive of teenage and young adult promiscuity.

Many people would argue that this material passes over the heads of young children. An occasional sexual reference might be missed by children; however, the constant bombardment of sexually oriented material is certain to leave an impression and, unfortunately, one that is not consistent with the role that sex plays in the lives of mature and responsible adults.

TV advertising is perhaps the most offensive of all. To be watching a children's Christmas special as a

family only to be interrupted by some shapely actress stating that her panty hose make her look like she "ain't wearing nothin'," or a daytime homemaker who uses a certain brand of perfume to turn her into a nighttime sex kitten is at best a most distasteful use of mass media as a means of selling a product to a captive audience.

At the very least TV has a responsibility to refrain from this type of blatant abuse of its power during the hour which was once referred to as the "family hour."

TV offers much in the way of enriching and entertaining programming. It is more than simply unfortunated that sex is used in such large measure to influence impressionable young minds. It is an issue to which all conscientious and responsible adults should be addressing themselves.

Pat Miltimore South Lyon PTA president

NO

I disagree with the many people who seem to think that modern television shows too much sex.

Television shows that deal with some aspects of sex are restricted to programming after the family hour, 9 p.m. The programmers realize that some subject matter is not suitable for young viewers, and therefore place them in that time slot.

Shows heavily laden with "mature" themes are specifically labeled "parental discretion advised."

These shows are set aside as such to avoid broadcasting them to people who might be offended by their content.

If there really is too much sex on TV, who's to say that it is or will be harmful?

Canadian television is relatively uncensored, showing many risque movies in their entirety, yet we notice no great depravity on the part of most Canadian children. This leads me to believe that there is no real hazard at all.

There is always one good answer to people who find modern television obscene or disgusting, and that's this: every television still has a switch to turn it off, and if you don't like the quality of a particular show, nobody is forcing you to watch it.

Dennis Dunwoode Senior at South Lyon High

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN



Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Hard luck boys



TOM BROOKOVER

Ray's Say

By David Ray

Tom Brookover fits in. Whether the subject is local, county state or national politics, the freshman councilman from Walled Lake appears to be at ease with the movers and shakers.

Last month, Brookover attended the mid-term Democratic conference in Memphis, Tennessee as a replacement delegate; he served on a steering committee that advised Democratic candidate for governor William Fitzgerald in last year's primary and general elections; he is a member of the Democratic Party of Michigan's finance committee; and he may be a candidate in March for an officer-at-large post in the Oakland County Democratic Party.

The 34-year-old attorney says, though, that he doesn't have any political ambitions other than continuing his work on the city council because he is too busy getting back into private law practice with the firm of Bayer, Corbin and Kaplan in Southfield after three years as a senior attorney for the Bendix Corporation.

Brookover was successful in his first bid for public office in November 1977, winning a four-year term on the Walled Lake council and topping a field of five candidates with 402 votes. If it wasn't for a city charter requirement that the mayor pro tem must have two years' experience on the council, Brookover would have claimed that title on the basis of his vote total, which was higher than any of his colleagues in the last two municipal elections.

Local government isn't new to Brookover since his father, Wilbur, served as mayor of East Lansing from 1971 to 1975 and his wife, Cicely, was appointed to the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission, which she now chairs, in October 1977.

In his 14 months on the council, Brookover probably is known best for his support of the ordinance that created the city's economic development corporation (EDC). He also earned a reputation as a tough negotiator in the recent discussions with Wolverine Lake Village officials over a proposed retention facility to clean up Greenaway Drain.

During Fitzgerald's campaign, Brookover coordinated the nominating petition drive in Oakland County before the filing deadline — the Knart on Cass Lake Road between M-9 and Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township, is the best spot to pick up a lot of signatures in a hurry, he says.

The Walled Lake councilman also attended weekly meetings of Fitzgerald's steering committee.

When asked why he backed the state senator from Detroit in the governor's race, Brookover had two answers.

One version, definitely more whimsical, has it that his parents were invited to the governor's summer home on Mackinac Island during the administration of Soapy Williams, but his mother became ill and was unable to go.

"I just want to make sure that my mother had a chance to stay at the governor's home on the island," Brookover explained.

For the record, though, Brookover backed Fitz because he had known the senator for a couple of years and thought the Detroit Democrat was "smart, a hard worker and he'd make a good governor."

At the Democrats' mid-term conference in Memphis, the local councilman attended three workshops — one on the environment, which featured a panel including Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Charles Warren of the Council on Environmental Quality and Lola Redford, wife of actor Robert Redford; the debate on national health insurance that pitted United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy against Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); and the session on inflation, chaired by presidential inflation fighter Al Gore.

President Carter attended the inflation workshop where he defended his decision to increase defense spending at a time when across-the-board budget cuts are being made in other areas. Conference delegates later backed the President on the issue of budget cuts to fight inflation by

deleting a resolution offered by Fraser — and unanimously supported by Michigan delegates, including Brookover — that was aimed at preserving some \$19 billion in domestic social programs.

Brookover didn't see the Memphis conference as a rally for either Carter or Kennedy, who many observers feel may mount a liberal challenge to the President for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

To a certain extent, the conference was a "staging for Carter" since the President controls the party's machinery, Brookover said, but it also served as a chance for Democrats to discuss issues and give Carter and his administration some feedback on the sentiments of party regulars.

"Politically, it was a chance for people who might disagree with the President to blow off some steam," he said, "and run off the risk of potential dissidence (at the 1980 convention)."

"It was a chance for Carter to get out, meet people and at least give the impression that he's listening."

Brookover hopes to attend the 1980 Democratic National Convention and he hopes the quadrennial festivities will be held in Detroit.

With a year to go before the national political campaign gets under way, Brookover thinks Carter is doing a good job "under the circumstances," but concedes that Kennedy probably is more popular than the incumbent.

"At this point," he says, "I'll stick with Jimmy."

Born in Seattle and raised in East Lansing where his father is a professor of sociology, urban and metropolitan studies and special education curriculum at Michigan State University, the local councilman received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal before attending the University of Michigan Law School where he earned a juris doctorate in 1971.

After three years (1971-74) with the Wall Street law firm of Shearman and Sterling, Brookover returned to Michigan and the job at Bendix.

Dennis Pajot, public information officer with the Road Commission, reported that the installation is scheduled for the end of March.

"There has to be some work by Detroit Edison before we can install the signal," stated Pajot. "They've told us that the work will not be finished so that we can install the signal until the end of March."

Residents along Taft Road as well as city and school officials in Novi are hopeful that installation of the flashing beacon will improve the safety of the intersection.

Several serious traffic accidents have occurred at the intersection. Police have listed excessive speed and poor visibility on Grand River as contributing factors in the automobile accidents.

School officials are also concerned about the safety aspects of the intersection because of the location of the Novi Middle Schools at Taft and Eleven Mile Roads.

Novi approves raise for assistant manager



Novi City Council has approved a merit raise for Assistant City Manager Alex Allie which will bring his salary to \$24,500. His raise is retroactive to October 26, 1978.

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained that Allie has assumed added responsibilities and the raise generally reflects his performance attributes.

Allie has been instrumental in coordinating the construction of the recently completed fire station and the new municipal offices. He also filled the role of financial management director in the interim between the termination of the previous finance director and the hiring of the present department head.

The assistant manager also will be taking on the duties of the personnel and safety coordinator which has left the city. The position will not be filled because of the financial constraints created by the tightening of the federal regulations for the dissenting ballots.

The council approved the raises on a 5-2 vote with Pat Karevich and Guy Smith casting the dissenting ballots.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The City of Novi DPW will be picking up Christmas Trees Friday, January 12, 1979. Please have your trees by the road in front of your house on that date.

Edward Sniadak DPW Superintendent

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom City Hall, 4044 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48069.

December 19, 1978 8:00 P.M. January 23, 1979 8:00 P.M.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning community development projects to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Oakland County Community Development.

BACKGROUND: The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities including decent housing and suitable living environments and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs and is directed toward such objectives as: elimination of slums and blight; elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards; conservation and expansion of housing; alleviation of economic distress; expansion and improvement of community services; a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources; reduction in isolation of income groups; restoration and preservation of historic properties.

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are: property acquisition; certain public works and facilities projects; economic development. Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include: government offices (including courthouses); stadiums and sport arenas; schools; transportation depots, hospitals and nursing homes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS: Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulation governing this program to: (1) Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the application; (2) Encourage submission of the citizens views and proposals particularly by those of low and moderate income; (3) Provide timely responses to citizens proposals; (4) Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in planning and community development particularly those of low and moderate income); (5) Provide adequate citizen information on the program.

Contract should be private—union

The Walled Lake Board of Education has received a vote of support from what might be considered an unexpected source.

Nancy van Leeuwen, president of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), told the school board Monday that she supported its decision not to make the contract of Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon a part of the public record.

Ms. van Leeuwen stated that she "would like to comment the board for its unanimous defeat of a motion" on December 11 to make the superintendent's contract a matter of public record.

"As president of the Walled Lake Education Association, I would expect the board to make a similar decision in regard to a teacher's contract," she stated.

"The Association has not been involved in any way in the request to make the superintendent's contract a public document."

The controversy arose when the school administration rejected several requests for residents of the school district to make a similar decision in regard to a teacher's contract," she stated.

continued. "I would therefore not be a party to the board's denying the superintendent the same respect."

The crux of Ms. van Leeuwen's comments to the board was included in the final paragraph of her prepared statement.

"If such information is indeed a public document, I cannot quarrel with the individual citizen's right to view or have access to such a document," she stated.

The Association has not been involved in any way in the request to make the superintendent's contract a public document."

The decision by administrators not to reveal the superintendent's contract was supported by the school board at its December 11 session.

Board Attorney Dennis Pollard stated that Sheldon had entered into the contract prior to adoption of the Freedom of Information Act and with an expectation of confidentiality.

Pollard asserted that the law would not supercede the contract with its expectation of confidentiality and suggested that the board could be liable for damages from Dr. Sheldon if terms of the contract were released.

The decision not to make the contract a matter of public record was endorsed unanimously by the school board.

In the meantime, Stokus told The News that he is continuing efforts to obtain a copy of the contract under the Freedom of Information Law.

Stokus said the board has received a formal request from his attorney for the document and indicated that litigation may be forthcoming if the request is denied.

Houghten heads road commission

Fred D. Houghten of Rochester is chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners for 1979.

Houghten was elected chairman during the board's reorganization meeting at the beginning of the third year of his six-year term.

A native of the Avon Township-Troy area and a lifelong resident of Oakland County, Houghten brings a strong record of business, civic and governmental leadership to the helm of the road commission.

He was chairman of the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners in 1975, chairman of its finance committee four years previously and served eight years by virtue of four elections from the Avon-Rochester area. He declined reelection in 1976 and

accepted the county board's appointment to the road commission board.

Houghten has continued to attend the two-monthly meetings of the county board during his two years on the road commission and said today, "An important function of the road commission is good liaison with the elected county board."

Houghten is also chairman of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board on which he has served for several years.

He is a past chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Council on Environmental Strategy (CES). That council developed and implemented a seven-county Water Quality Management Program. Houghten also served

on SEMCOG's Executive Committee and Oakland County Board delegate.

In 1974 he was selected by Governor William G. Milliken to a Tri-County Transportation Alternatives Committee.

Houghten has served as president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, president of Rochester Kiwanis, and president of the Rochester United Way.

He is currently director of regional development with the Community Bank of Pontiac.

Houghten is a former director and president of the National Bank of Rochester, having helped found that institution. He is also a former stock and securities dealer and for 25 years owned the Oldsmobile and GMC Truck dealership in Rochester.

MISS PETITE DETROIT. THE "MISS PETITE" DETROIT BEAUTY PAGEANT. The pageant for beauty that comes in a small package. For those that thought that beauty came only in tall model types, there will be an event February 18, "MISS PETITE DETROIT." Judging will be based solely on presence and appearance, the only requirements being that you are 5'5" or under, 17 or over, and single.

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Area Police Blotters

Police register first minor in possession charge

In Novi
Novi police have reported their first arrest of a minor in possession of alcohol since the legal drinking age was raised to 21 in December.

pack of beer behind the passenger's seat. Police said they confiscated one empty bottle, two open bottles, and nine unopened bottles of beer.
Vending machines at a local manufacturer were pried open and the coin boxes emptied on January 1, about 10 days after a similar incident was reported at another local business.

In Wixom
A quantity of high octane fuel was reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a small plane hanged at Spencer Field. Discovered by the owner of the plane, the theft was reported to Wixom Police Wednesday.



