

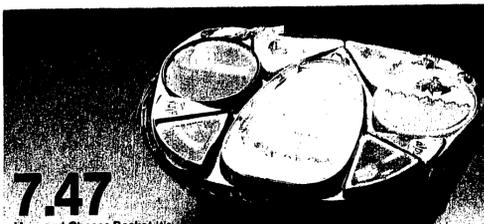
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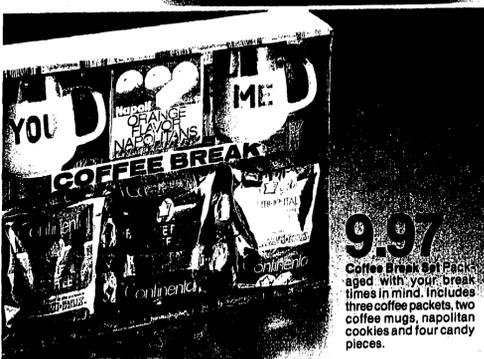
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Z-2

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 26, No. 35, Three Sections, 24 Pages, Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, December 30, 1981 - Novi, Michigan

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City manager looks ahead to 1982

By KATHY JENNINGS

Looking ahead, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall sees 1982 as the year the city will continue to "come into its own."
"If things continue to unfold in the 80's as they have in the 70's Novi will be a model community by the 90's," Kriewall predicts.
"He notes the city is gradually becoming more self-sufficient and will continue to do so as the year progresses."
"Residents don't have to go to Northland or Briarwood to shop anymore and soon they won't even have to go out of town to have a large party," Kriewall said. "We have a good selection of restaurants and entertainment, and we

have shopping for everything from cars and furniture to department stores."
In general Novi is going into 1982 well-prepared to meet the difficult times the 80's may have to offer, Kriewall says.
He attributes this preparedness to "our steady improvements in the past decade in terms of public facilities — the development of the fire department, the new police facility — our completion of the massive road program, the development of our central sewer and water systems and getting our development in place with Twelve Oaks and West Oaks."
"Through the rest of the 80's there will be a greater emphasis on planning in general between the various boards,

the council and the administration compared to the reactionary period of the 70's when the city was still catching up with the impact of becoming a city in 1969 and coping with the demands thrust upon us."
"Our facilities, utilities and roads were unprepared in the 70's — it was a decade of catching up and reacting, putting out fires. Now we're planning for the future. Looking back we coped well with the 70's, there's not many mistakes out there. It's set the ground work for the 80's."
Specifically in 1982, he foresees further growth in the area of regional offices, businesses and services. Industry demands on a community's schools, police and fire department. A heavy

regarding residential development, the continued cessation of housing construction doesn't particularly alarm the city manager.
"The downturn in residential housing starts won't have a significant impact on Novi per se. We have a reasonable size population now. Most of the business places in town seem to do extremely well with the residential base here already. Novi has a regional business community, drawing from here and surrounding communities, so Novi will be viable even though residential population is only at 22,500. This is not a bad place to be," Kriewall says.
Kriewall reports two hotels under construction in the city also will "serve that end," he predicts.

residential base can be a disadvantage, so whether the residential development recovers or not the community will continue to grow," Kriewall continues.
This also will be the year Novi evolves as a convention community, Kriewall predicts.
"There are strong moves afoot in Novi to foster a convention atmosphere. It's considered a highly desirable industry for the community," Kriewall says.
The Economic Development Corporation is very interested in pursuing such development for the regional center area across from the mall, Kriewall reports. Two hotels under construction in the city also will "serve that end," he predicts.

"There is also more potential for expansion on that theme in the Novi Road/1-96 area, on the school property and on the excess highway property," according to Kriewall.
Planning will "be in center focus" again in 1982 as it was last year, Kriewall anticipates. "I think we'll see the city council and planning board concentrate further attention on Section 15, the ring road and the town center. There will be in-depth studies beginning right away."
A city council/planning board liaison committee will be recommended to "interface with developers and the private sector with ideas, concepts and

Continued on 8-A

Youngsters rescued from near drowning



An unknown hero who helped save the lives of two youngsters who fell through the ice on a pond in the Village Oaks subdivision is being sought by the Novi Police.
Eight-year-old William James fell through the ice and his older brother Todd went in after him in an attempt to rescue his younger brother in the December 13 incident.
Officer Timothy McNamara of the Novi Police Department said James Falvo, 16, of 40551 Village Wood saw the James brothers go through the ice, came across the lake and rescued the younger boy by reaching out a hockey stick to him.
A second youth, whom police have been unable to identify, also saw the incident, grabbed a ladder and took it to the lake. The ladder was used to pull Todd James from the pond.
"I got the call that there were two kids through the ice and I raced up there getting ready to jump in," McNamara said. "These two boys and Mr. James had already pulled the kids out and then the other boy vanished."
Anyone with information regarding a youth who helped rescue Todd James, 14, and William James, from the icy water in Village Oaks should contact McNamara at the Novi Police Department, 348-7100.
"We definitely believe he helped save the boy's life, Todd was in over his head," McNamara said.
The incident in Village Oaks is the second near drowning on a local retention pond reported this month.
In Meadowbrook Glens, Chuck Marshall, a 10-year-old Novi youth, went plunging through the thin ice on the pond behind Hampton Hill Court on December 12. He was rescued by his neighbor David Hurley, 13, who learned his life-saving techniques in the Boy Scouts.
Parents are cautioned that in addition to the ponds in Village Oaks and Meadowbrook Glens, ponds in

Stonehenge, Whispering Meadows, Meadowbrook Lake and behind Twelve Oaks Mall are deep enough to pose a hazard to youngsters should they go through thin ice.
Special caution should be used on Meadowbrook Lake where water is constantly moving because the lake is part of a larger drainage course, making it likely there will be thin spots in the ice.
Tom O'Branovic of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department reports that a "substantial number of days with temperatures below freezing," are needed to freeze ice to a safe thickness.
"In December if it's not real cold the ice may not be frozen to a safe thickness or may be frozen unevenly," O'Branovic said.
Experts report ice less than two inches thick is unsafe. Those walking across a lake or retention pond should carry an ice spud — a pole with a blade or spike which can be used to determine the depth of the ice.
Four to five inches of ice is needed to support small gatherings of people or fishermen on the ice. Experts also note that, although driving trucks or cars on ice is never recommended, those who do so should wait until there is at least eight inches of ice.
A heavy snowfall does not necessarily mean ice is safe. In fact, O'Branovic reports, snow acts as an insulator for ice. The snow and ice also will begin melting when they are together, O'Branovic reports.
Because of this melting, parents should beware of putting large piles of snow around a skating rink. The melting of the ice and the snow, together with the weight of the snow piles, make the edges of a skating rink the weakest spots on the ice, O'Branovic says.
It is recommended that rescuers never approach the break when someone falls through the ice. Any available item should be used to reach to the victim. The rescuer should lie spread-eagled on the ice while reaching for the victim.

Geronimo!
If you don't have a hill to jump from a giant snow ball will do just fine, as these enterprising Novi youngsters demonstrate. Bob Howard, 11, jumped to the left, while Junior Howard, 5, and Jim Nothnagel each jumped in their own directions when the News photographer Steve Fecht found the trio enjoying their Christmas vacation in Brookfarm Park.

Roethel gets international 'red carpet' treatment

By PHILIP JEROME

Romaine Roethel is accustomed to the "red carpet" treatment.
As the mayor of Novi and a force in suburban government, she was used to having the red carpet rolled out in front of her when she arrived in Lansing or Washington, D.C. to spell out the interests of Novi in particular and the northwest suburbs in general to state and national legislators.
But her previous receptions did not prepare her for the receptions she has received as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.
"The esteem which people have for this position — both home and abroad — is difficult for me to deal with," said the former Novi mayor Monday during a brief holiday respite from her travels.
"Everywhere we go, we've received

an incredible reception," she continued.
"We're met at airports by military personnel and whisked through customs with no delays whatsoever."
"There are press conferences at the airports, limousine rides with police escorts to our hotel — the whole works."
"It's a little unsettling, but it's also gratifying to experience the esteem which is held for the position."
Roethel said she is enjoying the experience immensely. "It's something she would not trade for anything in the world, she said.
At the same time, the former Novi mayor admits the schedule is hectic and she's on the go most of the time.
In fact, the holiday vacation at her home in the Village Oaks subdivision was a welcomed break — an opportunity

to spend some time with friends she has not been able to speak with at length since being sworn into the office of national president in September.
Although only in office four months, Roethel already has completed one of her major international trips — a visit to Central America, which included stops in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Panama and Mexico — all within a span of 21 days.
The Central America trip was one she will not soon forget. She observed demonstrations outside the United States embassies in Panama (anti-American) and Mexico City (pro-American), witnessed unbelievable poverty in the Mexican countryside and received briefings from generals in the U.S. Southern Command, which is responsible for national security in the

Central American countries of Costa Rica, Columbia, Brazil, Ecuador, Venezuela and Nicaragua.
She even "worked the locks" of the Panama Canal, closing the gates behind the second largest ship ever to navigate the critical waterway.
The most interesting stop on the Central America trip was Panama, says the national American Legion Auxiliary president.
The stopover in Panama started on a somewhat eerie note, however. Roethel and her party were scheduled to meet U.S. Ambassador Ambler Moss at the embassy, but found their way blocked by a mob of protesters.
Moss is a red, white and blue American patriot and had made some comments in a speech which were not well-received by the country's left-

wingers who demonstrated their displeasure by picketing the embassy and splashing paint on the front door.
Roethel and her party entered the embassy through a rear door and were subjected to light security measures throughout their visit.
A more enjoyable experience in Panama was the briefing they received from Brigadier General Masterson at the Southern Command.
Masterson, she reported, is extremely concerned that schools operated by the United States Armed Forces to provide training to Central American leaders may be victims of budget cuts. The schools, operational for years, have given the United States an opportunity to develop good working relationships with numerous Central



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Continued on 5-A

Novi accepts Decker, seeks more accountability

Novi's City Council will increase communications with its consulting engineers in an attempt to eliminate problems which caused the council to delay final payment to the contractor for Decker Road.

After receiving a detailed administrative report December 21, the council agreed to pay \$92,000 owed contractor J.D. Armstrong.