Lt. Robert Robertson and tips that failed to nab child killer

Oakland disbands task force unit

By RICH PERLBERG
The two-year manhunt for the Oakland County child killer is all but over but the questions remain. Who was he? Why did he kill four young children? Is he still alive? Where is he? Will he strike again?
The trail leading to these answers never did get very warm — despite 300,000 police manhours, a multi-department task force that numbered 250 and more than 16,000 tips — and it is even colder today.

like it in the United States or the whole world. There's the boy-girl thing. The boys are violated, the girls aren't. How come? There's a whole list of 'Why this? How could he possibly do that?'
The case is like a jigsaw puzzle that may not have enough pieces ... or too many ... or parts from another puzzle ... or pieces that may never fit.
'We can't even get the corners of the puzzle. If we could, maybe we could get inside,' said Robertson.

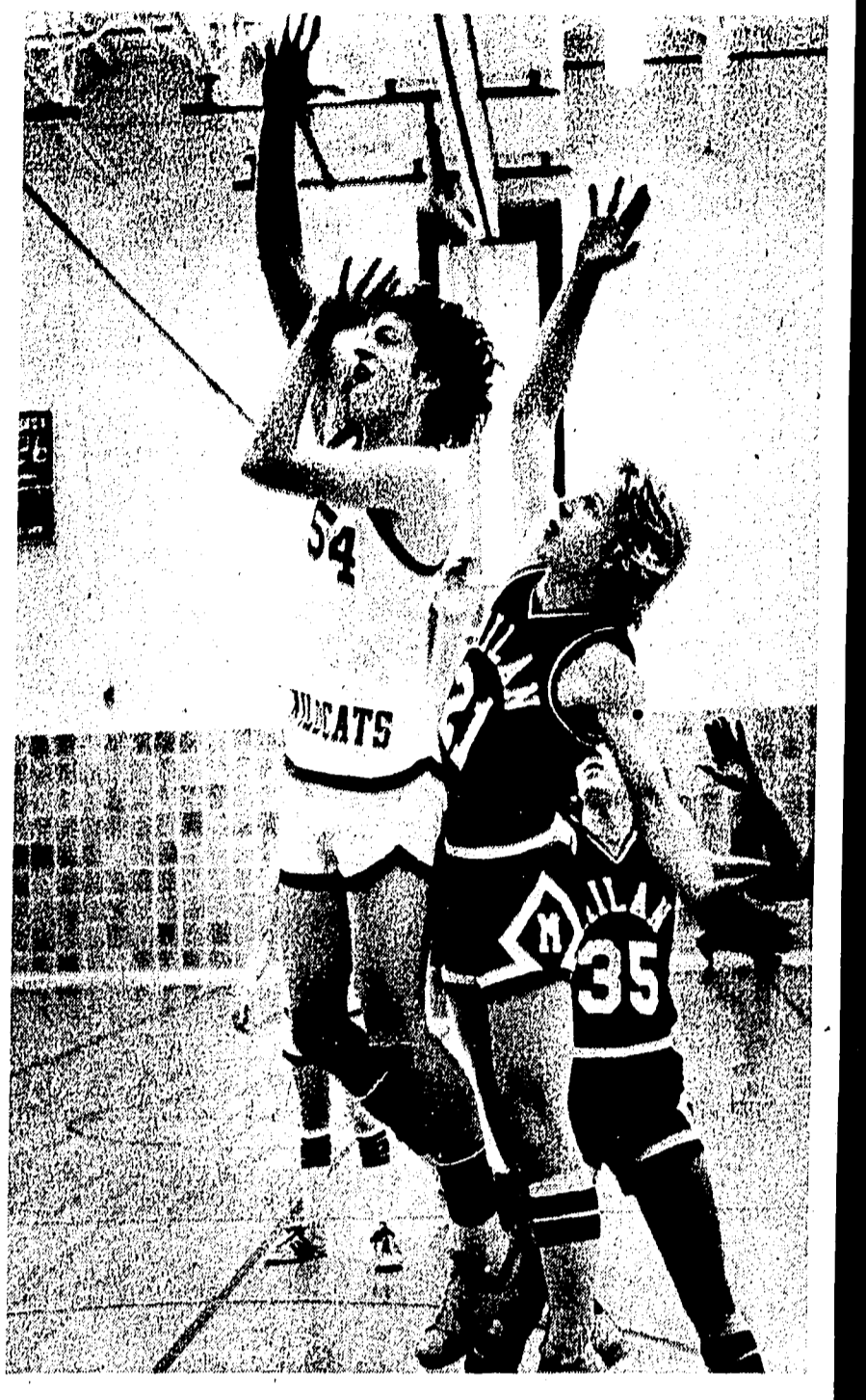
Sports ... in The News

Milan falls 48-39

Novi stuns league leaders

The Wildcats have served notice to the rest of the Southeast Conference: they're out for the money in this year's mad scramble for the basketball league championship.
Novi's ever-improving cagers, taking advantage of an ice cold shooting performance by league-leading Milan last Friday night, came back from an early eight-point deficit and never trailed after the first quarter on their way to a 48-39 home-court victory over the Big Reds.

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Novi's Dwayne Ridenour tosses in a bucket

Lachner sparks Viking swimmers

Paul Lachner put on an outstanding performance, but it wasn't enough to save the day for the Walled Lake Central swimmers last week as they dropped a disappointing 58-78 decision to Redford Union.
'It was a disappointing loss because I figured we could win it,' explained Craig Auten, coach of the Viking tankers.
'I think the difference was that they out-practiced us during the holiday break,' he continued. 'We weren't able to practice for 10 days because our pool was shut down for repairs and they (Redford Union) must have been practicing a lot because they lowered some of their times considerably.'

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Powerful Salem five romps over Central

You've got to be philosophical about playing Plymouth Salem in basketball. And that's just exactly what Ken Smith was after his Walled Lake Central cagers suffered a substantial 71-26 drubbing at the hands of the talented Salem squad last week.
'They (Salem) were just awesome,' reported the Viking cage coach.
'They're undefeated and the fifth-ranked team in the state — and they showed us why.
'I told my kids to look at the game as a learning experience.
The Vikings managed to stick close to the talented Plymouth Salem squad at the start of the game and trailed by just two points (10-8) at the end of the first quarter.

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Obituaries

AUGUSTA KNISH
A 10 a.m. funeral mass was said for Augusta Knish at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake on December 27.
Mrs. Knish, a widow, died December 22 at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a brief illness. She was 64.
A 23-year resident of Wolverine Lake Village, Mrs. Knish was a member of St. William and the Altar Society. She was active in both the St. William and West Lakes Senior Citizens clubs.
Survivors include three sons, Anthony and Leonard, both of Walled Lake, and Eugene of Dearborn. A sister, Victoria Wolfe of Pennsylvania, and eight grandchildren also survive.
Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Detroit.

HAROLD W. MILLER
Funeral services for Harold W. Miller, 70, of New Hudson, are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon where he was a member. Pastor George Trefel is officiating.

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Novi grapplers claim quadrangular

If somebody had told Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner six weeks ago that his team would have 10 dual meet victories at this stage of the season, he'd have likely laughed aloud.

It's not that Gardner's sense of humor was a little blarney then, but he was looking at a team whose ranks were severely depleted by 1978 graduation losses. And he wasn't expecting a whole lot of success, particularly in dual meets.

Well, things haven't turned out quite the way they were supposed to. The Wildcats, in fact, have been doing exceptionally well the past few weeks.

So well that they have a 10-2 dual meet record going into tomorrow's match at Brighton, not to mention some impressive tournament performances.

Characteristic of the way they've been wrestling lately, the Wildcats pull

ed a couple more surprises last Saturday, and the result was a first-place finish in a quadrangular meet at Riverview High School.

Actually Novi wasn't even supposed to get past its first opponent, Allen Park. Thanks to a couple key forfeits and three big victories at the upper weight levels, though, the Wildcats won 36-26, then knocked off Woodhaven (50-12) and Riverview (56-15) in their next two matches to wrap up first place.

Allen Park had a 26-21 lead with three matches left in the opener. R.J. Bayne's 5-2 victory at 170 pounds, plus newcomer Frank Buzolits' pin at 191 and a forfeit victory at heavyweight, though, turned the tables in Novi's favor.

The fact that Novi was even able to field a heavyweight was an accomplishment in itself. John Collins, a 195-pounder who played flanker for the school's football team last fall, filled a void that's been costing the Wildcats six

valuable points each meet this season, and could've had done a better job.

After winning the Allen Park match on a forfeit, Collins went on to pin each of his next two opponents, giving him a perfect day at the quadrangular.

"He's a natural wrestler," Gardner said of his new heavyweight. "He senses what to do, and even though he's not wrestled before we haven't had to work with him that much."

Novi's other winners in the Allen Park meet were Jim Longhurst (130-decision at 98 pounds), Eugene Yzquierdo (98 pins), Todd Spielman (13-0 decision at 126 pounds) and Donny Lewis (forfeit victory at 138).

Woodhaven match proved far easier. The Wildcats won 10 of 13 bouts, including an impressive 5-3 decision by Yzquierdo over Greg Kind, who's already won a couple tournaments this season, at 112.

Longhurst, Spielman, Lewis, Buzolits, Collins and 165-pounder Marc Brinker all won on pins while Joe Currie (7-2 at 165 pounds), Dan Williams (17-1 at 119), Dave Ford (8-4 at 155) and Yzquierdo won decisions. Woodhaven's only winners were Ken Little (32 pounds), Ted Neville (145) and Bob Harabedian (178).

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Warrior coach unhappy with tourney results

It's not difficult to discern that Carl McBride was less than pleased with his team's performance in the Schoolcraft Invitational over the weekend.

"I have no comment," commented the veteran coach of the Walled Lake Western wrestling team when asked about the results.

"It was the worst we've ever done in a tournament in all my years of coaching," added McBride, warming

up to the subject.

"Never in my life have I come away from a tournament feeling quite so bad," he continued. "I was fairly optimistic going into that tournament, but now I just don't know."

"I guess Carl McBride found out how tough he really is this year. We just didn't do anything over at Schoolcraft. There are a lot of teams which don't

do well in the Schoolcraft Invitational which rates as one of the top two or three prep tournaments in the state.

And, as a matter of fact, the Warrior grapplers got off to a pretty decent start, qualifying wrestlers for the second day of competition in the two-day tourney in eight different weight classes.

Neil Fenzel at 98, Tim Napier at 112, John McCormick at 124, Mark McCormick at 130, Mike Crawford at 145, Carolo Castiglione at 178, Keith Colgan at 191, and Rich Richardson at heavyweight all made it through the first day of competition and were in position to finish as high as third when they rolled out the mats on Saturday.

But the Warriors failed to pick up a single victory on the second day of wrestling as all eight grapplers were eliminated quickly.

What really bothered McBride more than anything else was the fact that his Warriors had started out the year in good shape, rolling up a 5-0 record prior to the holiday break. Included in that 5-0 record was a decisive 4-25 triumph

over a pretty decent wrestling team from Ypsilanti.

And that was another thing which bothered the Warrior coach.

"We blew Ypsilanti out in our dual meet with them, but they came back and finished in a tie for fifth at Schoolcraft and we were so far back in the field that I didn't even count," reported the Western mat mentor.

"That's something I just can't figure out."

The lone bright spot for the Warriors, according to McBride, was the performance of freshman heavyweight Rich Richardson who registered two consecutive pins on the first day of competition.

"That boy is going to be a good one," intoned McBride. "But that was just about the only good thing that happened over there."

"I guess we're just going to have to go back to the drawing board and start all over again," he added. "Maybe we can just chalk it all up to a bad weekend and hope that something like that doesn't happen again."

Health classes offered at Novi Middle School

A series of classes in cardiovascular fitness will be offered at Novi Middle School North by the Greater Farmington Area YMCA beginning Thursday, January 18.

The three health courses are Co-ed Fitness, Women's Fitness, and Mini-Dancefit. All three courses are designed to provide exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness; tone, firm and strengthen skeletal muscles; and improve flexibility, balance, coordination and mental attitudes.

A physical screening is required of all individuals who enroll in the courses.

The screening will include a smoking history, blood pressure check, blood cholesterol check, and a weight check. Cost of the screening is \$5. Information about the time and place of the screening will be provided at the first session of the classes on Thursday, January 18, 8:30 a.m.

The Co-ed Fitness Class will be held every Thursday in Middle School North from 8:30 to 7:15 p.m. The class will be taught by Mary Ellen Pierce.

The gym at the school will be open for 30 minutes of running from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Participants in all of the classes are encouraged to use the time to do their

logging indoors. The Women's Fitness Class will meet on Thursdays from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. under the instruction of Gerri Fortney.