Originally, council members were surprised to find the project had exceeded the original contract price by nearly 18 percent and refused to approve final payment to the contractor or accept responsibility for maintaining the road.

Council members said they would pay for the work after receiving a report explaining why the project cost \$563,000 when the contract was bid at \$477,000.

In the report from the consulting engineers, the council was told the city approved the contract with the construction company prior to receiving \$95,000 in federal funds.

"Looking back we probably shouldn't have dialed the 1980 funds into the project," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Since they weren't going to be available until October 1980 it was risky dialing them in and hoping we would have them in time."

Kriewall added that the city could not have kept the project on schedule by using other city funds and reimbursing them after the federal funds had been received.

"There are strict rules that say you can't obligate and contract these (federal) funds until the funds are allocated. We were being super-optimistic that the funds, the weather and everything else would dovetail at the same time. They just didn't," Kriewall said.

Altogether, it was estimated administrative delays added \$32,000 to the cost of the project, while \$51,000 in cost increases came about due to project changes caused by poor soil conditions and other circumstances at the construction site.

In response to a question from Council Member John Chambers, Kriewall said the council should have been made aware of changes in the project as they were being made.

"It was the intent of those administering the contract that this would

be a paper shuffle and the net cost would not be felt," Kriewall said. "Unfortunately, it was felt."

Kriewall went on to say there should have been "interim reporting from the engineers. Incrementally, this was coming along, but it didn't strike us."

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said the engineers had regularly informed the city administration that the project was running over budget and it was assumed the information was being passed on to council.

He also told the council that it is "easy to keep track of a project through change orders." He noted the change orders, which show changes being

made in a construction project because of conditions found in the field, are part of the warrants council members regularly approve.

"We incorrectly assumed that would be enough for you people," Cousineau said. "From now on we will monitor projects and provide substantially more information on whether a project is over or under budget."

Starting in January in the monthly reports provided by the engineers there will be a financial accounting of contract bid prices and the amount being spent on each project the city currently has underway.

Additionally, Cousineau asked the council to explain what it is looking for in terms of a policy regarding change orders. When they first learned of the Decker Road situation, council members requested a new policy be drafted to deal with change orders.

"We have a responsibility to you — we have to become more efficient and would appreciate your guidance on future change orders," Cousineau said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich suggested the administration should develop a change order policy.

"If a change is required, but we delay a project to make a decision, it could cost us more than a change order," Karevich said. "Maybe we need something to deal with those that are not changes of necessity, those could be brought before the council to explain why it has to be done. But if the council gets into saying 'yes' or 'no' on each change it's going to cost the taxpayers' money and be inefficient."

"We need flexibility and guidelines," Karevich continued. "Something to flag us when we're way over budget. Rather than us trying to fumble around and find the (right) policy, I think the administration should recommend one."

'We were being super-optimistic that the funds, the weather and everything else would dovetail at the same time. They just didn't.'

— Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager

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Schools-note danger in new stickers
The Novi Schools have issued a warning to parents to be on the lookout for tatoos transfers which are the latest method of dispensing the hallucinogen LSD.
Both school and police officials say none of the drugs have turned up locally. However, according to a notice in a recent Novi High School newsletter, the transfers, known as "blue stars," are readily available in Pennsylvania.
The transfers are on a small sheet of white paper containing numerous blue stars which are the size of a pencil eraser. Each star is impregnated with LSD and can be removed from the paper before being put in the mouth.
Absorption can also occur through the skin by simply handling the paper or the tatoos.
The drugs also come in brightly-colored paper labels which are the size of postage stamps. They have pictures of Superman, Mickey Mouse dressed as the Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dopey and other Disney characters.
The stamps apparently come in a cardboard box and are wrapped in foil placed in a clear ziplock bag.
According to the notice issued by the schools, the age group involved with this new way of distributing "acid" is between 15 and 20. But the notice went on to say it is feared younger brothers and sisters could accidentally happen upon the drugs.
Other fears are that little children could be given free tatoos by older children as a prank. "It is important that all parents be alerted in case their child is involved innocently," the notice said.
Superintendent Robert Pivko said the information regarding the drug was distributed "as a matter of public information," not as a result of the drug being found on any campuses in the school district.
"We're not aware of anything, but we wanted parents to be aware of this because any age youngster can come home with this type of thing," Pivko said.
Lieutenant Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department also reported none of the decals have been found locally.
"We haven't seen any yet. I haven't seen any narcotic violations with that stuff involved and we're not picking up kids who have taken it," Starnes said.
Anyone who finds items fitting the description of the drugs should contact the Novi police at 348-7100.

The Novi-Walled Lake News
FIRST BABY CONTEST
Many nice gifts are being given by our area merchants for the 1st Baby of 1982...

CONTEST RULES
1. Baby must be born to parents having a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom or Commerce mailing address. It's not necessary that the birth takes place in these areas.
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All entries must be received by the Novi-Walled Lake News, Box 160, Northville, MI 48167 (348-1700 or 624-5100) by 5 p.m., Jan. 5, 1982. Winner will be announced in the Jan. 6, 1982 issue. If no entries are received by deadline, the contest will be extended 1 week.

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Person to Person... Happy Resolutions?
Dr. James Luther

There is no magic at midnight on New Year's Eve. It would be wonderful if all the heartaches and troubles of 1981 would cease with the stroke of midnight, but it won't happen.
Millions who try to drown their heartaches on New Year's Day. The many resolutions made by well-meaning people will do little to change their lives. Old habits are strong!
Discouraging? It doesn't have to be!
To really have a New Year you must start with the New Birth. Jesus said: "...Ye must be born again!" This new birth is available to you as a gift from God. The clearest verse in the Bible explaining the new birth: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)
The moment you totally trust in Jesus Christ to forgive your sins you become a new person. God's Word describes it this way: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Corinthians 5:17). Have a blessed new Birth followed by a Happy New Year!

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County road board adopts 'crisis budget' for '82

Biting the bullet as required by revenue declines, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has adopted a 1982 budget that cuts back both maintenance and construction services.

Expenditures are balanced to the \$31.63 million of anticipated revenues, which is 10.1 percent less than was budgeted for 1981.

Combined with double-digit inflation's impact on costs, that means the road commission will be at approximately 80 percent of its 1981 strength, according to the Public Information Officer Dennis Pajot.

Sixty-five staff positions will be eliminated January 1, 1982, compared to the 1981 budget. About 40 persons have been on layoff notice since early October. The other 25 positions were already vacant due to a hiring freeze imposed during 1981 when it became apparent that revenues were falling more rapidly than expected.

The budget freezes salaries at 1981 levels for all executives (managing director) through department heads, supervisors and non-union employees. It also calls for salary and wage freezes to be negotiated with union employees for 1982.

Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten called the budget a "crisis budget" and noted that it reflects three successive years of revenue cutbacks.

He said the 1982 program keeps maintenance programs at near current levels. It is anticipated that equal amounts of snow and ice control, pothole patching, grading, shoulder repairs and drain cleaning can be accomplished, although response times may be slower.

The non-construction operating budget is down seven percent at \$25.842 million overall and at \$11,027 million for the maintenance department.

The contingency reserve is only \$128,445, down 7.5 percent.

"Our construction program is seriously reduced and will cause further deterioration to our county road system, which will become forever more difficult to correct," Houghten said.

Construction program expenditures will be down 21.8 percent at \$5.8 million compared to \$7.4 million in 1981.

Capital expenditures will be cut 51.8 percent to \$462,774.

On the revenue side: State-collected gas and weight tax revenue is down 10.9 percent at \$18 million. Federal aid for construction is down 34.3 percent at \$5,519 million.

Revenues from local governments (county, townships, cities) is up 51.2 percent at \$3,701 million.

Fees and other revenues, including interest, dust control, permits and proceeds from sale of land, are up 14 percent at \$1,558 million.

"The sources of income determined in large part which staff positions will be cut," Houghten said. "Federal aid and local revenues are for specific projects that must be staffed, as is \$3.95 million of Michigan Department of Transportation reimbursement for state trunkline maintenance and \$502 million federal and state aid other than for construction."

Trustee Edward Holmes, a member of the plan commission, told the board no decision on the rezoning compromise had been reached during reconsideration because a formal request for the change had not been submitted.

But Michael Reed, Allen's attorney, told trustees December 8 that the view was reconsideration as part of the original rezoning request filed on behalf of his client, who has an "interest" in the adjacent parcel owned by Byrem, and maintaining the rezoning would have the matter resolved.

Reed said he was upset at the lengthy process required to have the property rezoned, adding that he could see no reason for the township to object to his client's request for a zoning change.

"All the questions that have been raised are site plan problems, not zoning problems," Reed said. "I advised my client in the beginning that due to the township zoning map and the area around this property being zoned commercial, it was reasonable to ask for C-2. He is willing to accept office. I don't think he has to compromise."

The parcels are located at 3268 and 3280 Pontiac Trail.

On the expenditure side, the budget is:

Board of County Road Commissioners — \$67,350, down \$4,000.
Clerk of the Board — \$123,538, down \$36,690.
Citizens Services — \$95,316, up \$11,453.
Finance — \$504,796, down \$3,183.
Legal — \$169,598, up \$10,318.
Purchasing — \$217,920, down \$10,366.
Personnel — \$111,962, down \$7,803.
Engineering — \$2,045,975, down \$334,602.
Transportation Planning/Environmental Concerns — \$266,998, down \$14,766.
Traffic Safety — \$3,721,626, up \$24,569.
Permits and Special Uses — \$386,072, down \$124,757.
Maintenance — \$1,028,735, down \$810,072.
Construction (contractor payments) — \$5,788 million, down \$1,613 million.

Zoning changes okayed in Commerce

Requests for the rezoning of two adjacent parcels in Commerce Township moved one step closer to a resolution at a joint meeting of the township plan commission and board of trustees December 21.

Plan commissioners recommended the two parcels on Pontiac Trail be rezoned from single family residential (R-1A) to office (O), a suggestion trustees approved under first consideration.

Second consideration of the rezoning requests will be given at the January 12 board meeting, Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said.

Commerce planners originally okayed the rezoning requests and sent their decisions to the county for a routine review. When county planners said rezoning would be inconsistent with the county's zoning plan and recommended denial of the change, the matter was returned to township planners for another look.

At the same time the county board recommended denial, however, it also suggested the township offer a change to office as a compromise move, explaining that would make the adjacent parcels a good buffer for residential and commercial development in the area.

Township trustees referred the matter back to plan commission, directing them to study the matter and look into approving rezoning for office. But at the December meeting, representatives for Allen and Byrem

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Waxed Lake Schools Personnel
Director Barry Roseborough said Reeves will remain on suspension pending the outcome of an investigation by school officials. Roseborough also declined to reveal specifics, but said the investigation would involve the "total perspective" of Reeves' performance.
Reeves is accused of slapping two students and pushing them against a row of lockers in the hallway outside his classroom, police said. A third student also was allegedly slapped by Reeves, according to reports, but no charges have yet been filed by that boy's parents.
The incident also has prompted an investigation into Reeves' past conduct by Wixom police, who have received two complaints from parents about Reeves while he was a teacher at Wixom Elementary School.
One of the complainants sent a letter to school officials in June, 1980, detailing a series of alleged abuse incidents involving Reeves.

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Pretrial date slated for Wixom teacher
A February 8 pre-trial date has been set for Bruce Reeves, 34, a Loon Lake Elementary School teacher who was arrested on charges of assault and battery by Wixom police.
Charged with assaulting two fourth grade students at Loon Lake School November 2, Reeves will undergo a pre-trial examination February 8 in Walled Lake District Court under Judge Michael Batchik.
The 26-year teaching veteran was arraigned December 8 in district court.
Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Donald Sheldon said December 9 that Reeves had been suspended for two days without pay following the November 2 incident. Reeves was reinstated November 5 but was subsequently given a further suspension after allegations of another incident. Sheldon said. The superintendent did not reveal details of that incident. He could not be reached for comment Monday on Reeves' current status.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 30, 1981



Look out below!

Don't let the smile on Greg Hubner's face fool you. The 10-year-old sledder found himself a casualty of Kensington Metropark's slick winter slopes just after News photographer Steve Fecht snapped this picture. Shooting down the hill behind Greg on an innertube are Walled Lake residents Pierre Engling, 11 (bottom, left), Mark Smith, 12 (on Pierre's back), Todd Daviskiba, 14 (top,

right), and Pierre's dad Arnold Engling (bottom, right) — all of whom slid right over Greg and his small sled. To top it off, Greg was nicked by two other groups of sledders just after his brush with the Walled Lake foursome. While the youngster somehow managed to avoid injury, he was a bit dazed by the end of his run down the hill, Fecht reported.

Loss of funds may kill group

By KAREN RICE

Three years of hard work may be coming to a sad end for Carol Cole, project manager of Addition by Adoption, a support group for adults who adopt older children.

Cole learned in November that Adoption by Adoption's entire \$3,000 annual budget is being cut off, a move that she believes may jeopardize the existence of the Walled Lake-based support group after three successful years of helping adoptive families work out problems.

"The funds we have received, in fact our entire financial backing, will no longer be available... as of July, 1982," Cole said in a recent letter to members of Addition by Adoption.

"Without the aid of a grant it will be impossible for our work to continue unless the members are willing to support our common concern. If there is no interest shown, our only choice will be to dissolve all of our efforts," she said.

Addition by Adoption is funded by Adoption V Resource Center in Ann Arbor. Cole said members will attempt to continue the support group's efforts independently.

William Bane, the center's liaison to parent groups, notified Cole in November that the resource center will not be able to continue funding Addition

'We've got to keep going. This group is too important to lose.'

— Carol Cole, Addition by Adoption project manager

by Adoption because its own financial sources have been slashed. In fact, the resource center will stop operations in July, 1982, the same time Addition by Adoption's money is scheduled to run out.

The loss of funding is a staggering blow to Addition by Adoption, which Cole helped found nearly three years ago after adopting her son, Eddie, then 13. At that time, Cole and her husband, Larry, realized there was no place for them to seek advice on incorporating their new son into their family. The only parent support groups at the time were for parents who adopted infants or toddlers.

Continued on 8-A

Library pact is still up in air

Discussion on the 1982 library contract was slated to take place at a meeting between Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and Walled Lake Librarian Donna Rickabaugh Tuesday evening.

The 1981 contract for library services between Walled Lake and Commerce expires Thursday.

Renewal of the contract was spotlighted at recent meetings of the Commerce Board of Trustees following

a request by township resident Rusty Rosman that trustees drop the 1982 contract with Walled Lake and invest the money instead. Rosman suggested that the library eventually be used to build a township library.

Commerce trustees decided December 8 that it would not be in the best interests of township residents to drop the Walled Lake contract for library services without adequate alternative services available.

However, both Long and Rosman suggested at the time that Commerce could ask for more services — such as book reviews, reading programs, craft activities and senior citizen projects — than are currently being provided by the city library.

Long said Tuesday that any requests for additional services would probably not be stated specifically in the library services contract. Instead, he said, Long planned to make Rickabaugh aware of the types of services Commerce residents would like to see available and attempt to work out some goals with the city librarian.

According to Rickabaugh, Walled Lake Library staffers recently have been more concerned with the upcoming expansion of the city library than with the library's financial situation. She says she is hoping to offer more programs once expansion of the building is complete.

Commerce residents pay a 3 mill levy annually for library services, which are contracted out by the Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield libraries. Walled Lake receives the lion's share of both Commerce's patrons and money for library services.

Approximately 40 percent of the Walled Lake Library budget, or \$70,000, is contributed by Commerce, which allocates about 51 percent of its total library funds to Walled Lake. Milford Village Library receives 19 percent and West Bloomfield Township Library gets 24 percent of the 3 mills.

Prizes await 'first baby of 1982'

The phone lines are open — awaiting announcement of the first baby of 1982.

Beginning at midnight, December 31, the first baby born to a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake or Commerce Township mother will be eligible for the title of Novi-Walled Lake News First Baby of 1982.

In addition to "first baby" honors, parents of the infant will be treated to a gift package supplied by businesses which advertise in The News.

This is the fifth annual "first baby" contest of Novi-Walled Lake News subscribers. Prior to 1978, Novi and Wixom residents were eligible for the contest through The Northville Record/Novi News.

Contest rules are simple. The baby must be born to parents who have a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom or Commerce mailing address, but it is not necessary that the birth take place in these areas.

Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician, and all entries must be received by Monday, January 4, at 5 p.m. If no entries are received by the deadline, the contest will be extended one week with a new deadline of Monday, January 11, at 5 p.m.

Entries may be called in to The News at 624-8100. The parents of this year's first baby will receive a variety of gifts from local businesses and merchants. The Security Bank of Novi will start a \$10 savings account for the first baby and Hook's Jewelry in Novi will give the youngster a three-piece children's silverplate set.

Maria's Italian Bakery in Novi will provide two large free pizzas and Dunkin' Donuts in Novi is chipping in with three dozen donuts for the proud parents.

J-Ann's Carolina Outlet in Walled Lake will give the new mother three pairs of underwear, Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake is donating three gallons of milk and the Novi T.G./Y Store is chipping in with a case of disposable diapers.

The t-Stop Photographic Center on Grand River in Novi is providing a \$10 gift certificate for baby pictures and Andy's Fruit Market, another Grand River business in Novi, also has a \$10 gift certificate for the new baby.

Rounding out the list of gifts for the new infant is a special gift from Novi's Marcus Glass.

It may be a sign of the times, but last year's first baby was not born until almost a week after the start of the contest.

Joel Christopher Duesneke, the 1981 winner and the son of John and Donna Duesneke of Novi, did not make his grand appearance until January 7. Joel's arrival was followed quickly by two more newcomers. Derrick Sharon Ornelkian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dikran Ornelkian of Novi, arrived January 8, while Sean David Bersche, son of David and Lynne Bersche of Walled Lake, greeted the world January 9.

The first baby of 1980 was Rachel Ellen Bonczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonczek of Wixom, who made her appearance January 5. The 1979 winner was April Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Walled Lake. April Dawn crawled off with top honors by being born New Year's Day.

The first baby of 1978 was Eric Allen Sahlborg who arrived January 3. Eric's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sahlborg of Novi.

Red carpet treatment amazes Roethel

Continued from Novi, 1

American governments.

On the same topic, Masterson reported that the schools have received some very favorable input from the Panamanian National Guard which will assume responsibility for protection of the Panama Canal.

"Although he (Masterson) said the decision to turn over responsibility of the locks to Panama was difficult for military personnel to accept, the U.S. government has worked closely with the Panamanian government to help them prepare for the takeover," Roethel reported.

"Just recently, the Panamanian National Guard has approached the Southern Command with a request to provide training.

"What they really were saying was 'we'd like you to show us how you've done it all these years,'" said Roethel. "Masterson felt it was an extremely positive development because it had been initiated by the Panamanians."

The former Novi mayor ran into another demonstration of about 3,000 people outside the U.S. embassy in Mexico City. This time, however, it was pro-American.

"I never did find out exactly what the demonstration was all about," she said. "There was no mention of it on the news, and officials told me the next day there is at least one demonstration per week, so it really doesn't constitute big news."

"All I could gather was that the U.S. ambassador had made a comment in a speech which the people liked, and they were demonstrating their support for his position," she said.

Mexico City itself was a mass of people. "There have to be something like 17 million people there, and I swear that most of them drive Volkswagens. The streets were bumper to bumper with Volkswagens — it was faster to walk than to drive anywhere."

Outside Mexico City, however, Roethel reported witnessing extreme poverty — people sharing their lean-to with livestock, women cooking over open fires and children, lots of children — 10 to 14 children per family, it seemed, said the former Novi mayor.

Roethel has eight more months to serve before her term as president expires. In addition to trips to all parts of the United States, she also will be traveling to Europe — the second major international trip of her term.

"So far, I've been impressed with the pro-American sentiment everywhere I've been," she said, acknowledging that most of her contacts are with people who have a pro-American viewpoint.

"I'm told the situation will change when we hit Europe, but so far I have not run into any negative feeling about the United States whatsoever."

"It's also interesting because the people I'm meeting in the United States are a part of that group which has been

termed 'the silent majority,'" she continued. "It's really true. They are really there. They are the people who rarely speak out or sound off, but they are there, supporting their country in good times and bad."

"It's a very rewarding experience."

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24275 Sinclair Ct., Farmington Hills, 476-5333 (Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

Wixom police suggest caution on New Year's

Wixom police are urging area drivers to exercise caution while driving on New Year's Eve.