Kathy Rosowski will instruct the Mini-Dancefit Class which meets on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Greater Farmington Area YMCA serves Novi and West Bloomfield residents as well as residents in Farmington and Farmington Hills. Fee for the classes is \$14 for members of the YMCA and \$18 for non-members.

More information on the classes may be obtained by contacting the YMCA at 653-4020.

Wildcat of the week

For a fellow who hadn't wrestled before this season, Frank Buzolits has been doing all right for himself. The big senior 191-pounder pinned all three of his opponents at a quadrangular meet in Riverview last Saturday, helping the Wildcats to a first-place finish. His victory in the Allen Park match was a turning point in the meet, sparking Novi to a key 36-26 upset victory. Buzolits' record now stands at 5-1 this season, with his only loss coming to Matt Baker of Northville, a veteran wrestler whose record is 15-3.

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Central skiers headed for strong season — again

Excellence in skiing and Walled Lake Central are just about synonymous.

The Viking athletes have come on strong in recent years under the tutelage of Muriel Witmer and Dave Darrton to establish themselves as one of the top ski teams in southeastern Michigan if not the entire state.

"Any skeptics need only look at the record."

Central's boys' team went undefeated (7-0) in dual meets last year, won the divisional championship, took top honors in the Detroit News Meet, and finished in a fourth place finish in the MHSAA state championships. They even claimed a state championship in the individual competition as Geoff Turner raced to a first place finish in the slalom.

And the Central girls' team went 6-1 in dual meets last year and ended up with the divisional championship.

Witmer and Darrton expect the Vik-

ings to be outstanding in skiing again this year — but with an important difference.

Whereas the Viking boys were dominant last year, the two coaches expect the girls to be the dominant team in 1979.

"Potentially, we will have the best girls' team we've ever had," reports Witmer. And with good reason.

The Viking girls lost absolutely no one to graduation last year and have virtually their entire 1978 team returning to action in 1979.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Robin Gaubis, a senior who held down the number one position on the team last year. In fact, Gaubis was the only member of the girls' team to qualify for the state championships.

Right behind Gaubis in the number two position is Jean Sattler, another senior who returns to the same number two position she held last year.

But while Gaubis and Sattler promise to be the team leaders this year, Witmer and Darrton are not lacking for

additional talent. The third position on the girls' team will be capably filled by Yvette Abbott, a gutsy junior who has developed style and technique to go along with her aggressive approach to the games.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth positions are still wide open, but that's only because the competition for the three remaining positions is so intense.

Two likely candidates are Kathy Holler and Pam Cook. Both girls were among the top six skiers on last year's team. Holler, a senior, has worked hard in the pre-season and may well be in the best physical condition of all the Viking skiers. Cook, a junior, has worked so hard during the off-season that she was voted the Most Improved Skier award at a ski camp during the Christmas holidays.

Two more strong candidates for the vacancies on the top six are junior Kris Robb and sophomore Kerry Weber. Robb is a first-year skier, but has already demonstrated outstanding potential. Weber, on the other hand,

was slated for the number six position on the team last year before she broke her leg in ski camp.

The two girls finished tenth and eleventh respectively out of approximately 65 skiers from across the state at ski camp this year and will contribute considerably to the Viking squad during the season.

The Viking boys' squad will have to undergo almost a complete rebuilding program in 1979. While the girls lost a lot of underclassmen who may not race for us at all this year.

"But their presence will also enable us to build for the future. They'll be getting the experience this year that they will need to lead the team over the next two or three years," she adds.

Oh, yes. There was one other thing. Witmer states that even though the boys' team will be in the rebuilding process this year, it does not mean that the Vikings will have a mediocre season.

"And, as far as the girls' team is concerned, Witmer and Darrton are looking for their best season ever.

bindings broke loose midway through his run.

Both Witmer and Darrton feel he is a potential state champion this year.

The other returning starter from last year is Eric Fenske who will move up from his number five position to the number two position this year. Fenske is an accomplished skier who will give the Vikings a strong one-two punch.

A pair of juniors — Greg Meenahan and Todd Armstrong — should move in to the void created by the graduation of five seniors from the 1978 team. Meenahan could well have been a starter on last year's team except for the wealth of talent on that squad. "He could have been a starter on any other team in our division," states Witmer.

Armstrong also has considerable talent, but has a case of pneumonia which will keep him out of action for a while.

Two more skiers who figure prominently in the Viking plans this year are Imants Ejuj and Todd Flannery. Ejuj is only a freshman, but has 10

Adray squad posts upset

A pair of second-period goals by Kevin Travers and Mike Zdanowski led Northville-Novi to a 2-1 victory over Flint in a key Adray Community Hockey League game at Novi Ice Arena last Sunday.

The victory lifted the local Midget AA club's league record to 12-4-4 this season and gave the Red Division leaders a four-point edge over Flint, which entered the contest tied for second place with Livonia, with eight league games remaining. Northville-Novi has 28 points and Flint 24.

Travers scored first on assists from Danny DiComo and Don Rose with 4:32 left in the second period. Less than three minutes later Rose made it 2-0 on an assist from Rick Wisniewski. Flint's lone score off goalie Bob Boshoven came in the third period.

Five days earlier Coach Doug Pattison's club, which is now 19-11-7 overall this year, overcame a pair of four-goal deficits but lost 4-7 head-to-head to Garden City in the finals of a Christmas tournament in Dearborn.

Garden City scored the winning goal late in the third period after Northville-Novi had fought back from deficits of 4-0 and 5-1 to tie the game at 7-7. Earlier in the tournament the two teams had fought to a 3-3 standoff.

Northville-Novi's next home game takes place this Sunday, when they take on Farmington in an Adray league game beginning at 4 p.m.

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1979 PINE LUMBER / CASH-WAY

Novi Parks and Rec plans busy slate of activities

The new year's underway, and Novi Parks and Recreation is helping to ring it in with the department's 1979 winter brochure.

Available at the recreation offices, the brochure is packed with dozens of activities ranging from karate to gymnastics classes, from tickets for Pistons basketball games to passes for free children's movies.

Here's just a taste of what the recreation department has in store for this winter, and how to get involved:

Listed below are a few of the activities the recreation department will be sponsoring, followed by a description of the activity and other pertinent information.

Registration for all winter programs should be made in advance by mail or by visiting the recreation offices, located at 2359 Novi Road, just north of Grand River in Novi. Registration information needed is the person's name, address, phone number, program and session desired.

For further information on any of the activities, or on registration procedures, phone the recreation department at 349-1976.

Basketball basics, an introduction to the skills and rules of basketball for second and third graders; six-week course taught by Tom Shilto, meets at Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesdays beginning January 16; fee is \$3.

Cross country ski clinic, a course in the basics of cross country skiing for all beginners; first class meets tomorrow (January 11) at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park Community Center. Fee is \$7 (includes instruction, equipment rental and refreshments). Second class starts February 6.

Gymnastics workshops, a program aimed at developing strength and coordination for all school age students (kindergarten through high school); eight-week course taught by Tom

O'Branovic, meets at Novi Woods on Tuesdays beginning January 11, fee is \$15.

Hockey skating clinic, instruction in the fundamentals of hockey skating for beginning players ages five through 12; six-week session taught by Eastern Michigan Head Coach Jack Lewis, meets at Novi Ice Arena on Tuesdays beginning January 9, fee is \$12.

Korean karate, a series of classes in the fundamentals of karate taught by third degree black belt expert Earl Smolnick; eight-week classes for all ages, plus a self-protection class for women, meets at Parks and Recreation Building on Tuesdays beginning January 16, with fees ranging from \$12 to \$15.

Pre-school gym class, a course emphasizing basic coordination and movement skills for pre-schoolers; six-week class taught by Tom O'Branovic, meets at Parks and Recreation Building on

Mondays beginning January 15, fee is \$5 per child.

Stimnastics, an all-around body conditioning program for women; eight-week class taught by Judy Adams meets at Parks and Recreation Building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning January 8. Fee is \$15, or \$22.50 with babysitting service.

Youth gym sports, a new program focusing on a variety of games played in a gymnasium for kindergartners through second graders; six-week program meets at Novi Community Building on Wednesdays beginning January 17, fee is \$2 per child.

Detroit Pistons basketball tickets, available at reduced rates for the following games: January 28 vs. San Diego (1:45 p.m.), February 10 vs. New Orleans (8 p.m.), March 17 vs. Indiana (8 p.m.), and April 8 vs. Chicago.

Tickets are for lower arena seats, regularly \$7 each but available through the recreation department for \$5.50 each. All games take place at the Pontiac Silverdome. Call 349-1976 for further details about tickets, which must be purchased in advance.

Co-ed volleyball, a league open to all adults; games take place at Middle School South on Thursday evenings beginning March, fee is \$10 for resident or \$17 for non-resident.

Wonderful weekend movies, a series of free movies for elementary school age children; sponsored by McDonald's of Novi and Walled Lake, shown at Parks and Recreation Buildings; passes may be obtained at McDonald's in either city.

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Section **C**

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Wednesday, January 10, 1979

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Infiltration giving you a cold shoulder?

Here's how you can reduce it

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles explaining how to figure heat loss for your own home.

By HOWARD RONTAL

Estimating how much the homeowner can save by insulating his house may have become America's unofficial national sport.

Before the nation's do-it-yourselfers become experts in the "how to" of home insulation they all make a stab at becoming experts in the "how much" — how much will it cost and how much will it save.

Most people end up taking the salesperson's word on the matter, or the gas company's, or that of their brother-in-law, who boasts of remarkable savings ever since he enclosed his home in an airtight baggie and forbade anyone from leaving during the months of January, February and March.

When the harder souls try to figure their savings on their own, they frequently turn to the average percentages turned out by various environmental groups, manufacturers of insulating materials and utilities.

If you ever added up the various savings estimates that would accrue by insulating everything possible you soon find out that you can reduce the cost of heating your home to zero, or less.

The Ohio Department of Energy, however, has a handy-dandy guide for estimating your own savings — a formula that requires only a knowledge of simple arithmetic, a willingness to measure your home and to examine it closely for leaks.

Infiltration and conduction are the two basic ways in which homes lose heat.

This article will show you how to calculate the percentage of savings you can achieve by insulating your home against infiltration.

In subsequent issues we will tell how

to calculate heat loss and potential savings by weatherizing your home against heat conduction losses.

In a following issue, we will tell you how to add up your calculations of infiltration and conduction losses to see how much total heat your house is losing and how much you can save.

All homes lose heat. Any building, says the Department of Energy manual, will constantly exchange air with its environment. Outside air leaks in, inside air leaks out. A certain amount of this exchange, say one complete change per hour, is necessary for ventilation. Unfortunately for you

heating bill, most buildings exchange air more than needed.

To make matters worse, in winter, cold leaks in and hot air leaks out.

This leakage is caused by wind whistling through cracks in the building, the "chimney effect" and the opening of the outside doors.

The effect of opening the door and the wind means little explanation, but the chimney effect may not be so obvious. When air in a building is warmer than the outside air, the entire building acts like a chimney — hot air tends to rise.

Continued on 10-C

Building Component	One Air change per hour	Two Air change per hour	Three Air change per hour
Ceiling or Floor	Tight, no cracks, caulked sills, sealed cellar windows, no grade entrance leaks	Some foundation cracks, loose cellar windows, grade entrance not tight	Major foundation cracks, poor seal around grade entrance
Crack Space	Plywood floor, no trap door leaks, no leaks around water, sewer, and electrical openings	Tongue-and-groove board floor, reasonable fit on trap doors, around pipes	Board floor, loose fit around pipes
Windows	Storm windows with good fit	No storm windows, good fit on regular windows	No storm windows, loose fit on regular windows
Doors	Good fit on storm doors	Loose storm doors, poor fit on inside door	No storm doors, loose fit on inside door
Walls	Caulked windows and doors, building paper used under siding	Caulking in poor repair, building needs paint	No indication of building paper, evident cracks around door and window frame

Draft Index:

$2 \times 1 + 2 = 4$

$3 \times 3 = 9$

$4 + 9 = 13$

$13 \div 4 = 3.25$

FILL IN AT JOB SITE

Multiply the number of check marks in the first column by 1, the second column by 2, and the third column by 3. The Draft Index will be the sum of these products, divided by 4.

$2611 \times 8 = 20888$

Floor area sq. ft. x Height to ceiling to upstairs ceiling in 1st story house ft. = Volume of air in building cu. ft.

$20888 \times 2.75 = 57442$

Volume of air in building x Draft Index = Heating units required

Potential Savings by Reducing Infiltration: $57442 \times 1 = 57442$

It should be possible to reduce the draft index for a building to 1 (that is, reduce the number of air changes to one per hour). If the draft index for this building were improved to 1, the infiltration loss would be:

$20888 \times 1 = 20888$

Volume (from above) x Draft Index = Potential heating units

Subtract the potential heating units from those now required and enter here:

Type of Heat Loss	Heating Units Required	Potential Heating Savings	Proposed Changes to Structure	Heating Units to be Saved	Caulk and weather-strip windows + doors
Infiltration	1436	914	see note	Add storm windows + doors	add storm windows + doors

Here is a sample heat loss calculation. For your own home, use the chart on page 8-C.

Michigan Mirror

Topic is staying in the headlines

By WARREN M. HOYT

The new Legislature which will convene January 10 will immediately begin consideration of a property tax relief package which could result in heading off another attempt to radically lower property taxes throughout the state.

Although the so-called Tisch property tax cut proposal was defeated by the voters in November, the fact that it was before the voters and may be back in the future has made a lasting impression on legislative leaders.

These leaders have listed increased property tax relief as a priority for the new Legislature to strive for a more balanced approach to solve the problem of spiraling property taxes, yet with not such drastic means and provide a replacement tax that will not cripple necessary services needed.

A proposed plan, now in the drafting stages, could provide as much as \$300 to \$500 million to Michigan citizens. The plan basically would increase the property tax circuit breaker while making up revenues through an income tax increase.

The proposed plan could also allow for increased income tax exemptions to provide more relief to citizens where it is most needed.

To make up the cost of the plan, the state would increase the income tax from its current 4.6 percent to 5.6 or 6 percent. Each full percentage point increase in the income tax nets the state nearly \$500 million annually.

A major part of the plan would also educate Michigan property owners that Michigan already has a property tax relief program. This is designed to make people realize the current system is equitable and a drastic change may create more problems than it would solve.

A so-called Montgomery plan, named for Representative George Montgomery (D-Detroit), chairman of the house Taxation Committee, will probably be revived after it failed last year as members opted to let the voters have their say on the property tax question after petitions were certified to get the question on the ballot.

Under a warrant system, taxpayers would get a warrant entitling them to a rebate through their local treasurer. The sole purpose of the warrant is to show people they are getting a property tax cut through a state write-off from their state income tax liability.

The PBB question has not been heard from since the November election until recently when a circuit court judge ruled that Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has authority to sue several companies for more than \$120 million in damages for negligence in dealing with the fire retardant chemical.

Ingham county circuit court Judge James Kallman dismissed a motion by defendants in the state suit that argued the attorney general did not have the proper authority to sue the various companies on behalf of the people of Michigan.

Kelley is suing seven corporations for involvement in the industrial mix-up when toxic chemicals were mixed in to dairy cattle feed. The chemical subsequently entered Michigan's food chain and became one of the hottest political topics in the state coming to a head during the past gubernatorial election.

Being sued is the Michigan Chemical Corporation, Velsco Chemical Corporation, Northwest Industry Incorporated, Northwest Chemical, Michigan Sulfate Company, Michigan Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Services Incorporated.

Should the state win, damages will go to pay Michigan's share of destroying and disposing of contaminated animals and running scientific tests.

The Blint Gallery (formerly Arcade Gallery) is located in Ann Arbor's historic Nickels Arcade on State Street near the U of M campus. Hours are 1:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday and 10 till 2 on Saturday. A special champagne reception for the artist will be held at the gallery Sunday, January 14 from 1-5 p.m. The public is invited.

Photography for Sliger Home Newspapers.

"To see the face of Ireland," says Galbraith, "is to be touched by an intellectual innocence, a strength of character, a zest for life and an uncompromising belief in the goodness of man to be found nowhere else on earth." It is a land of uncommon joy cradled in the arms of infinite sadness.

The 20 photographs which comprise the portfolio have been printed in a limited edition of one hundred and range from a Dolman, a 5000 year old burial monument (which reminds one of Stonehenge) to a simple scene of two lads and their donkeys. The photographs were made over a period of eight years during which Galbraith returned to Ireland a number of times.

Jim Blint, gallery director has announced a companion exhibit of other Galbraith photographs to go with the Irish works. Among these will be photographs of prominent personalities such as Aaron Copeland, Andrew Segovia and Will Geer.

"The world is his easel," the late Will Geer has said of Galbraith, "his brush is his lens — nature is his palette, and on that palette he blends light and shadow, line, form and texture as few others ever have."



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Whole Beef Shortloins **lb. \$2.39** Porterhouse, T-Bone Cuts

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Northville Record 348-3022

Novi News 348-3024

Walled Lake News 669-2121

South Lyon Herald 437-8020

Brighton Argus 227-4436

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this column must be placed in the newspaper before the deadline for these listings, but restrictions are not applicable to commercial accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your advertising in the newspaper before the deadline. One week repeat will be allowed.

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 437-2722.

1-5 Lost

SMOKE gray male cat. Samses type, 8 Mile-Chubb, "Pyebeck". Call 485-2266. Small reward.

1-6 Found

MALE Collie, sable colored. Found near Godwin Glen Golf Course, 437-2722.

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2-1 Houses

FIVE BEDROOM older home with barn on ten rolling acres. 717 ft. of black top road frontage. \$46,900.

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2-1 Houses

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1-3 Card of Thanks

THE Family of Jeanette Sliger wishes to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends who through their prayers and understanding helped us through our loss. We are so grateful to you for the many donations, your prayers and words of comfort.

1-5 Lost

MALE Springer Spaniel. 5 month old, white with white face, large ears. Near Brown Station, South Lyon, 437-8020.

2-1 Houses

Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

2-1 Houses

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COBB HOMES

2-1 Houses

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5. New colonial home in Greenfield Pointe. Custom kitchen, first floor laundry, large lot with front lawn already sodded. \$91,800.

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

TWO HOMES on six acres. First home has three bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Second home has two bedrooms and rents for \$175/mo. \$70,000.

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1978 immaculate tri-level, backs to woods, with family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, large lot. Upper 60's.

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Cedar ranch on 60 x 200 lot, with basement, fireplace, spacious 2-car garage. Upper 60's.

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I am the home you've been waiting for. I have four bedrooms, five bathrooms, and a brick fireplace in my family room, with wet bar, exposed woodwork with landing, a walk-out basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. My greatest virtue is that I consist of 3.4 acres fronting on an all sports league! I have a huge wooden deck across my yard with a panoramic view of the lake. Also, (get this!) I have a TENNIS COURT in my own back yard! CALL PRESTON TODAY, THEY'LL BRING YOU OUT TO SEE ME. \$169,000.00

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with gas heat, 2 car garage 80 x 120 lot. Between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Call for more information. \$82,500.00. CO #158 Brighton office 313-227-1111

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

JUST LISTED! Rustic ranch on Cooley Lake. Featuring 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with solid wood cabinets, 19 x 16 living room overlooking lake. Wrap around deck. \$47,800.

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COMMERCER TOWNSHIP SUN Well cared for 3 bedroom ranch located in desirable subdivision...

NEW WALKOUT RANCH Well designed new home in South Lyon's most desirable area...

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1973 WHITEHOUSE 12400 in Kensington Place, air, shed, range and refrigerator...

BRIGHTON Lakeland, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home on large park-like lot...

HOME to rent in country, immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. References, 227-915 or 227-633. Ask for Bobby.

NICE 2 bedroom home with frontage on Handy Lane in Hartland Twp. Gas heat, wooded and fenced lot, easy access to M-59 & US 23, \$47,900.

HOME OF THE WEEK Don't miss this lovely colonial in Lake of the Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dressing room off master bedroom...

LAKEFRONT HOME. Neat clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing on all sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included.

YEAR-ROUND lake living for the young as well as the "young at heart". Directly across from Strawberry Lake access. Three bedrooms, family room & ceramic fireplace situated on corner lot.

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3 ACRE COUNTRY HOME SITE, 310' road frontage near M-59. \$15,750.

Mobile Home. 12 x 20, with three bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen and living area. Older model, (1968) but in excellent condition.

Waterfront home with charm, character & space. California ledgerrock fireplace in family room, separate dining room...

4-1 Antiques STOCK Exchange Realty Shop, 1122 Harker Road, Brighton, will be closed for business on Saturday, January 13, 1979.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 1-363-7117 3063 Union Lake Road

Start 1979 in this beautiful bi-level with drapes, dishwasher, stove & fenced back yard located near schools & Xway. Priced right at \$61,500. (C-28)

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY! YEAR-ROUND lake living for the young as well as the "young at heart".

GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on Gallagher Lake, area of nice homes. \$31,500.

LIKE NEW Year round 2 B.R. modern home near Clare, attached garage, excellent neighborhood. \$26,000.00. Lake privileges, or lakefront lot at extra cost.

OWNER LEAVING STATE Anxious to sell this remodeled Patterson Lake home. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Barren style living room with fireplace...

REAL ESTATE ONE CANTON N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Haggerty. Occupancy 10 days or less. 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 baths, sunken family room w/natural fireplace...

REAL ESTATE ONE CITY of Brighton, approximately 76x250, sewer, water, electric, gas, paved basement site. \$12,800. 2-1-79

4-1B Garage & Tunnage Sales Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Auction Service

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 348-3044

Western Livonia - Close to I-275 - 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch in a lovely neighborhood. Family room - full basement - Quick Occupancy - The best buy at \$37,900.

SIERRA GRANDE HOME OF THE WEEK LITTLE STARTER Close to schools, shopping and easy access makes this cozy two bedroom ranch even more appealing.

3 ACRE COUNTRY HOME SITE, 310' road frontage near M-59. \$15,750.

Mobile Home. 12 x 20, with three bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen and living area. Older model, (1968) but in excellent condition.

REAL ESTATE ONE BRIGHTON Serene country setting, Brighton Schools close to town makes this home a perfect choice for your fussiest buyer!

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FOR RENT WE buy, sell, or exchange real estate. M. Milford, (313) 546-8800.

4-1Auctions AUCTIONEERING SALE MANAGEMENT FARM & ESTATE "WE CRY FOR YOU!"

REALESTATE CENTER 2450 Novi Road Walled Lake, MI 48088

NOVI - Custom designed 2 bdrm. home on heavily treed 1.34 acres. Full walk-out basement, fireplace, fresh air addition family room, wooden deck, beside golf/pin/fountain. Dishwasher, disposal and water softener. \$99,000.

Model Hours: Sat. 1-6 Closed Thursdays 478-6760

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RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923

Advertisement for RyMAL SYMES REALTORS featuring various home listings in Northville, Novi, and South Lyon. Includes contact information for W. Bloomfield-Farmington and Redford-Livonia offices.

Chamberlain

Advertisement for Chamberlain Real Estate featuring listings in Northville, Novi, and South Lyon. Includes contact information for Robert S. Binder Building Co.

THE ROAD TO THE SUNSHINE

Advertisement for Century 21 Real Estate featuring listings in Northville, Novi, and South Lyon. Includes contact information for General Development.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Advertisement for Carpenter Contractor offering bids for a 45 unit condo in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf at 645-1440.

YEAR END REMNANT CLEARANCE

Advertisement for Hamburg Warehouse featuring remnant clearance of Carpets & Linoleum. Includes contact information for Tom Adler Realty.

Century 21

6-1 Help Wanted

CLERK for cosmetic department... BABY SITTER wanted in my Northville home...

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLERS Full time and part-time... BABY SITTER wanted in my Northville home...

6-1 Help Wanted

WELDER needed. Only mature experienced welder... PART-TIME opening exists at the new Veritek Industries...

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL? Sell Avon. Good earnings... AMBITIOUS COUPLE Interested in earning as much as \$1000 a month...

6-1 Help Wanted

OWNER RETIRING Anxious to sell his gift shop in Hill, Michigan... THE BUCKLAND COMPANY REAL ESTATE

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEELINE Fashion has opening for qualified women... RUBBER Mold party plan needs demonstrators...

7-1 Trucks

1978 DODGE power wagon equipped for installation of snow blade... 1978 CHEVY van 2-door...

7-4 Vans

1978 DODGE window van, 60,000 miles, excellent condition... 1978 CHEVY van 2-door...

6-1 Help Wanted

Did your holiday job pass with the holidays? Short-term and long-term assignments available in BRIGHTON

6-1 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC screw machine set up men for home and factory... CHEMICAL COMPOUNDER Our manufacturing department is seeking a few good men...

SURFACE GRINDERS

Novel based machine builder requires experienced operator for special machine parts... ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

LPN

Full or part-time. Days or afternoons. Patients care and supervision... Whitehall Convalescent Home

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time... 349-4030 for appointment.