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard suggests individuals planning to leave their homes to celebrate the entrance of the new year assign one person to go easy on the drinking and have that person drive home.

Leonard said outside of ushering in 1982 at home or at a friend's within walking distance, the best way to handle the roads on New Year's Eve is to make sure at least one person in the carpool doesn't drink.

"If you see a drunk driver," Leonard added, "for heaven's sake, slow down, stay away and don't attempt to pass him. It's worth the extra few minutes."

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

Goodfellows' holiday drive is a success

Christmas has passed and the Wixom Goodfellows have wrapped up their work for another year. That's a popular belief, at any rate, but it just isn't true, according to Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard, who also serves as president of the Wixom Goodfellows.

"Christmas is our busy season — our efforts are geared to making sure everybody has a merry Christmas," noted Leonard, "but our efforts don't stop just because Christmas has passed."

"People get hungry all year long and we try to do whatever we can to help them meet their needs."

'Our efforts don't stop just because Christmas has passed. People get hungry all year long and we try to do whatever we can to help them meet their needs.'

— Phil Leonard, Wixom Goodfellows president



PHIL LEONARD

Troops and the Wixom VFW Post.

"Each basket contained \$70 worth of food," reported Leonard. "They contained turkeys, cranberries, potatoes — everything you would need to have a good, old-fashioned traditional Christmas dinner."

All told, the Goodfellows delivered a total of 17 baskets this year — a decrease from last year when they

delivered 25 baskets of food to needy families.

Leonard reported further that the Goodfellows attempt to take care of other needs while they're distributing the baskets.

"One of the most critical things this year was the shortages of fuel oil," noted the Goodfellow president. "We usually find several families every year who are short on fuel oil, but this year seemed worse than others."

Typically, the Goodfellows dipped into their wallets and purchased enough fuel oil to make sure the families were warm — as well as fed — on Christmas Day. Meanwhile, efforts were made to secure additional supplies of fuel oil for the rest of the season."

Even though Christmas has passed, Leonard said the Goodfellows are aware that there are families which need the assistance which the group is designed to provide.

"We're busiest during the Christmas season, but we provide help whenever it's needed regardless of the month," said Leonard. Anyone needing additional assistance is encouraged to contact the Goodfellows through the Wixom City Hall (624-4557) or the Wixom Police Department (624-6114).

in the NEWS

WINTER FUN: The snow can really be great if you know what to do with it. Sports Editor Dave Johnson takes a look at winter sports, what's available and where the action is in the Lakes area. Get the lowdown on the winter sports scene in today's SPORTS section.

HANG IT UP: News Columnist Phil Jerome doesn't believe in starting the new year with a hangover. Instead, he maintains he'd rather usher in 1982 in the privacy of his own home — with a bottle of aspirin instead of champagne. To see how he plans to usher out the old and bring in the new, see his column on Page 10-A.

Foster care home proposed

Five mentally retarded adults may be moved from a Farmington Hills foster care home to a house at 2861 West Maple in Commerce Township.

Commerce Treasurer Patrick Dohany said the township has been unofficially notified by Laurel Berger of Naacomb-G-Kland Regional Center (MORC) that the West Maple house is under consideration for licensing as a group home.

Don Booth, who is handling the licensing request for MORC, was unavailable for comment on the status of the home Tuesday.

Dohany said township officials have not yet received formal notice from the Michigan Department of Social Services that a license request has been filed. However, state law requires Commerce be notified and that the township in turn contact residents within 1,500 feet of the proposed home, Dohany said.

Ray Gardner of Metropolitan Human Services would be the operator of the proposed foster care home, Dohany said. Gardner previously operated a licensed foster care home on Tamara Street in Novi before withdrawing from the Novi residence. Gardner plans to move the five mentally retarded adults from a home he is currently operating on Orchard

Lake Road in Farmington Hills because the home is apparently not suitable for use as a foster care home, Dohany said.

The house proposed for use in Commerce is located about one-half mile west of Haggerty Road on West Maple near a small subdivision, Dohany said.

If licensed, it would become the third foster care home to be operated in the township. Currently, homes are being operated on Alsup Street and at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Welsh Road.

The owner of the West Maple home apparently has been unable to sell the house and is willing to lease the home with the State of Michigan for use as a foster care home, Dohany said.

On the subject of foster care homes, Dohany said the township's foster care study committee may be ready to offer a report to Commerce trustees in January.

The committee has been looking into the possibility that Commerce become involved in building and operating non-profit foster care homes for mentally retarded adults. "It's an area that's never been looked into locally before," Dohany said. "It's an interesting concept. I think it can work."

The Year in Review 1981

It's always nice to ring in the new year with memories of the year being left behind. And if our special year-end project is any indication, 1982 will be off to a terrific start as area residents take advantage of an opportunity to look back on highlights of the dwindling year with "The Year in Review 1981," our special holiday gift to you.

Complete with photographs taken throughout the year and text covering the ups and downs of life in our communities, "The Year in Review 1981" is a special document — valuable both historically and sentimentally. We hope you enjoy your look back at the events of 1981.

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Off the Wall Show

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• Deliver art (or hanging) from 10 A.M.-12 noon, Sunday, January 17 to New School Church, Mill Race
• Come to the Show from 1 until 5 P.M.
No charge to exhibitors.
• Pick up your art piece after 5 P.M. and take it home.
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SIZE: HEIGHT WIDTH WEIGHT
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You could spend a fortune on fine French crystal or get a pair of these tumblers FREE...

As a way of celebrating our new offices in Novi—Twelve Oaks Mall and Ten Mile-Haggerty—we've made arrangements to get the complete set of this imported crystal at very special savings. Your first pair of these tumblers is FREE...when you open a new checking or savings account of \$100 or more, or add \$100 to your existing savings account at Detroit Bank-Nowi.

Two pieces of this exquisite crystal will not be enough. With each additional savings deposit of \$50, a pair of wine, water, parfait or cordial stemware is only \$7.95, tax included. A pair of tumblers, tall or short, is only \$6.95, tax included, with each additional \$50 savings deposit.

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50% off these fashions for men.

Sport coats
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Orig. \$59.99. Men's classic tweed sport coats with expert tailoring. Single breasted. Terrific savings for men.

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Orig. \$95 to \$130. Classic tailored 3-piece suits of polyester and polyester/wool blends. In solids and stripes for men.

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50% off flannel pajamas and nightgowns.

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Orig. \$11. You'll love our cuddly animals colorfully screen printed on soft spun poly. With contrast trim. Junior sizes.

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50% off dresses and accessories.

Dresses.
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Orig. \$20 to \$50. An exciting collection of winter dresses. Knits, plushes, wool blends, more. Sweater dresses wrap styles and more. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

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50% off leather and vinyl handbags.
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Orig. \$18 to \$34. A terrific selection of leather and vinyl handbags. Shoulder and handstrap styles. Fashion colors. Lots of roomy pockets.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Entire stock not included. No mail or phone orders please. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

50% off all winter hats and gloves.

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50% off Energy boots.
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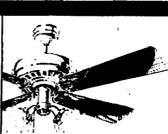
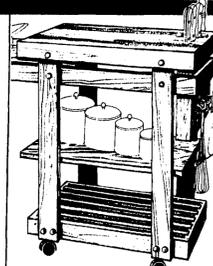
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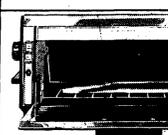
Reg. 169.99. Casablanca® Designer Series 52" ceiling fan features a direct drive three speed motor and high-impact plastic blades in white or walnut grain finish. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Orig. 134.95. Humidifier with 3 speed fan adds up to 11 gallons of water per day to heated air. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

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Reg. 47.99. JCPenney toaster oven/broiler heats, bakes, and broils. Perfect for heating TV dinners. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



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29.99 ea. Hang your hat on a solid hardwood or bentwood apparel tree. Perfect for hallways, lofts, the guest room or office. Assembles quickly without tools. Choose walnut finish in spindle or bentwood model. Available at JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



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JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only ... Saturday, January 2nd, 12 Mile and Novi Rds.

Closed New Year's Day.

SUPER JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall, Saturday, Jan. 2nd. only

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50% off

every men's heavyweight jacket in stock.

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Orig. \$50 to \$90. Warm up to winter in a great selection of men's warm winter jackets. Choose from wind and weather resistant nylon skis with warm polyester fiberfill and zippered closure or the convenient zip-off sleeve ski jackets that easily convert to lightweight colorful nylon vests. Or, choose a casual heavyweight jacket in split suede with soft acrylic pile lining and snap closure. Most men's sizes. Lots of styles and colors to choose from. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



50% off

every women's heavyweight jacket in stock...

Now 17.44 to 42.44

Orig. \$35 to \$85. Hit the slopes or city streets in our ski jackets. Detailed with zip-off sleeves, snap fronts, contrast piping and more. Choose solids and color combos in nylon or poly/cotton. Polyester fill for lightweight warmth. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Also includes a group of fake fur and stadium jackets. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

Real rabbit fur jackets.

50% off

Orig. \$110 to \$229. Now \$4.99 to 114.99.

Closed New Year's Day.



JCPenney
SHOP SATURDAY 10 TO 9

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only ... Saturday, January 2nd, 12 Mile and Novi Rds.

Community ed courses offer money saving tips

What's everybody talking about these days? Computers and the economy rank right up toward the top of the list, and, as a result, those two areas which have received special emphasis in the Novi Community Education Department's winter program.

"We've found a lot of interest in computers and the economy so we've attempted to come up with courses in those areas," said Clara Porter, director of Novi's community education department.

"Two other areas which have received special emphasis in winter programming are health and do-it-yourself type projects," continued Porter. "We've had a lot of requests for classes of this sort and we've tried to meet those requests."

Brochures detailing the community education department's winter courses will be mailed to all Novi School District residents next week.

In addition to the new offerings, residents will find all of the tried and true favorites in the areas of children's, adult and recreational programming.

Registration for winter courses begins January 11 and runs through January 20. To register in person, individuals should go to the Community Education office in the Administration Building on Taft Road. The office will be open from 2-8 p.m. January 11-14 and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. January 15.

During the second week of registration the office will be open from 2-8 p.m. January 18-20. Registrations also may be mailed to the community education office at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.

Additional registration information is available by calling the office anytime during regular working hours at 348-1200.