TRANSPORTATION

1978 INTERNATIONAL Harvester pickup... 1978 CHEVY van 2-door...

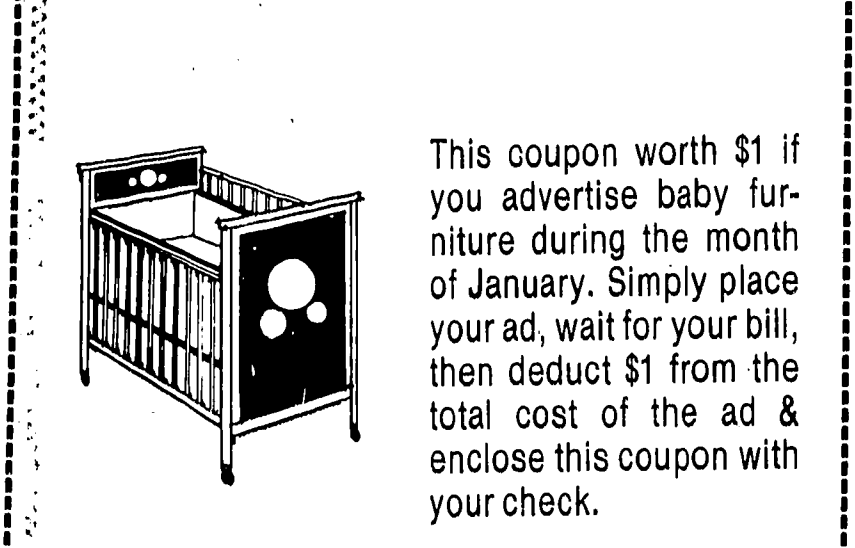
7-1 Motorcycles

1978 YAMAHA 700 Special, factory customized... 1978 KAWASAKI 300, 300 cc bike...

7-8 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET pickup, 20 series, camper special... 1978 CHEVROLET pickup, 20 series...

CLIP THIS COUPON!



This coupon worth \$1 if you advertise baby furniture during the month of January...

Hey Kid! Whatcha doin' WEDNESDAY?



We've got a job for you.

Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are made delivered by young people just like you...

CALL TODAY and we'll tell you all about it 437-1662

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting, electrical, roofing... CINDERELLA CLEANING SERVICE

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SNOWBLOWING - 349-1725... ACCOUNTING service. No business too small...

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WINTER SELLDOWN SALE. NEW AND USED JEEPS FIESTA AMC/JEEP. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

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USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS. '74 Ford Elite... '74 Olds Cutlass Salon... '77 Chevrolet Vega... '77 Chevrolet Blazer... '76 Ford Super Cab Pick-up... DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET 2199 HAGGERTY ROAD 624-4500

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET SUPER BOWL SAVINGS. TRUCKS & DEMOS. 1979 Chevy Fleetside 1/2 Ton Pick-up \$4375. 1978 Luv Mikado 4-speed, sport stripes, AM/FM, rear step bumper, below eye-line mirrors. No. 578 \$4720. 1978 Malibu Classic 4-door, V-8, air, automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl roof, clock, many more extras. No. 2084 \$4995. 1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton Van 125 inch WB, automatic, V-8, PS, aux. seat, AM, chrome bumper, gauges, 5.78x16.5 tires, high back bucket seats. No. 710 \$5595. 1978 2 Dr. Impala Custom Air, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM, vinyl roof, electric, dirtogear, many more extras. No. 2118 \$8029. 1979 Chevy Fleetside 3/4 Ton Pick-up Folding seat, sliding rear window, PS, PB, automatic, AM, foam seat, V-8, rear step bumper, 5.87x16.5 8-ply tires. No. 704 \$5575. 1979 ElCamino Automatic, PS, PB, WW, V-8, tinted glass. No. 608 \$5295. DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET 2199 Haggerty Road BETWEEN PONTIAC TRAIL & MAPLE RDS. Walled Lake 624-4500 OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'til 9 P.M.



Gilbert Penner (left) and Gary Ramos join the H and R Block staff

H and R BLOCK OF SOUTH LYON announces that two South Lyon men have completed the basic income tax preparation course offered annually beginning each September.

Gilbert Penner and Gary Ramos received 14 weeks of training in all aspects of individual income tax preparation and will be joining the staff of H and R Block at 127 East Lake Street in South Lyon.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays during the income tax season. Appointments can be made by calling 437-6922.

JAMES BRADLEY BOGAN has successfully completed Ziebart Rustproofing Company's technical training announced Don Wilson and Ken Carlson, owners of the Ziebart Auto Truck Rustproofing facility located at 5955 Whitmore Lake Road in Brighton.

The technical training was designed to familiarize Bogan with the details of Ziebart automotive rustproofing.

With the Ziebart process, all rust-prone metal throughout the bodies of cars and trucks are coated with an exclusive rust preventive sealant. Small holes are strategically placed throughout the vehicle body, allowing Ziebart's patented spray tools to be inserted into all hidden, "boxed-in" sections, such as rocker panels, headlight rims and door assemblies. These are the areas most prone to rust. They trap and hold moisture and seldom have a chance to completely dry out.

Ziebart Rustproofing Company is a subsidiary of Ziebart International Corporation, the licensing organization for more than 700 independent Ziebart Dealers throughout the world.

ANN PERSON, originator of the Stretch & Sew concept and founder and president of the firm, is in the Detroit area this week. The slogan of the company is "specializing in all business printing needs," explained Gary Leebler who is president of the corporation.

Now Printing offers standard "while you wait" printing and also has a complete graphics department where they do graphic, design and advertising work. Available is everything from business cards and letterhead to posters and brochures.

Leebler has a background in marketing and advertising, while his partner, David Eland, has a background in art and graphic design. Both have six years' experience in their respective fields.

The two men met while students at Eastern Michigan University and decided to combine their talents to start the Now Printing company.

The company is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Free pickup and delivery service is also available.

Now Printing is located in the former Paul Proffitt Building at 528 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.



Blossfeld and Wright merger: (1 to r) Francis M. Griffin, Frederick I. Davis, Heinz F. Blossfeld, John C. Stamm, James W. Wright, Paulette R. Miller, Christopher C. Vaughan, Alan V. Lapczynski

BLOSSFELD & COMPANY, P.C., CPA, a Brighton public accounting firm has merged with Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company, CPA. Heinz F. Blossfeld, CPA, who has operated the firm of Blossfeld & Company, P.C., CPA, has now become a full partner in the firm of Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company.

Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company is a certified public accounting firm with offices in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Saline. Since its founding in 1952 in Ypsilanti by James W. Wright the firm has grown rapidly with the objective of providing highly professional services to small and medium size businesses.

The need for sound, reliable service has been responsible for the firm's rapid growth, and the opening of additional offices in Ann Arbor and Saline, the acquisition in 1968 of this area's first in-house computer

Business

for an accounting firm and the development of a data processing staff. They were also the first area firm to maintain a full-time tax department as well.

The merger of the two firms and the continuation of the Brighton office under the name of Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company, CPA with Mr. Blossfeld as partner in charge, will allow the new entire 45-member team to serve clients in Livingston, Washtenaw, Oakland and Western Wayne counties.

IN RECOGNITION OF PROVEN PROFESSIONALISM, Richard Riordan has been designated a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Riordan is a broker with HIS Real Estate, Inc. in Hartland. He has been in real estate for nine years, and was president of the Livingston County Board of Realtors in 1978.

His background includes a bachelor of science degree from Boston University, U.S.A.F. pilot, sales management with T.R.W., Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) from the University of Michigan, a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors, and he specializes in the sale of residential properties. Riordan is also vice-president of the Hartland Lions Club.

Designed specifically for Realtors, the CRS is a certification of skill, experience, and documented activity in the field of residential real estate.

The CRS designation is the latest development in the National Association of Realtors Marketing Institute's ongoing efforts to promote education and certification of real estate marketing skills.

LUANNE KRIEGER of 417 Welch, has earned appointment as sales director in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., it was announced by Mary Kay Ash, chairperson of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Mrs. Krieger, who became a beauty consultant in August, 1975, joins a group of almost 900 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 40,000 independent beauty consultants who are actively selling and demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada, and Australia.

Ms. Krieger received her bachelor of arts in music education, and received the Silver Medal at Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada. She has won numerous awards for sales excellence since joining Mary Kay. Her husband, Dick, is an auditor for Michigan National Bank.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., since its founding in September, 1963, has evolved from a small, regional cosmetics firm to a fully-integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products.

A HOWELL MAN, DONALD E. RHODES, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Rhodes presently serves as vice-president, general counsel and secretary of both The Beacon and Citizens Insurance Company of America, located in Howell.

In June, 1940, Rhodes came to Citizens as a claim adjuster. He was elected vice-president and general counsel at Citizens in April, 1962, and in February, 1964, he became a member of the Citizens' Board of Directors. Rhodes replaced James A. Robb as secretary of the company in July, 1968.

Modern Living

Body language—

'An infant social science you can't afford to ignore'

You may not have realized it, but you were making a statement when you chose what you would wear today.

"Clothes are 'object' language — one of the means by which an individual can be socially classed," Sandra Thornton told Northville Woman's Club last Friday.

A teacher at Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University, Mrs. Thornton has been a Novi resident at Beck and 10 Mile for two years. Her talk explored meanings of non-verbal communication, which she called "an infant social science, but one you can't afford to ignore."

She gave a definition of non-verbal communication, or body language, all communication except that specifically coded into words. The non-verbal communication, she continued, is of three types — sign, action and object language.

"The typical thing to do if you feel bad," she pointed out, "is to put something on you."

"But if you decide to wear your best, you may find you feel better. If you feel good, you look good."

She stressed that "physical appearance says so much about the way we feel," and recalled a funeral where all members of the family wore white.

color choice, she related that the woman who died had been very ill and wanted to die. She did not want her family to mourn; so they decided upon the white garb. Mrs. Thornton related that their choice was much noticed by those attending the funeral.

"Thirty-five percent of our meaning comes across verbally and 65 percent otherwise, or non-verbally," she told her audience at First Presbyterian Church, "so that it is important to understand the facets of non-verbal communication."

Sign language, or gestures, she explained, is a substitute for words. The "O" formed by a thumb and finger is universally understood as "okay."

The thumb extended by a hitchhiker says "Are you going my way?" Those are accepted signs, the speaker said, but others also are as easily identified, including logos, such as that of Bell Telephone Company.

"A lady's figure in a skirt on a rest room door," she said, "registers far faster than you can read 'women' and its part of international sign language."

"Action" non-verbal communication, she continued, "includes how you walk — if it's fast, is it appropriate to the situation?"

Eating and sleep positions also tell something about the person, the lecturer added. She told of serving pie to a table of 12

persons with the wide, crust edge toward the diner. "Simultaneously, all 12 people turned their pieces around to eat them," she reported, theorizing that habit plays a part in such action.

"When we move, we carry with us our personal space," the speaker declared.

"When someone comes too close, we back up. This behavior is one of our inter-cultural misunderstandings.

"We are expected to be different, but also to accept others as they are. It is necessary to be aware of pitfalls in cross-cultural dealings."

Mrs. Thornton told of asking an Italian for directions. As he came too close, she found herself backing up "to protect my territory."

It took eight months, she said, for participants at the Paris Peace Talks to agree on the shape of the table to be used.

Such things as how people face each other, the colors in a room as well as its size are all part of non-verbal communication, Mrs. Thornton stated.

Mrs. Thornton received her BS degree from Eastern Michigan University in speech and English and her MA in communication and public address. She is earning a second master's in dramatic arts. She will be teaching non-verbal communication in the Schoolcraft communication and speech department curriculum.

"Perhaps a million years ago Zero Zook lived and reacted to meet emergencies. He had an automatic, mechanical reaction. If his flash association said "Tiger," he went up a tree. An error cost him nothing," the speaker stated.

"This was a fixed standard interpretation and a fixed response.

"But what has happened today with a variety of cultures is a Tower of Babel resulting."

"As a rule," she outlined, "the greater the individual's prestige the greater office space he has, but it's not only quantity — windows and closeness to the president are factors."

She pointed out that the man selling insurance doesn't want to be in the "company chair" remotely placed in the living room, but at the kitchen table close by the prospect.

The speaker warned that stereotyping does exist. Body types are associated with the kind of person — a messomorph, big and muscular, an endomorph, heavy and maybe lethargic, and ectomorph, thin and perhaps frail. "It's important," she concluded, "to look at communication coming toward you and see what it's really saying."

1-D Wednesday, January 10, 1979
Scrimshaw artist 2-D
Zairian missionary 3-D
Anneliese Loden Day 7-D
Buddy Rich in Novi 8-D



We all have our personal space

Infiltration: One of the ways your home loses heat

Building Component	Air change per hour		
	One	Two	Three
Cellar or Crawl Space	Tight, no cracks, caulked sills, sealed cellar windows, no grade entrance leaks	Some foundation cracks, loose cellar windows, grade entrance not tight	Major foundation cracks, poor seal around grade entrance
Windows	Storm windows with good fit	No storm windows, good fit on regular windows	No storm windows, loose fit on regular windows
Doors	Good fit on storm doors	Loose storm doors, poor fit on inside door	No storm doors, loose fit on inside door
Walls	Caulked windows and doors, building paper used under siding	Caulking in poor repair, building needs paint	No indication of building paper, evident cracks around door and window frame

Multiply the number of check marks in the first column by 1, the second column by 2, and the third column by 3. The Draft Index will be the sum of these products, divided by 4.

$$\frac{\text{Floor area sq. ft.} \times \text{Height to ceiling in building (two-story house) ft.}}{\text{Volume of air in building}} \times \text{Draft Index} \times \text{District heating factor} \times .02 = \text{Heating units required}$$

Potential Savings by Reducing Infiltration: It should be possible to reduce the draft index for a building to 1 (that is, reduce the number of air changes to one per hour). If the draft index for this building were improved to 1, the infiltration loss would be:

$$\frac{\text{Volume (from above)}}{\text{Draft Index}} \times \text{District heating factor} \times .02 = \text{Potential heating units}$$

Type of Heat Loss	Heating Units Required	Potential Heating Savings	Proposed Changes to Structure	Heating Units to be Saved
Infiltration				

Fill in the blanks to discover your heat loss figure

Continued from 1-C

and leak out of cracks at the upper levels and sucks cold air through cracks at the lower level. Both the temperature difference and building height contribute to this effect.

A two-story building having a 60-degree inside temperature and a 30-degree outside temperature will produce "chimney" leakage equivalent to a 10 mile per hour wind blowing against the building.

To figure out the infiltration rate you must first examine your home for air leaks, categorize them by severity, figure the volume of air in the building, figure the draft index, and find the "heating factor" for this area of the country.

Sound difficult? It isn't. The

categories are easy to understand and the draft index is computed from numerical equivalents given the categories listed here.

The heating factor is provided in a chart included in the Ohio Department of Energy booklet. The heating factor for our portion of Michigan is "1.75."

By way of comparison, it might be noted that the upper most part of Minnesota is a "2.5" and the southern most part of Texas is a "2.5."

To find the volume of air in your home, multiply the building's length and width. This will give you the area. For homes of two or more stories you must also find the area of the upper floors. When you have the total area multiply that figure by the height of the room, usually eight feet in most houses built since World War II.

If you aren't sure of a measurement, estimate it. It is not necessary to get the measurements down to the nearest inch. Feet will do.

Accompanying this article you will find a sample calculation sheet with the heat loss and potential savings figured in. If you make up your own chart and follow it you shouldn't have any problem.

Before you begin, two last notes. First, remember that this is only the first of three articles on how to calculate your home heat loss and potential savings.

Second, the writers of this booklet are interested in finding out what you think of their program.

Please address your comments to Chuck Morris, Ohio Department of Energy, c/o the South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon 48178.

Asking the plant doctor

By GREGORY PATCHAN

Dear Plant Doctor: Why is rain water or melted snow recommended for house plants?

W. Z. — Rochester

Dear G. K.: Between now and April your amaryllis will send up a large fleshy stalk that will produce one or more large trumpet shaped flowers. Shortly afterwards several sword shaped leaves will appear. Place the pot in a brightly lit window and keep the soil moist. Fertilize about once a month to keep the plant growing actively so that the food supply in the bulb can be replenished. During the summer, place the plant outdoors in a lightly shaded area. In the fall when the leaves begin to yellow, withhold water and allow the plant to die down for its rest period. When new growth begins to show, return the plant to a sunny window and begin watering to resume the growth cycle. If the bulb has enough strength, it should flower if given the proper care. Repotting every third or fourth year is adequate. Use a good potting soil in a pot just large enough to comfortably hold the bulb. Remember that the top half of the bulb should be exposed.

Dear Plant Doctor: I have my dahlia roots stored in damp peat moss, and I noticed that the roots are starting to mold. What can I do?

D. K. — Pontiac

Dear D. K.: Mold is attacking your dahlia roots because something is amiss in your storage conditions. Ideal storage conditions should have temperatures from 35 to 50 degrees F. with enough moisture in the sand or peat to prevent shriveling. I have found that roots will store well if placed in lightly sealed polyethylene bags. Your mold problem is probably caused by too warm a temperature and/or too much moisture. I suggest you sort through the roots and discard those that are rotted severely. Clean up the remaining roots, and dust with sulphur or captan. Finally, store the roots under cooler and drier conditions.

Dear Plant Doctor: I have heard the poinsettias are very poisonous if eaten. Is this true?

I.S. — Birmingham

The poinsettia is not the villain that it is reported to be. Ever since 1919 when one child in Hawaii died after one leaf, the poinsettia has been classified as very poisonous. Fortunately this incident has never been repeated. From many reports of people ingesting parts of leaves or berries, the worst illness was a very few cases of vomiting. This does not mean anybody should be careless about eating parts of plants. Many plants are quite poisonous, and a reference on edible plants should always be consulted by any novice before eating leaves, nuts, fruits, etc.

Dear Plant Doctor: I have my dahlia roots stored in damp peat moss, and I noticed that the roots are starting to mold. What can I do?

D. K. — Pontiac

Dear D. K.: Mold is attacking your dahlia roots because something is amiss in your storage conditions. Ideal storage conditions should have temperatures from 35 to 50 degrees F. with enough moisture in the sand or



Photos by JANE HALE

...you're moving in too close

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41706 West Ten Mile Road - Novi - 349-6061
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 to 6; Friday 10 to 9

Wixom historians to hear local scrimshaw artist

Scrimshaw artist Ed Klavitter will headline the monthly Wixom Historical Society program on Monday, January 15, at Wixom City Hall. A general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the program slated for 8 p.m. The program is entitled "The Great Whale's Tooth." The Wolverine Lake Village man will share his knowledge and talents in the ancient art of scrimshaw. His collection of etchings on whales' teeth, ivory, bones and shells will be on display.



Ed Klavitter will discuss scrimshaw

One of the first speakers to appear before the society when the programs were established several years ago, Klavitter's return appearance is by popular demand.

Scrimshaw is a distinctly American art form that dates back more than 150 years to the days of the great whaling ships. Sailors out to sea for years on end passed their time drawing pictures on the materials available — the bones and teeth of the whale. To accent the sketches, lamp black was used.

For Klavitter, endowed with a natural artistic talent and an eye for detail, scrimshaw is a favorite pastime. His sketches of the sea and animals appear on ivory, shells, and even bones. But when using a treasured piece of

sea and the great sailing ships were established several years ago, Klavitter's return appearance is by popular demand.

Followers of the programming of the historical society will want to reserve Monday, February 19, for an evening with Dr. Weidon Petz.

Alongtime favorite of the society, Dr. Petz is one of the nation's foremost authorities on Lincoln and will pay his third visit to the area when he presents "Eyes Witnessed at Gettysburg." Children are urged to attend the meeting with their parents for an educational and entertaining experience.

Community Calendar

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
- Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
 - Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Office
 - Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 - Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., High School Media Center
 - Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
 - Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
 - Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
 - Income Tax Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
 - Wixom Library Board, 6:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
- Southwest Girl Scout Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church
 - Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farmington
 - Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church
 - Novi Rebekah Lodge, 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
 - Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building
 - Overseers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 - Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 - Walled Lake React Team, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Police Department
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
- Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
- Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
- Anneliese Loden Day
 - Open House and Reception, 2 to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library
 - Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church
- MONDAY, JANUARY 15
- East Lake Junior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School
 - Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Room
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
 - Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Novi Lions Club, 8 p.m., McFarland Residence on Parkridge
 - Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
 - Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
 - Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 - Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
- Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lanesson's
 - Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
 - Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
 - Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School
 - Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville
 - Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
 - Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
 - Choralades Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
 - Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

BONANZA

"Atmosphere On A Budget"

Tuesday Night Specials

RIB EYE STEAK **\$239** only
Includes Baked Potato, Texas Toast & Salad Bar - Served from 4 p.m. til closing

CHOPPED STEAK **\$219** only

Great SALAD BAR
13 items to mix
5 delicious dressings

MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY! SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE THEIR BEVERAGE FREE! ALL DAY!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$179	N.Y. PETITE STRIP DINNER \$209	BREADED VEAL CUTLET \$179
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Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar

SERVED ALL DAY MONDAY - 11-4 TUES.-SAT.

SOUTHFIELD: 25610 W. 8 MILE RD. AT BEECH-DAILY RD. IN K-MART PLAZA
HOURS: MON, THURS, 11 to 6; FRI, SAT, 11-9; SUNDAY 11 to 6

BELLEVILLE: 2028 RIMSDOWN RD. OFF I-94
HOURS: MON, THURS, 11 to 6; FRI, SAT, 11-9; SUNDAY 11 to 6

LIVONIA: 35445 W. 7 MILE RD. AT FARMINGTON RD. IN K-MART PLAZA
HOURS: MON, THURS, 11 to 6; FRI, SAT, 11-9; SUNDAY 11 to 6

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

I have never quite understood the hoopla that surrounds the start of the new year... maybe I shouldn't say never because just a few moons ago I could probably be included among the best reviewers.

But in the past couple of years, the new year just means another of those miserable struggles with the income tax booklet sent with the compliments of good ole Sam. It always manages to come just about Christmas, too. Sadistic!

My heart sinks and my stomach churns every time I think of my annual fight with the figures. Now, tell me the cause to celebrate.

But since we have jumped into '79, it seems a good time to reflect on the past year. I had really grown quite fond of 1978, even with its constantly changing prices.

The highlight of my year had to be the flight in Gordon Boring's beautiful balloon. How could anything top that?

I guess a couple of ski runs down some fantastic Utah mountains would have to come in a close second.

Then there were the collections of the critter stories, some funny, some sad, some happy. There is something about an animal that can always produce a story. And in my house of three dogs and one cat, something is always going on. It was not too long ago that I got a harried phone call at work from one of

my kiddies. "Mom, you forgot to get animal food and the critters are getting restless," was the S.O.S.

Soothing the child whose job it was to feed the pacing animals, I assured her that a trip to the grocery store on the way home from work would satisfy everyone, animals included.

Can you imagine my shock and amazement when I skidded around the corner of the animal food aisle in the local supermarket only to find barren shelves.

The first thought that came to mind was that those in the know decided to rearrange the store. Tracking down an employee, my first stupid question was "where did you move the dog food?"


His answer of "right here" left me close to speechless.

"But," I stammered, "there isn't any on the shelves." And then the thought occurred — good grief, a dog food shortage! What would I tell the critters.

I had visions of the animals lined up in a tidy row waiting for me at the door, tails wagging and panting with anticipation. How would I explain to them that somebody somewhere decided a dog food shortage would be good for the market.

I glared at the clerk and dared him to tell me that there was indeed a sudden shortage.

"Oh, no ma'am," he quipped, "the guy just forgot to order the whole aisle... just a slip-up I guess."



"Oh great, you mean I've got to go home and somehow explain to the critters that it was an unscheduled fast night because the guy at the store forgot to order their food," I questioned.

The clerk, sure that he had a flake on his hands, looked at me and suggested that I come back after midnight and complain to the clerk when he was on duty.

Why just me at the bewitching hour? I thought it would be a clever picture hauling the three dogs and one cat to the supermarket and letting them have a chunk of the clerk for dinner. Might just live up to the place and remind the store to always order animal-type food.

We closed 1978 with an "oh-oh" and, as our youngest one so aptly put it, "Dad, you really blew it." Did he indeed.

We planned our yearly Christmas ski trek to one of Walled Lake's favorite ski spots near Lewiston. This year I remembered way back in October to make motel reservations. It's such a popular place, rooms are gobbled up rapidly.

But Dear One forgot to do the most important thing — send in the deposit. We watched it rain in Wixom while the north country became nearly inundated with snow.

It's called Murphy's Law.

Maybe We're Not Magicians... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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FOX SCHOOL OF DANCE

2150 Novi Rd. Walled Lake
North of Twelve Oaks Mall

New Classes Now Forming

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Classes for All Ages.

For the Pre-school Set "BABY RIBBON" Enroll now! 624-1322 477-7627

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ADULT SIZES: Small to Extra Large \$50.00
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Novi Jaycees asking for DSA nominations

The Novi Jaycees have launched their annual search for the individual who has given most unselfishly of him or herself for the betterment of the community.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual for his or her humanitarian efforts and the personal qualities of idealism, initiative, and involvement in the community.