Porter is particularly proud of the new courses in economics during the winter term. One of those new courses, "Investing for the 80's," provides information on the broad range of investment opportunities now available, while another course entitled "Keep More of Your Money" shows participants how to avoid losing hard-earned dollars to inflation and taxes.

Another new course is a series of Small Business Seminars which provides professional advice for the owners/managers of small businesses. One of the free courses offered this winter is of special interest to taxpayers. Bruce Kramer, an investment counselor with Merrill Lynch, will discuss aspects of taxation that range from the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 to tax exempt savings certificates.

Porter also reported that the list of computer courses, which have proved highly popular in the past, has been expanded to meet the requests of people who want to move beyond the beginning level.

Two new courses in the area of health are "Preventative Wholistic Health Care" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Medications."

Also available during the winter term are a slew of courses which enable people to save money by doing-it-themselves or learning how to shop more proficiently. "Know Your Cuts of Meat," "Home Landscaping" and "Tailoring" are some of the courses which will teach people how to cope with the times.

Those are only some of the wide variety of courses available through the community education department in the winter term.

Porter also notes that there are interesting courses in everything from bartending and Mediterranean cooking to advanced dog obedience and porcelain doll making.

Of special interest to women, she suggests, is a course entitled "Self-Portrait for Women" which will be taught by Officer Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department.

All of the old favorites are still around, too, she adds.

Special courses for children include arts / crafts, ballet, folk guitar, pottery, puppetry, magic tricks, mime and typing.

For adults and teens, there are courses in dried and silk flower arrangements, crocheting, calligraphy, cardiovascular resuscitation, Japanese punch embroidery, leather crafting, quilting, soft-smoking and weight-control, woodburning and upholstery.

Expectant parents may be particularly interested in courses such as Lamaze Childbirth, prenatal nutrition and newborn care.

Porter said she expects high enrollment in the winter courses.

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Police investigating reported abduction attempt

Three men reported seeing what they believed was an attempted abduction Wednesday, December 23, while driving west on Fourteen Mile.

The men reported seeing a woman being placed in the trunk of a dark blue or black Oldsmobile which they believed was from the model years between 1978-81.

They reported that a large white male was holding a woman around her waist outside the car. He had lifted her off the ground and her feet were inside the trunk.

Reportedly the woman was fighting, apparently to keep from being placed in the trunk.

A second woman was waiting inside the automobile.

The men who witnessed the incident flagged down an Oakland County Road Commission driver who in turn contacted the county sheriff's office.

The witnesses next reportedly saw the man pushing the vehicle which had apparently become stuck. The woman who had been waiting in the car was behind the wheel. The second woman could not be seen, the men reported.

When the vehicle was free the man reportedly jumped in the driver's seat and drove off eastbound on Fourteen Mile.

Witnesses were unable to provide a license plate number for the vehicle because the light above the license plate was burned out. Police checked all possible license numbers using the incomplete license plate information provided by the witnesses, but were unable to get any information on the vehicle.

An employee of X-Mation Tool, 42850 Ten Mile told police he was nearly poisoned when a chemical used at the plant was poured into his soft drink.

The employee, a Bloomfield Hills man, told police Tap Matic, an industrial tapping fluid, was put into his cup when he left it sitting for "a couple of minutes." Any of several employees could have put the chemical in his drink, the man told police.

He drank a mouthful of the soft drink, swallowed a small portion and spit out the rest, the man reported. He said he visited a doctor and remains under observation to determine the effects of swallowing the fluid.

Two automobiles parked in the Twelve Oaks Mall lot were reported stolen in separate incidents, police said.

A 1976 Ford Van owned by a Union Lake man was reported stolen December 24. The van is worth approximately \$4,500, the owner told police.

A 1979 Subaru owned by a Howell man was reported stolen December 21. Mail security searched the parking lot for the vehicle without success. The value of the vehicle is undetermined.

Approximately \$12,000 worth of equipment was stolen in a breaking and entering at the Edco Tool Company, Inc., 4255 Elevation Mile.

Police said entry to the business ap-

parently was gained by kicking in a panel in the rear door. A set of tire tracks leading to the door were found.

A height gauge worth \$4,000, an electronic indicator worth \$3,000, 146 blocks worth \$1,000 and other equipment worth \$4,000 were taken.

The break-in occurred December 17 and police reported four days later the company was broken into a second time. Police responded to a sounding alarm from the company and found a door kicked open.

Police followed a set of shoe prints to a large evergreen tree south of Elevation Mile where two pieces of Ecco equipment were located. The footprints were followed west to the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. The tracks were finally lost on 1-96.

A house on Grand River was ransacked sometime the morning of December 24 while residents of the home were on vacation.

According to a witness, thieves backed a truck with tandem trailer up to the rear of the house, forced open the door and ransacked the home. Among items missing were packages of frozen meat from a basement freezer.

In addition, police said, thieves backed the truck up to a barn behind the home and gained entry to the building by prying aluminum siding off the corner of the structure, reaching in and opening the door. Four wheels to a van were apparently stolen from the barn.

Wixom Police Officer Bruce Kirby showed his understanding of that Sunday when he went to the rescue of a citizen in distress.

Kirby was called to the home of a 86-year-old Wixom woman who had no heat in her house other than that produced by her kitchen stove. The woman, who uses a walker, was unable to get down to the basement to check her furnace's pilot light for her and turned off the stove before leaving.

A white German shepherd may have been injured by a shotgun blast December 22, police said.

According to reports, a Manistee Street resident told officers he saw the dog chasing a teenage boy down the street and fired at the dog, possibly wounding it.

Other area residents heard the blast and spotted the dog running toward Pontiac Trail. The animal had a wound two inches below its left eye, the residents told police.

Police have not yet pressed charges in connection with the unlawful firearms discharge.

About \$300 in cash was reportedly stolen from a maroon colored container in the bedroom of a Wixom apartment building, according to police.

The resident told officers she thought the money had been taken between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. December 22 while she was out of the apartment.

Camping equipment was allegedly stolen from two storage lockers at the Village Apartments.

In the first incident, a green backpack, K-Mart tent and Coleman stove were reportedly stolen from a locker during December. The contents of four other lockers had been thrown on the floor of the storage room, police said.

In the second incident, more than \$300 worth of camping equipment and other articles were allegedly stolen from a Village locker.

According to officers, haps were reported on both lockers.

A homemade utility trailer was allegedly stolen from storage barn near the Indian Lodge Apartments between 8 p.m. December 23 and 2 p.m.

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Kriewall looks at '82

Continued from Nov. 1

to deal with the town center matter."

Hopefully, 1982 also will be the year Novi learns whether the regional sewer known as Super Sewer will proceed.

"The city is rapidly approaching its limit on the amount of sewage that it can put into its sewers. When that limit is reached development will be halted until alternatives for handling the sewage are found. "The whole sewer capacity problem dictates the future pace of development," he explains.

Kriewall also expects the city to work on traffic and street improvement in early 1982.

"The question of how traffic will be routed through the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection should be settled early in the year and that will clear the way for planning the rest of the area," Kriewall says.

"Resolving problems at that intersection will be the key to the rest of the planning for northern Novi. Planning for the area depends on how the Oakland County Road Commission treats the intersection," he explains.

He notes further road improvements will be the saving of Elevation Mile between Grand River and Meadowbrook.

Kriewall went on to predict: "Incremental utility expansion, looping the existing water system and extending the sanitary sewer as they are requested by the residents or

developers," he ahead for the city in the coming year.

Other specifics Kriewall foresees in 1982 include:

- Internal computerization at city hall as administration continues to "maximize our operational efficiency."
- A drainage program for the community, expected to be recommended by the drainage committee by April if the group continues at its current pace; a cable television franchise being awarded in January and by late 1982 some residents having cable television service; and
- Acquisition of property for a new Department of Public Services facility "our most pressing need in terms of public facilities" being obtained in early 1982.

Generally, Kriewall sees the year as one for "guarded optimism."

"We're optimistic because of the things we see happening around town," Kriewall says. "High quality development continues to unfold with the luxury apartments, Sheraton Oaks nearing completion and the Novi Hilton in the design stages. Hopefully this will continue to flourish in the coming year."

"The guarded part of it is our concerns over our uncertain sewer capacity and the general depressed state of the economy which will continue to affect us with downturns in state shared revenues."

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area blotters

cup when he left it sitting for "a couple of minutes." Any of several employees could have put the chemical in his drink, the man told police.

He drank a mouthful of the soft drink, swallowed a small portion and spit out the rest, the man reported. He said he visited a doctor and remains under observation to determine the effects of swallowing the fluid.

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Highland Lakes Shopping Center

Agency funding fails

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ders, Cole said.

She became instrumental in setting up Adoption by Addition and has been active in the group ever since. Adoption by Addition has expanded to serve families throughout southeast Michigan and offers a variety of support services.

There are now a number of groups meeting regularly throughout the area, including Royal Oak, Westland, Milford, Lapeer, Southfield and Walled Lake. Adoption by Addition has sponsored parenting workshops for its members, family parties and has scheduled a workshop for parents who

think their child has been sexually abused.

The group's second annual Christmas party, held recently at Richardson Community Center, may have been its last if members are unable to find an alternate source of financing by July.

But Cole is reserving some optimism. She says she has received a positive response from members of Adoption by Addition who are willing to help financially support the group. Several people have suggested possible fund raisers to benefit Adoption by Addition. "We've got to keep going," Cole said. "This group is too important."

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-7000, Walled Lake/News 824-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville Wendell L. Baplow, Pastor Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor John Mahler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 824-2483 Wendell L. Baplow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 7:30 a.m. Fellowship Thu., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Reddoff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23456 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. 8:30, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. W. Greg Green, Pastor 348-2662
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2921, School 348-2830 Religious Education 348-2259	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenter Bratner, Minister Worship Services at Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville O. Sawyer, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ardor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 368-8000 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. W. H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41395 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. James H. Luthier, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3847
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail 424-4600 John Qualls, Minister 626-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichol Walled Lake 48288 Phone: 624-3871 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Nov Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 10:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:00 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkeby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1000 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School 10115 E. Walled Lake Blvd., Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-8265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luthier, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Pastor T. Scherger - 478-8265
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 44400 W. Warren, Farmington Hills Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH FORMERLY WALLED LAKE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ave. Lutheran Synod Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:30 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor - 348-3485	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 824-3823 (Awan & Teen Life) 624-5434

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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PHIL JEROME, Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS, Nov. Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS, Walled Lake Editor

KAREN RICE, Living Editor
DAVE JOHNSON, Sports Editor

GARY KELBER, Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL, Advertising Representative

As We See It

Township lauded for library action

Sidestepping a potential confrontation between Commerce Township and the City of Walled Lake, township officials made a wise decision by opting to renew Commerce's contract for library service with the city library during 1982.

At the same time Commerce trustees decided it would not be in the best interests of township residents to break away from the Walled Lake Library at this point, they also agreed it would be a good idea to look into the possibility of establishing a township library.

On the surface, those judgments may not deserve much comment. After all, elected officials are supposed to act in the best interests of their constituents — which is what Commerce's trustees attempted to do in resolving the library issue.

But the question of dropping the contract with the Walled Lake Library actually had the potential of becoming an explosive topic, given the hard feelings exposed by last fall's annexation squabbles between the two municipalities.

Representatives for both communities stated that the annexation disputes were not a factor in consideration of the library contract.

However, the Commerce Board of Trustees deserves credit for refusing to let any personal animosities toward the city's annexation moves come between them and the best decision for township residents. Less well-intentioned people than the township trustees could well have decided to drop the city contract

— and approximately 40 percent of the Walled Lake facility's funding — to even the score.

It is to the trustees' credit that the suggestion to do that never arose, even in jest.

In fact, Commerce trustees bent over backwards to make sure Walled Lake would not be slighted during consideration of starting a new library. In setting up a committee to look into that possibility, officials stipulated the study should examine how a township facility would affect Walled Lake — which presumably will be considered further down the road by trustees.

Furthermore, Commerce officials reacted calmly to the unexpected "bombshell" dropped by resident Rusty Rosman, who asked trustees to drop library funding at the end of a board meeting, catching the board off guard.

Rosman, an outspoken and active township resident, exercised her rights as a citizen to go before trustees and present her side of the issue. Unfortunately, Rosman's approach looked as though it was motivated primarily by her personal opinions — partly because she did not make trustees aware of her intention to bring up the question and partly because of a few comments aimed at the city's librarian.

Nevertheless, whatever Rosman's motives, she raised some interesting possibilities for the township board to consider.

Commerce trustees did a good job of sifting out facts and opinions before making a decision on the library issue.

Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros



Dear Readers:

Inside today's Novi-Walled Lake News you'll find a special project that is the result of a lot of caring about the communities we cover and what will become of them in the future.

"The Year in Review 1981" is our belated Christmas present to you. It also is something we hope will become a tradition in the community, and assist in keeping a comprehensive document for the deeply historical-minded communities in the area.

How the year-end annual came into existence is a story in itself.

The project has been in preparation now for nearly six months. Discussion of doing some-type of cumulative special was contemplated as early as July.

Initially, the options ran from producing some special pages in our final edition, changing our second section's format to accommodate the project or coming up with a separate supplement.

After much debate between editorial and advertising people on our staff, we arrived at the decision to go with a separate section. The final go-ahead was passed down in November.

About mid-November both the editorial and advertising staffs began discussion on what we wanted the annual to be.

Admittedly, the advertising staff was hesitant about approaching the types of groups or firms suggested by the editorial staff. First of all, it took some convincing that the cities would go along with it.

But our confidence in the local governments to support a project that we think will serve as a fine historical document was not errant.

Not only did the cities and village back us, but state legislators, schools, school groups and other community related organizations fell in line. Each was assured that we would deliver a first-class product — which we think we have.

As the deadlines drew nearer, both editorial and advertising staffs faced double time. Along with putting

out our weekly editions of the paper, staffers had to accumulate additional copy for "The Year in Review 1981."

The drive to put out the annual rose to such a level that at one point "The News" Managing Editor Philip Jerome told me he thought our newroom on a Sunday looked like a Tuesday before deadline.

Writers leaped through the back issues to revive some of the year's top stories. And photographer Steve Fecht reproduced whatever photographs we hadn't managed to hang on to.

Another aspect of our preparation was arriving at a new format, different from our paper's style, yet pleasing and appealing to our readers.

All of our bases were covered going into production of the supplement December 17. That weekend we put together the editorial end of it and finished up the ads on December 21. The first year in review rolled off the presses the next day.

We believe in "The Year in Review 1981."

We think it hides nothing. Both the good and the bad, the tragedies and the triumphs are included.

We are also appreciative of the support and belief in us offered up by the various communities, people and community organizations who helped to bring this year-long history to you. Their contribution was great and cannot be overlooked.

Another means of support offered to us came from the Sliger-Livingston Publications managers, who let a group of half-crazed journalists prove they knew their community well and could present such a major undertaking.

Finally, I have to personally thank both the advertisers for their financial support and Philip Jerome for his confidence that he could let a young whippersnapper loose on an idea. Both of their contributions were vital to this production and I am deeply indebted.

I hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely,
Stephen F. Cvengros,
Editor, "The Year in Review 1981"

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Happy New Year, drive carefully

I'm not one of those individuals who goes hog wild on New Year's Eve. No parties for me.

My idea of a pleasant New Year's Eve is to sit home in front of the fireplace, munching on shrimp and sipping a little champagne.

In fact, I usually don't make it through the stupor of sleep having to decide whether to watch Guy Lombardo's party from the Waldorf Astoria or Dick Clark and his Rockin' New Year's Eve party.

I'm too young for Guy Lombardo and too old for Rockin' New Year's Eve, so I usually wander over toward the telly around 11:30 and flip it off. By the time midnight arrives, I'm sound asleep.

Frankly, the whole New Year's Eve spectacle always used to astonish me. Why in the world do those throngs of people descend on Times Square? Certainly the prospect of flipping one more page on the calendar does not seem an appropriate reason for such jubilation.

At least that part is no longer a mystery to me. I think I now understand why people find it necessary to celebrate on December 31, January 1 is like the first day of school... a chance to start over.

The first day of school was always a big event. New clothes and a new outlook. This will be the year, I always told myself, when I finally "apply myself" and "live up to my potential." (Words borrowed from my parents.)

No more B's or C's. From now on nothing but A's.

I think that's what New Year's Eve is all about. It's a chance to start over... "apply yourself"... "live up to your potential."

But even though I now understand the importance of New Year's Eve to many people, I don't understand the necessity to jam into Times Square or imbibe great quantities of alcoholic beverages. In fact, it seems to me that if you're really going to make next year a better year, you're a lot better off staying home and getting a full night's sleep.

Sheldon cites costs in turning down trip

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon has declined an invitation to attend one of the most prestigious conferences of school administrators in the country.

Trustee David Roddy informed the Walled Lake school board recently that Sheldon is one of 45 outstanding chief school administrators selected to attend the 41st annual superintendent's work conference at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City in July 1982.

Cost to the district for Sheldon to attend the workshop would have been \$900. Top school administrators must be nominated to attend the work conference, and a national screening committee then selects the 45 administrators who are invited to participate.

Sheldon cited the district's financial problems in advising the board that he did not feel it was appropriate to attend.

"Under other circumstances it would be my desire to attend," he told the board. "It is probably the top conference in the country and is a rare opportunity which may never offer itself again."

"If our financial outlook were better, I think it is an opportunity which would prove extremely valuable. However, under our present financial constraints I believe it would be inappropriate to attend."

The board accepted Sheldon's decision to decline the invitation.

Co-op program saves library dollars

Cooperation between libraries pays off in dollars as well as improved services for local libraries, according to figures released by the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), which serves 65 public libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties.

The Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom libraries are all members of WOLF.

During the 1981 fiscal year, WOLF member libraries paid an average of \$1,800 each from local funds to support cooperative services, compared to an average of \$9,000 in 1977 — the last year under the old structure of statewide library organization.

In 1981, the Novi library paid \$3,362 from local funds for cooperative services compared to \$4,857 in 1977.

The Walled Lake library paid \$1,521 in 1981, compared with \$5,347 in 1977.

And the Wixom library has \$503 in local costs in 1981, compared with \$556 in 1977.

WOLF and 16 other regional library cooperatives in the state were established under state aid legislation sponsored in 1977 by Senator William Faust of Westland to encourage public libraries to coordinate services by eliminating duplication and sharing strengths.

Today, 98 percent of the state's public libraries are members of library cooperatives. WOLF is the largest of the cooperatives, serving nearly 2 million

people.

One of the major advantages of WOLF membership is the discount rate member libraries receive when purchasing books, ranging from net to 43 percent. Book selection lists, purchasing and billing procedures are processed by computer, saving member communities hundreds of hours of paperwork and record keeping.

Other WOLF services to member libraries include cataloging of books; access through inter-library loan to a combined collection of three million books; electronic connection to nationwide computerized data bases; an 11,000 16-mm film collection available free through member libraries to community groups, staff training programs; twice-weekly delivery service; special consultation and volunteer participation in an area-wide computerized circulation system.