This makes the seventh consecutive year in which the Jaycees have sponsored the DSA Award.

Project Chairman Terry Roberts noted that there are many individuals who have given freely of their time and talents for the betterment of Novi. The DSA Award represents an effort by the Jaycees to honor those individuals.

The award is a highlight of National Jaycee Week and will be presented in special ceremonies at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Saturday, January 20.

The Jaycees are asking assistance from citizens and various organizations throughout the city in identifying the candidates for the 1978 DSA Award.

Any resident of Novi who is 18 years or older may be nominated for the award.

Nomination forms may be submitted to the Jaycees at Post Office Box 249 in Novi. Deadline for nominations is Monday, January 15.

The recipient of the award will be selected by a panel composed of Jaycee officers and former DSA winners. All nominees will be notified which is an honor in itself.

Gil Henderson, a former mayor and school board president in Novi, was the recipient of the 1977 DSA Award.

Mrs. Kathy Crawford received the award in 1976, while Donald Greengrove was the 1975 recipient. Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department was cited in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Don and Lureen Birch received the award in 1973. And the Initial DSA Award in 1972 was presented to J. Fred Buck.

Missionary to address Walled Lake Baptists

An American Baptist Missionary in the African nation of Zaire will speak at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake tonight (Wednesday, January 10) at 7 p.m.

The Reverend John Rumohr along with his wife and five children have served in Zaire since 1956. The Rumohrs are presently engaged in evangelistic work in Vanga, an area in which there are over 40,000 Christians.

Five sites have been chosen in the Vanga field where either a church or work center has been located. The sites also contain air strips and village health ministries. Reverend Rumohr is a licensed pilot who has been serving the field for many years with a plane provided by the American Baptists of Michigan.

The flying missionary with his teams is able to visit the centers on a regular basis. He is joined by a pastor, school principal, and a nurse who are all native Zairians. They hold meetings, distribute tracts, treat the sick, and teach village health programs.

The ministries of the Vanga station have been greatly expanded since he has been there with his plane.

Prior to their present assignment in the Vanga field, the Rumohrs served at Kenge, Kinshasa, and Kigongo where they were engaged first in primary school work and later in youth work. During their first term of service, they were evacuated along with other missionaries because of political unrest.

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Next-to-nothing means the rims, clasps, and screws are gone. Next-to-nothing means the lens, ground around the circumference is held by a tough nylon thread around the lower half and set against a nylon ridge on the top. Next-to-nothing means 1 1/2" x 2" frames, size sets, lightweight, flexible, and easy to mount and adjust.

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Now in Progress

Ladies' WINTER COATS Choose from Wools & Blends 1/3 OFF

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Men's & Boys' Winter Jackets 1/3 OFF

Men's & Boys' Dress Slacks 1/3 OFF

Ladies' Famous Maker Coordinated Sportswear 1/3 OFF

Men's & Boys' Famous Maker Long Sleeved Dress Shirts 1/3 OFF

Men's & Boys' Sweaters 1/3 OFF

Men's & Boys' Knit Shirts 1/3 OFF

1 Group Classic Dresses Regular, Junior & Half-Sizes 1/3 OFF

1 Rack Formal Assorted Sizes 1/3 OFF

1 Ladies' Famous Maker Coordinated Sportswear 1/3 OFF


1 Men's & Boys' Famous Maker Long Sleeved Dress Shirts 1/3 OFF

1 Men's & Boys' Sweaters 1/3 OFF

1 Men's & Boys' Knit Shirts 1/3 OFF

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Laphan's



Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Laphan's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fitting for both men and women.

LAPHAN'S 349-3677 NORTHVILLE Open Thurs & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lanesson's
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School
Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralades Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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WEATHER REPORT: SNOW FASHION REPORT: SEW

And there is no place like Stretch & Sew to find the most beautiful fabrics in the world to make the most professional looking shirts, dresses, skirts, vests, pants...even swimwear. And if you need a quick class on making anything, or a series to learn almost everything, do hurry in to learn the "Ann Person" "Shortcut" Method. What a marvelous idea... sewing Spring while the snow flies.

Morning-Afternoon-Evening & Saturday Classes
For Information Call 477-8777

The Ann Person Method
STRETCH & SEW Fabrics Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Rd. (in the Freeway Shopping Center) Farmington

'Tracking' program offered

Track identification will be discussed during a 90-minute program entitled "Tracks - Stories in the Snow" at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, January 14, at 10 a.m.

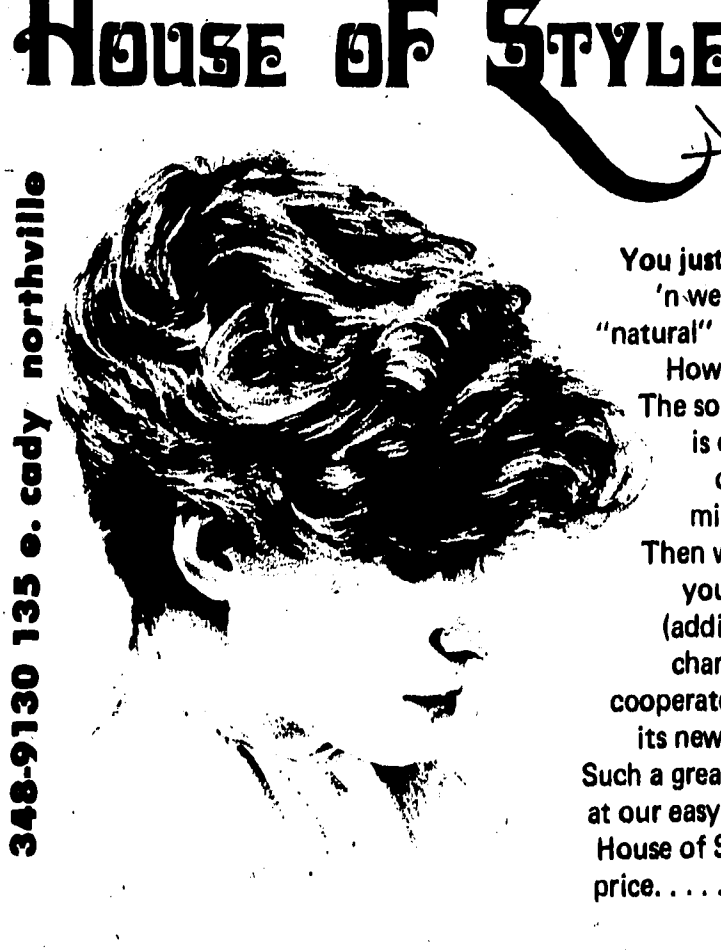
Identifying animal tracks in the snow can be a fun, yet frustrating, winter activity. But with a little practice, you can learn most of the common animal tracks.

Advanced registration is required for this free program.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

HOUSE OF STYLES

348-9130 135 e. cady northville



You just wash 'n wear the "natural" perm. How easy! The solution is on for only 6 minutes. Then we cut your hair (additional charge) to cooperate with its new lines. Such a great look at our easy-going House of Styles' price... \$25.

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening* DURING JANUARY ONLY

Make this YOUR Silver Investment for the Future!
Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

For instance	Before	After
Teepee	\$ 59.95	\$ 47.95
Creeper	31.25	25.00
Candlestick (per set)	3.40	2.72
Sugar Bowl	34.50	27.80
Trays (set of 4)	204	111

*REPAIR POLICY: FREE DEMO REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate. *ONLY \$10.50 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts.)

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31 BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

HOOK'S JEWELRY, INC.

Est. 1946 - 32 Yrs. Experience
41690 West Ten Mile Novi-Ten Center 348-1040
Formerly of the Joy Road - Southfield Area
Now in the Farmington Hills-South-Livonia-Bloomfield Hills Area

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

DOUBLE COUPONS

PLUS Good On Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only - Does Not Apply To A&P Or Free Coupons Or Where The Total Exceeds The Price Of The Item. Limit One Cigarette And Coffee Coupon. Limit One Coupon For Any One Product. All turkey And Ham Coupons Excluded.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY JAN. 13

PLAY \$1,000 CASH BINGO

WIN UP TO 1,000 CASH

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES 108,280 PRIZE WINNERS

1. Pick up a FREE \$1,000 Cash Bingo number ticket at A&P's service desk or checkout counter, everytime you visit A&P. You must be 18 years or older to play.

2. Push out all 4 numbers from each ticket. Where they match, insert them into the same numbers on your Bingo Card. Free squares count the same as covered numbers. Or your ticket may show you are an instant \$1 winner!

3. Lucky you... you're a winner, when you complete one row of numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any of the six games on your Bingo Card. You win the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game, or Bingo Card is allowed.

4. Turn in your winning Bingo Card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will get your prize. And a new Bingo Card, so you can keep on playing and winning - at \$1,000 Cash Bingo at A&P.

This offer is not open to employees of A&P, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of this game, their advertising agencies, and families of the foregoing.

Play A&P's \$1,000 Cash Bingo Game At Any Of The 87 A&P Supermarkets In Michigan And Angola, Indiana.

THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JAN. 3, 1979.

No. of Winning Amount	000s 1	000s 2	000s 3	Total	
25	\$1,000	\$25,000	41,955	25,010	\$25,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,481	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,481	1,220	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,220	610	25,000
2,500	10	4,000	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	2,000	246	123	25,000
100,000	1	100	12	6	100,000
100,000	1	100	12	6	100,000
100,000	1	100	12	6	100,000

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All Varieties **LOOKFIT YOGURT** 8-oz. Cups **4 \$1**

Homestyle Or Buttermilk **A&P BISCUITS** 8-oz. Tubes **23¢**

Texas Style **A&P Biscuits** 12-oz. Tubes **3 \$1**

A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **2 \$1**

A&P Sliced Colby Cheese lb. **\$2.39**

A&P Half & Half (1/2 Ctn.) **3 \$1**

A&P Chip Dip (8-oz. Ctn.) **3 \$1**

or A&P Sour Cream (8-oz. Ctn.) **3 \$1**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

FIRST CUT BLADE CHUCK ROAST

OR CHUCK STEAK

88¢

lb. Sold As Roast Only



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

CENTER CUT BLADE CHUCK ROAST

Sold As Roast Only lb. **98¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

ARM OR ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST

Sold As Roast Only lb. **\$1.38**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

Sold As Roast Only lb. **\$1.58**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

From The Sunshine State

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES

1089¢

100 Size

Fresh, Crisp, 24 Size

Pascal Celery 5-bag Stalk **69¢**

Full of Vitamins

Red Potatoes 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

Tender

Egg Plant Each **39¢**

Crisp

Red Radishes 3 1-lb. Bags **\$1**

(Not Available In All Stores)

Green Falling Or

Blooming Plants 4 Pot **99¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES

Brown, Onion, Chicken or Meatloaf **Heinz Gravy** 12-oz. Jar **49¢**

Welch's Grape Juice 40-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Facial Tissues **Puffs Prints** 175-Ct. Box **69¢**

Extra Absorbent **Pampers Diapers** 24-Ct. Box **\$2.84**

Toddler **Pampers Diapers** 18-Ct. Box **\$1.62**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 40-oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 40-oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Vegetable Oil **Shedd's Spread** 2-lb. Bowl **99¢**

Frozen Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Veal Parmigian **Banquet Manpleasers** 17- to 19-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**

(Two 8-oz. Cups) **Soft Parkay** 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Skippy Creamy or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 25-oz. Jar **\$1.69**

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

FIRST CUT RIB END PORK CHOPS **\$1.48**

Rib End **BONELESS PORK ROAST** lb. **\$1.78**

LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.58**

Country Style **PORK RIBS** lb. **\$1.48**

Fresh **FRYER LEGS** No Backs Attached **78¢** lb.

SMOKED HAM Shank Portion **\$1.08** lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's LAMB SHOP SPECIALS

Lamb **SHOULDER ROAST** lb. **\$1.48**

Shoulder Blade **LAMB CHOPS** lb. **\$1.78**

Whole **LEG-O-LAMB** **\$2.18**

RIB CHOPS **\$3.18**

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP SPECIALS

(8-lb. Box \$3.39) **Dressed Whiting** lb. **68¢**

Seafood Platter **\$2.58**

Fish & Chips **\$1.38**

Fish Sticks **\$1.98**

Monk Fish Fillets **\$1.78**

LIVER SAUSAGE Smoked **48¢** lb.

SLICED BACON Ole Carolina 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

Regular, Beef, or Jumbo **Eckrich Franks** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Sliced, All Varieties **A&P Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Butcher Boy Thin **Sliced Ham** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Thompson Valley Beef, Smoked or Polish **Sausage** lb. **\$1.98**

Oscar Meyer, All Varieties **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

Detergent PUNCH 84-oz. Box **\$1.79**

60-75-100 Watt G.E. LIGHT BULBS 4 **\$1.89**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FAVORITES

Flattened, Shredded **HASH BROWN POTATOES** 24-oz. Pkg. **63¢**

9 Varieties **MORTON'S DINNERS** 10-oz. Pkg. **2 \$1**

Ann Page **Dreamsicles** **99¢**

CORONET SALE

Coronet Family **BATH TISSUE** 8 Roll Pkg. **\$1.49**

Coronet **PRINTED TOWELS** Roll **59¢**

Coronet **FACIAL TISSUES** 200-ct. Box **59¢**

Family Pack Luncheon **CORONET NAPKINS** 180-ct. Pkg. **65¢**

VICKS NYQUIL 6-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

A&P COFFEE Drip Or Elec. Perk 1-lb. Can **\$3.639**

You'll Do Better With A&P's HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Formula 440 **\$1.29**

With Coupon **Anacin** **\$1.49**

With Coupon **Dristan** **\$1.19**

With Coupon **Kitchen Tools** **\$1.29**

ECONOMY CORNER (Generic Foods)

Wholly Natural or Cream Style **Golden Corn** 4 **\$1**

Tomato Ketchup 3 **\$1**

Smart Cut **Green Beans** **23¢**

For Automatic Dishwashers **CASCADE** 65-oz. Box **\$1.89**

Mountain Dew Or Regular Or Diet **PEPSI-COLA** 2-Liter Plastic Btl. **89¢**

COSMIC CANDY Cherry, Orange, Or Grape 17-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 29-lb. Bag **\$5.49**

ZEST BATH SOAP 8.5-oz. Bar **47¢**

MR. CLEAN 20-oz. Btl. **\$1.44**

Whole Kernel Or Cream Style **DEL MONTE CORN** 17-oz. Can **3 \$1**

IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.55**

ERA LIQUID 64-oz. Btl. **\$2.95**

FABRIC SOFTENER 20-ct. Pkg. **\$1.13**

COUPON Mountain Dew Or Diet **PEPSI-COLA** 2-Liter Plastic Btl. **89¢**

COUPON Folger's Flaked Coffee 1-lb. Can **\$4.33**

COUPON Frozen Saluto Party Pizza 33-oz. 8-lb. **\$3.29**

COUPON Blue Bonnet Spread 2-lb. Tub **88¢**

COUPON Almond King, Milk King & Crunch King **NESTLE CANDY BARS** One 5-oz. Bar **69¢**

COUPON Drip Or Electric Perk **A&P COFFEE** One 10-oz. Can **\$6.99**

COUPON Anacin Tablets One 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.49**

COUPON Dristan Tablets One 24-ct. Btl. **\$1.19**

Community Notes

Walled Lake Western slates modern dance concert

The Walled Lake Western High School Modern Dance Club will present its annual concert on stage at the high school on Friday, January 19, and again on Saturday, January 20.

"coffee break" at the Walled Lake Fire hall on Saturday, January 27, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Make Today Count will resume meetings on Thursday, January 11, at the Orchard Lake Community Church at 5171 Meets Road.

Walled Lake React The Walled Lake React Team will meet at the Walled Lake Police Department on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Make Today Count is a non-profit organization for persons with life-threatening illnesses. It is a mutual support group in which participants share experiences, strengths, and hopes in order to help each other live each day more meaningfully.

Walled Lake React The Walled Lake React Team will meet at the Walled Lake Police Department on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The group does not enter into discussions on various types of treatment or therapy. Honest discussion of the emotional problems faced by both the patient and the caregiver is encouraged.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1893 - 1959 Fred A. Casterline Kenneth Brodie Phone 349-0611

Taxes, Taxes Help is available for those people interested in completing their own income tax forms at a tax seminar tonight (Wednesday, January 10) at the Wixom Public Library.

Parents against Pot A Walled Lake woman is interested in hearing from parents who are opposed to the use of marijuana.

Wixom YMCA Classes Registrations are now being accepted for YMCA classes which will be held in the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail.

Complimentary tickets are available by contacting Marie at 624-5330 no later than January 26.

LWV Meeting The Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novl League of Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting at Meads Mill School in Northville on Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Forum "Finding Success in Motivating Students" is the topic in the second of a series of programs offered by the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum on Wednesday, February 7.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. Since 1910 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 348-1233 531-0537

Try exercise to lose pounds

Are you interested in losing some of those extra pounds you picked up during the holidays? Have you been thinking about joining an exercise class, but just haven't gotten around to doing it?

Milford Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, January 16, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Fitness screening will be provided from 11:30 a.m. to noon after the class.

The classes run for seven weeks. Class fees for one session per week are \$7 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members.

YMCA slates classes

The new Winter II program of the West Oakland YMCA are scheduled to get underway the week of January 22.

In addition to the cross-country skiing courses, extensive cardiovascular health and fitness classes will be offered. Fitness screenings, DanceFit, and yoga are again available.

Brian Eastin earns degree Airman Brian K. Eastin of Novi has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training.

It makes the difference between just "doing a job" and really providing a meaningful service.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors

How can I help the newly widowed? It doesn't matter whether one's husband or wife died after a prolonged illness or whether it was a sudden death.

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number! To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call 348-3024

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

348-3024 DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.

LIVONIA 37000 SIX MILE ROAD East of Newburgh ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR.

REDFORD 25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD North of Beach Day RALPH E. BASEL, MGR.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLEHEM ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 22323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 24495 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 6301 11 Mile at Tall Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM 4301 11 Mile at Tall Rd.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Market St. - 624-2483

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail - 624-2595

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walled Lake 48088

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 501 E. Nicolai

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Church, Novi

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gull Rd., Farmington

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM "A Fundamental Baptist Church"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sunday 7:30 a.m. T.V. 50



Anneliese Loden is retiring as Walled Lake librarian

Anneliese Loden leaving library

"It's almost like leaving one kid to raise another," reflected Anneliese Loden as she contemplated her last day as head of the Walled Lake Public Library.

The woman who began her career with the library as a volunteer, was later hired as its first librarian, and has watched and nurtured the growth of the library for 16 years will close the cover of her last book next Monday.

Smiling and enthusiastic, Mrs. Loden looks forward to the new life in my life" which she admits will be a challenge. The "kid" is a sporting goods store she and her husband Tom will soon open in Ozark, Alabama.

Both the Walled Lake Library Board and the Walled Lake Friends of the Library view Mrs. Loden's departure as "a great loss for the city."

Quarters were soon moved to another store front on Pontiac Trail near South Commerce Road. Mrs. Loden was named librarian in 1963. In 1967, the library moved to its present location in the Walled Lake City Hall complex.

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Novi Highlights

Band Boosters offer Buddy Rich concert tickets

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0175

The Novi Band Boosters are now selling tickets for the Buddy Rich Concert in the Furst Auditorium on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m.

Denise Slipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skiff of Novi Road, has returned to classes at Marantha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin.

The Youth Assistance organization is assessing the need for a full-time caseworker in the Novi area.

Meetings throughout the year will be held in the evening at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile.

Fathers and sons will participate in a "Gym Night" at the next pack meeting in the Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens who made New Year's Resolutions to lose weight may be interested in the exercise classes at the OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School every day from 11 a.m. to noon.

Former Novi residents Chester and Ruth Pietron were recent visitors at the Melvin Pietron residence on LeBost.

Project Chairman Terry Roberts of the Novi Jaycees is trying to contact all organizations in the area to seek nominations for the annual Distinguished Service Award.

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to an individual who has benefited much of his or her time for the betterment of the community.

The annual Pinewood Derby will be held at the next pack meeting in the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Tuesday, January 16.

The Village Creek Garden Club heard a special presentation from Mrs. Paulette Liska entitled "Interior Decorating with Plants" at their last meeting.

The Village Creek Garden Club heard a special presentation from Mrs. Paulette Liska entitled "Interior Decorating with Plants" at their last meeting.

Smoking cigarettes is costly habit

Americans smoked over 600 billion cigarettes last year at an average cost of \$259 per smoker.

Health, said Dr. Richard Antell, president of the Michigan Heart Association.

Those same arteries supply oxygen to a series of fibers which carry electrical impulses that control heartbeat.

Dr. Antell reported that there are some encouraging facts, however, even for someone who has been smoking for years.

Call or come in today and see!

Special introduces TOPII. This remarkable new anti-static hairbrush actually gives the hair the appearance of being solid.

Clinic scheduled on breast exams

A Breast Care Clinic sponsored by the Detroit Service Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be conducted Thursday, January 18, for the purpose of teaching women how to look for and find breast tumors.

to take these free lessons on breast self-examination.

Some women who tend to have a number of cysts or lumps and women who were 30 or older when they had their first child.

Beekeeping series offered

A seven-week course in beekeeping will be offered at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning January 17.

A registration fee of \$5 per person is required and payable at the first session.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Alan James Salon For Men and Women. 26115 Novi Road - Novi. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 8:30; Sat. 9:30-5. Introducing the RENAISSANCE CUT for 1979. 348-3360. KMS NucleoProtein Hair Care Products.

FREE! BUY ANY MEDIUM PIZZA AT THE REGULAR PRICE... GET THE IDENTICAL PIZZA FREE! Expires Feb. 28, 1979. COMING SOON. SAVE THIS COUPON. 49130 Pontiac Trail. Phone 624-4000. Look for additional Coupons in Sunday's TV books.

SCHRADER'S FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE. SAVINGS UP TO 50%. Extra Special Close-out Prices on Selected Dining Room & Bedroom Groupings. Schradler's HOME FURNISHINGS. Since 1907. 111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville 349-1838.

Novi residents escape winter in warmer climes

When the wind howls, the snow flies and the mercury drops below the comfortable end of the thermometer, many Novi residents have joined the luxury seekers who have jammed reservation books of major cruise shipping lines.

In this area cruises are a favorite, Hardacre claimed. Novi residents have joined the luxury seekers who have jammed reservation books of major cruise shipping lines.

cocktail parties and dinners. Some of the winter masquerades, or the sun worshipper can merely sit on the deck.

most people like to go to warm climates," she admitted.

vacations, Hardacre said. They will choose better cabins on cruise ships and be willing to pay around \$800 to get away from it all.

THE NOVI BOOK BINDERY. Hoag & Sons Book Bindery Inc. Springport, MI 49284.

Publication Number 39320. Vol. 23, No. 37, Four Sections, 34 Pages Plus 3 Supplements. Wednesday, January 17, 1979 - Novi, Michigan. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Icy conditions lead to rash of accidents



The winter weather nearly everyone has been expecting, but probably only the outdoor enthusiasts have appreciated, finally arrived during the weekend.

Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday officers answered 30 calls for minor accidents or cars which ran off the road.

explained county road crews worked around the clock, clearing the 2,485 miles of roadway under the county's jurisdiction.

Montgomery Ward plans await budget decision

Construction of the proposed Montgomery Ward shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall may or may not get underway this year.

to the real estate division upon completion and will ultimately be sent to management executives who will decide whether or not to budget funds for the project this year.

ed the Ramco-Gershenson executive. "If Montgomery Ward decides to hold off a year, Service Merchandise and the other tenants would have to sit down and figure out whether it's economically feasible to proceed with the cost of site preparation and open ahead of Montgomery Ward."

Breaking ground

Freezing temperatures and biting wind were not enough to force cancellation of groundbreaking ceremonies for the new police facility in Novi on Monday.

police department from its present facilities on Novi Road into the new building in 12 to 14 months.

Residents win in court

A favorable finding has been handed down to residents who took Country Cousin Mobile Home Park owner Russ Button to court for alleged discrimination in a rent hike imposed in November.

Schmelz took issue with that argument, saying the lease was part of the settlement agreement and if Button had intended to raise rents because of the lease it should have been included in the settlement.

Landlord must cut rent. A favorable finding has been handed down to residents who took Country Cousin Mobile Home Park owner Russ Button to court for alleged discrimination in a rent hike imposed in November.

Man dies in collision first fatal this year

A Wixom man was killed in a traffic accident on 12 Mile last week, when he was thrown from his car and then run over by the vehicle. He was the first to die on Novi streets in 1979.

The impact of the collision spun the vehicle which Covas was in around, forcing him and another person out the door on the driver's side.

have not determined who was driving the car in which Covas and Zawacki were riding.

Send Valentine Messages of love See Our Classified Pages