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<p>Rug Yarn 1.6 oz. skein large variety of colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/\$1.00 skeins</p>	<p>Courtesy II Prints and plaids 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable. 44-46" wide Reg. \$1.69 yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.27 Yard</p>	<p>Gingham Check By Dan River 44-45" in. Wide 65% Fortrel Polyester, 35% cotton. Reg. \$1.99 yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2/\$3.00 yards.</p>	<p>Kitten Soft Flannel Prints 50% Cotton 44-46" wide 50% Treva Polyester, machine washable.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.29 Yd.</p>

<p>Dry Roasted Peanuts 8.0z. jar. A nutritious snack, no artificial preservatives</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Jar Limit 2</p>	<p>Styrofoam Cups Keeps beverages hot or cold. 8.5oz., 31 count</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Paper Plates 100 count, 9" paper plates. make your holidays easier, use the throwaway paper plates</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Soft Soap Liquid Soap, 9 oz. soap without the soaps mess</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>
<p>Giant Size Tide America's favorite laundry detergent. Tide's in... Dirt's out! 49 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.82 Limit 2</p>	<p>Windshield Washer Solvent Be prepared this winter. Keep your car windows safety clean.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Gal. Limit 2</p>	<p>Pattern Sale All patterns in stock. Buy one at regular discounted price and get the 2nd pattern of equal or lesser value for only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Butterick, McCall, Simplicity</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Expires Jan. 3, 1982</p>	<p>TG&Y Spray Paint 8.0z. Can. Rainbow of colors to choose from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>
<p>TG&Y Potting Soil 7.0z. bag. Fertile, ready to use. Give a new life to your plants</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Faygo Drink Mix 1 Liter Bottle. Choose from Ginger Ale, Tonic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/82¢ Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Clorox Liquid Bleach 1 Gall. jug. Brightens your laundry problems with liquid bleach</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Gal. Limit 2</p>	<p>Faygo Pop 2 Liter. Choose from Root Beer, Red Pop, Rock & Rye, Orange</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Bottle Plus Deposit</p>
<p>Packaged Candies Choose from Sweet Tarts, Tootsie Roll, Wax Bottles, and many many more. Suggested by the candy in a variety of kinds and sizes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2/82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Lisa Mornay 1/2 Gallon Toiletries. Shampoos, Hair Rinse, Bath Oil, Lotions</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>G.E. Flip Flash II For all Flip Flash Cameras, make uniform light for better pictures</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Frito Lay Chips Ruffles, Tostitos Cheese 8.0z.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>
<p>Cube Key Chain The most popular toy this season. Solve this mind challenging puzzle 8.0z.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Poster Board White & Colored 22 x 28. Ideal for January Craft Projects</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/82¢ Limit 3</p>	<p>WD 40 1.0z. Spray Can. A must for every home. Fixes all squeaks and hard to open doors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Furnace Filters Popular sizes-keep your furnace running properly with clean filters</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2/82¢ Limit 2</p>
<p>GE Soft White Light Bulbs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.82 Pkg of 4</p>	<p>Kitty Litter 10 Lb. Bag. Ideal for getting your cats unstuck in ice also</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Jobe Houseplant Spikes .528 oz. pkg. The safe, easy way to feed your plants</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/82¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Hot Wheel Cars Choose from this season's most popular models</p> <p style="text-align: center;">82¢ Limit 2</p>

Restaurant row?

Recent requests before the Novi City Council regarding location of certain restaurants has raised the question of exactly where does the city want these eateries to be?

Right now development in Novi seems to be working to the satisfaction of both residents and property owners — everything has its place.

The city's major shopping centers with their associated traffic and related problems are isolated from the city's major residential areas.

Decisions now being made could determine whether development continues to occur in its proper place or whether the whole scheme of things begins to fall apart.

And one question raised is "how do restaurants fit into this scheme?"

In looking at communities which have more retail shopping and dining establishments, the compatibility between restaurants and adjacent commercial development appears questionable. In order to attract customers, restaurant owners claim it is necessary to have different architecture, different signage and different setbacks than retail establishments. But stores and restaurants are always grouped together because both require high traffic volumes.

Novi officials determined they do not want a strip of restaurants and accordingly adopted standards which prohibit the location of restaurants within 1,000 feet of each other on one side of the road. We agree that a row of restaurants up and down one of the city's roads is undesirable.

But it seems there must be a place for the chain restaurants found most frequently on the strip. With some chain establishments it would seem bet-

ter to have them all in one place than dotted about the community. These are fast food restaurants ranging from Arby's and Taco Bell to the ever-present McDonalds. There are family restaurants of the Bill Knapps, Big Boy and Ponderosa varieties.

They are places designed for those who will eat and run, as opposed to places designed for fine dining.

They've been described as part of the "plastic-land developments."

We believe that neither the entrance to the city's major shopping centers or the new downtown area is the proper location for these chain restaurants.

In fact, we believe the city may want to consider a new concept for dealing with the restaurant issue — a restaurant park.

Such a park would be along the lines of an industrial park where businesses of similar nature are grouped together. The businesses share a common road known as a marginal access road. Traffic going into the park is going there for a specific reason and it doesn't clog up major traffic arteries in the process.

Anyone who has nearly collided head on with someone in the left turn lane driving Ten Mile east of Haggerty on the way to a burger emporium knows the problems with a restaurant row on a major road.

With a restaurant park, traffic would drive off the streets with high traffic volumes into the park and such problems could be reduced.

They would benefit from being located in the regional center area with its high traffic volumes. But, located properly so they do not detract from the regional center because they are grouped together.

Rob Kress just a 'country boy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Richard S. Goldman, a journalism student at the University of Michigan, as a requirement for a class entitled "Feature Writing."

By RICHARD GOLDMAN

He hardly fits the image the average viewer has come to expect from television newscasters.

He is not tall, he is not brazen like some of his television peers are. He is honest, bold and low key.

In fact, instead of television, he seems like he should be behind a microphone, disc jockeying at some radio station. He is a television weatherman who has come into his own these last few years, relying on both charm and his own personal views to become successful at his job.

His name? Rob Kress, weatherman supreme at WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in Detroit and a Novi resident. Kress came to WXYZ after serving stints in Iowa, North Dakota and Flint. He began his career at KWLL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa, his hometown. When one first speaks to Kress, the Channel 7 redhead, they are instantly enthralled by his down home "country boy" type attitude. He is a self-declared "country boy" who tries never to worry about the next day.

To him, his life and work are a day-to-day operation. This is a man, who at about 5-7 tall, is full of zest and has a true love for his profession and his life. When he came to Detroit, Kress immediately thought he was in for a culture shock, having lived in the rural areas of Iowa, and not having been that near to a large city like Detroit. But this was not to be.

"Detroit is a big home town for me," says Kress. "In a sense, the people are the same. Detroit is built around the automobile and Waterloo is built around the tractor. Detroit really seems like a large Waterloo to me." Kress, like many others in broadcasting today, began his career knowing little if anything about the everyday operation of a television station. He was a psychology major who happened to "get lucky" and find his way into KWLL.

He began as a cameraman, working his way to producer, director and finally on-air work.

Having started as a cameraman, Kress slowly learned the ropes of the media game. He was given more responsibilities, those of producing and directing local commercials. Finally, after about a year, he was given what he calls his "big task," that of directing two programs—"All the Wrestling" and "Romper Room." To these, Kress has many fond memories.

"All Star Wrestling" was a challenge indeed," said Kress as he lit one of his many cigarettes of the day. "It had to do with directing a fixed match with real athletes in a studio for a taping. "You could actually cue the wrestlers as to when you wanted to break for a commercial. One of the wrestlers would pin the other so that a break could occur in the show.

"But," he added with a faint smile, "we did have one experience with a wrestler named 'KO Killer Cox.' It seems that the police were looking for him the night of a taping for assault and battery charges. "He had apparently, and accidentally, hit a woman who was bothering him, and she filed charges. Boy, I'll tell you things were hopping that night.

"With 'Romper Room,' Kress seems to have enjoyed himself a little more than wrestling, for he was working with children.

"Children are fun to work with," said the Novi resident, putting out his second cigarette. "They will listen intently to anyone when doing television. That program was indeed fun to do."

Graduating from directing, Kress was hired on to replace the KWLL weatherman who left for the service. He had begun his long career as a regular nightly weatherman. Kress spent four years at KWLL, moved four years to Bismarck, North Dakota, and spent two years in Flint before moving to Detroit.

Having now spent nearly five years in Detroit, the public has been given time to openly recognize Kress as a fun-



TV-2 Weatherman Rob Kress gets ready for winter weather at his Novi home

loving type, one who is not afraid to tackle all kinds of assignments in any type of weather. May it be rain, sleet, hurricane or just a simple hello from his "big task," that of directing two programs—"All the Wrestling" and "Romper Room." To these, Kress has many fond memories.

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rely on his own learning day by day to get through to this point, but he quickly points out that he would not trade his job for anything else.

"Once you learn the charts," he says, "you think you have it made. But weather is not easy. I like it, but boy, sometimes it can be hard on you."

But, along with the job can come problems. Take, for example, his having only one minute, 30 seconds per night that he has for air time. It is not easy to say for all the weather to be put into a time slot. There are days when he would like more time, but he can settle with the time allotment he has now. "It's all part of the fun on the job," he adds with a smile. "I can handle it, I really can."

One thing that Kress has found out about Detroit is that in this automotive capital, the viewers tend to treat television and radio members as true blue celebrities. To Kress, who already having admitted to questioning the reason for autograph seekers, the celebrity im-

age puzzles him even more as time goes by. "I think I am one of those who try his darndest not to be a celebrity as they are called. I am what I think of as a responsible reporter, or weatherman as it may be, who is just doing his job. "I really feel," he added putting out his sixth cigarette of the hour, "that I do not want to get caught in the rat-matraz and rigamaroli that goes along with the label of celebrity status. I really believe that often times when a person gets a getm hung on them such as a celebrity, it takes away from that person's believability and his or her credibility of what that person does."

I gurs what I'm really trying to get at," he adds, "is that I am just as human as the next guy. I am seen by the public, sure, but, and I make this as strong as I can put it, people must realize that this is only a job. "Heck," he added, loosening his tie and smiling all along. "After all, I'm just a country boy."

Kress admits that the job has had a strict challenge from day one, having to

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Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

GENES AREN'T TO BLAME

Q. I feel I'm a dental cripple because I've inherited bad teeth!

A. First of all "bad teeth" aren't really inherited. Your genes may determine the size and shape of your jaw bone or the position of the teeth in the arch, but you must take the responsibility for your own dental health. No one needs to have such insurmountable problems that they feel dentally "crippled." You can take control of your dental health and maintain it by keeping a proper diet, good oral hygiene, and regular dental check-ups.

Stop thinking "bad teeth run in the family." See your dentist, he'll tell you how you can throw away your dental crutches.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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THE GREATEST ALL-AMERICAN PIZZA SHOW

It's pizza and a lot more! It's Chuck & Cheese and the fun loving animated Pizza Time Players singing and laughing their way into your hearts.

It's a Family Entertainment Center for all ages with exciting games & kiddie rides! It's birthday, graduations, anniversaries, parties... fun occasions of any kind... it's food, fun and frolicking for the entire family.

It's Chuck & Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre where Pizza's never been so much fun!

Another Michael Litch Family Fun Center

On the purchase of any Large Pizza
2196 W. Stadium
Ann Arbor, Michigan
769-6767

\$2.00 OFF COUPON OR 10 GAME TOKENS **\$2.00 OFF COUPON OR 10 GAME TOKENS**

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/30/82

Section B

Realtor predicts improvement in residential market

Gradually improving home buying and selling conditions paralleling a rise in the automotive market has been predicted by the state's largest Realtor board.

Lloyd Mason, 1982 president of the 3,700-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WVOCBR), said that next year:

- Interest rates for conventional home mortgages will continue to edge down through the winter to a level of 14 to 15 percent.
- Spurred by new incentives for savers and added investment capital, an ample supply of mortgage funds will be available.
- Use of creative financing techniques, such as land contracts and mortgage assumptions, will remain a dominant force in the market.
- Existing home prices, which have remained relatively stable recently, will increase at a pace equal to or slightly above inflation as home sales improve.
- Metropolitan area home sales will recover to 1980 levels next year in climbing toward a coming housing boom.

Mason said, "Both buyers and sellers have been stymied by extremely high interest rates, high unemployment, high property taxes and uncertainty about the economic future."

He said sales in WVOCBR's 1,600 square mile territory, covering parts of Detroit and Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, suffered a 20 percent drop in 1981. The decline, adding up to 40 percent over the past two years, came in the face of a 12 percent growth in new listings of homes on the market.

The average year-to-date home price — \$58,188 — is up less than three percent from 1980 and has grown less than 10 percent over the past two years. Mason said WVOCBR member sales of about 10,000 homes this year were only possible through use of creative financing measures. Land contracts have aided 45 percent of sales and mortgage assumptions another 28 percent. Conventional mortgages will end the year at about 16 percent. Land contracts and mortgage assumptions began coming into increased use in 1979 when they combined for 28 percent of sales, most in the latter months. The use grew to 50 percent in 1980 as conventional rates soared to record highs.

"...buyers this year will have to be 'opportunistic' and make their purchase when interest rates are going down but before home prices start to rise."

— Lloyd Mason, 1982 president, Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

"It is really a question of helping a buyer quality," Mason said. "While prices reflect current value, the lower rates made possible by such creative financing is well below that for conventional mortgages. "It may mean a typical monthly payment can be lowered by up to \$200." While predicting gradual reduction in mortgage interest rates, he warned that some economists feel they will go back up due to competition for available funds as new buyers emerge and others with higher rates seek refinancing. He noted that each percentage change translates to about \$4 in monthly payments on a \$50,000 home loan. Mason said that buyers this year will have to be "opportunistic" and make their purchase when interest rates are going down but before home prices

start to rise. "Buyers who misjudge conditions or wait too long for further drops in interest rates may remain in an affordability time warp," he said. Mason said there was still a very strong potential local market for home sales and cited a rush of sales in March and April when mortgage rates took a short-term dip to lower levels. Pointing to national existing home sales, which experienced a 14 percent drop to about 2.4 million units this year, he said Realtors hold expectations for a recovery to 2.7 million units in 1982. He also warned that depressed markets were bringing an annual shortfall in new construction from the 2 million units needed each year.

"This points to an eventual shortage which could cause home prices to edge upward," he said. "Such an action would indicate complete abandonment of a national housing policy that has served well for many years."

"We see a real danger that Federal budget cutters may seek to chip away at these benefits rather than attempting drastic repairs," he said. "Such a move would indicate complete abandonment of a national housing policy that has served well for many years."

Want Ads INSIDE

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

New foundation to seek economic cures

Formation of "Partners in Michigan," a non-profit education think tank concentrating on researching and solving Michigan's problems with business has been announced.

Vic Caputo, former television newsmen, will serve as full-time executive director of Partners in Michigan Foundation.

Serving as trustees are Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America; Barbara Murry, Ph.D., associate professor of business, School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn; and Paul Van Hull, an activist in small business organizations and owner/president of March Tire Company which operates four Good Year service centers.

Caputo said the objectives of Partners in Michigan Foundation are to be attained in three phases.

"Phase I is research and will be followed by regional seminars in Phase II. Phase III will be the

development of an action plan to change the way business is conducted in Michigan and the selling of those needed changes to the people of Michigan.

"Partners in Michigan Foundation will involved hundreds of citizens from around Michigan who are not necessarily 'prominent,' but who can make substantial civic investment of time and intellect in working to turn around Michigan's worsening economic climate," Caputo said.

Partners in Michigan Foundation currently is assembling a staff and a 50-person board of directors. The group's 1982 budget of \$25,000 will be raised and administered through Partners in Michigan Foundation which is registered under the National Heritage Foundation as a public charitable trust.

"In the research phase," Caputo said, "we expect to utilize some existing research available to us as well as commission new work in order to fully identify Michigan's situation on a number of

serious issues. We can't begin to develop solutions if we can't agree on what has been causing our problems.

"Using the research as a basis for discussion," he continued, "we will then conduct a series of seminars throughout Michigan with local business people and recognized authorities wrestling with selected issues.

"Analysis of the research with input from the seminars will evolve into a consensus on what changes are needed to make Michigan a desirable place in which to work and live again. "Partners in Michigan will be the catalyst for enabling Michigan citizens to help themselves," Caputo continued.

"We've been kicking each other around for so long that Michigan is self-destructing. If we can utilize our collective brain power, experience and leadership, we will get Michigan back on the road to a better future for everybody, and for our children."

Green Sheet offers 24-hour ad service

A new 24-hour telephone service for classified advertising in The Green Sheet has been announced by Dawn Whitmarsh, director of classified advertising for Sliger-Livingston Publications.

As a result of the new 24-hour service, individuals wishing to place want ads in The Green Sheet will be able to do so whenever they want regardless of the day or hour, Whitmarsh said.

The classified advertising department remains open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additionally, the office is open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Anyone who places classified advertising on Saturday receives a 10 percent discount.

When the office is closed, individuals will still be able to place want ads by calling The Green Sheet and leaving the information with a specially-programmed answering machine, which records name, address, phone number and the information for the ad.

The answering machine also will collect the pertinent information from individuals wishing to pay for the ad with credit cards.

The Green Sheet can be reached by calling the following numbers: Northville (348-3022), Novi (348-3024), Walled Lake (669-2121), South Lyon (437-4133) or Millford (685-8705).

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes.

PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL

You'll Benefit 3 Ways!

- ECONOMY
- INNER SECURITY
- PERSONAL CHOICE

Call us — your funeral Pre-Plan specialists

WILL FUNERAL HOMES
23450 Plymouth Rd.
37000 Six Mile Rd.
937-3670

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050
471-0300

24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER

471-0300

PEDIATRICS
Manny Agah, M.D. Jerome Finck, M.D.
Yani Calmidis, M.D. John Romanik, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D.
478-8040

FAMILY DENTISTRY
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelocci, D.D.S. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.
Marie Clair, D.D.S. 471-0345

INTERNAL MEDICINE
James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044 James Crowl, M.D.

ALLERGY
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. 478-8044

LABORATORY AND X-RAY
471-0300

1981-1982

Time to greet our many fine patrons and wish you the happiest of years!

New Hudson Lumber Co.
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

Your 1982 Guide to Michigan's 55 Downhill Skiing Areas

021 Houses
HOWELL 2 bedroom home on backlot, north of Howell. Available on contract \$24,900. Owner very anxious to make an offer. Call Real Estate Co. (517)546-7063.

022 Condominiums For Sale
NORTHVILLE, Kings Mill Co-op. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, finished basement, patio, many extras. Low monthly fee, available immediately. Call for details. (313)348-4271.

023 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale. 160 feet by 300 feet. All improvements, close proximity to freeways. Contact J. J. Tarcov. (313)348-9170.

024 Apartments
HOWELL, Upper apartment for rent. 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$265 month. \$265 security deposit, all utilities. (517)546-5883.

025 Houses
WALLED LAKE, Two bedroom home, new carpet, lot, close to everything. \$75,000. Call (313)348-9170.

026 Apartments
PINCKNEY village 3 bedroom lower lot, no pets or small dogs. Call (313)348-9170.

027 Rooms
HOWELL, furnished sleeping room, working party, all utilities. (517)546-5883.

028 Vacation Rentals
FLORIDA: Daytona Beach, New condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call (313)348-9170.

029 Antiques
FLORIDA: Daytona Beach, New condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call (313)348-9170.

030 Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION 6th annual New Year's Day, 11 a.m. - Friday, Jan 1, 1982. Auction starts at 10 a.m. Call (313)348-9170.

031 Houses
LAKELAND Lakeland, two bedroom brick, 5,500 sq. ft. Call (313)348-9170.

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Advertisement for 'Don't Buy any Furniture' featuring a garage sale with 500 items reduced 1/2 price. Includes contact information for Huron Valley Furniture.

Advertisement for 'James By Bercher Builders' offering remodeling and additions. Contact: 674-4737 or 837-1618.

Advertisement for 'Schaefer, Inc.' featuring a realtor and home services. Contact: 218 S. Main St., 685-1453.

Advertisement for 'REALLY WORLD' real estate services. Contact: 498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430.

Advertisement for 'Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke' real estate services. Contact: 498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430.

Advertisement for 'James C. CUTLER REALTY' featuring a 349-4030 contact number and 103 Rayson Northville address.

Advertisement for 'NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS' with a limited offer until January 31, 1982. Contact: 348-7533.

Advertisement for 'Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments' with features like swimming pool, clubhouse, and balcony. Contact: 624-6674.

Advertisement for 'NORTHVILLE VILLAGE APARTMENTS' with a limited offer until January 31, 1982. Contact: 348-3060.

Advertisement for 'Models Open Daily' for Northville Village Apartments. Contact: 348-3060.

Advertisement for 'NEW LISTINGS' featuring BRCK Ranch and Family Room with fireplace. Contact: 567-500.

Advertisement for 'NEW LISTINGS' featuring a 3 bedroom home with finished basement. Contact: 567-500.

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Large advertisement for 'HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY' listing various home services like plumbing, electrical, and roofing. Includes contact information for Dick Healy at (313)348-1127.

Large advertisement for 'RUN YOUR AD' featuring 'ROOFING' and 'SIDING' services. Includes contact information for Dick Healy at (313)348-1127.

WHEN IS YOUR

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

SEWING MCHNS. (516) TABLEWARE (516) FIREPLACES (516) FIREPLACES (212)

... (Detailed classified ads for sewing machines, tableware, and fireplaces) ...

NO SECRET AT ALL?

When Over 65,000 People Read It.

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information... it's spread all over town! Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area... for the best and fastest results. So whether you're looking to sell a house, buy a boat, run a garage sale... whatever. It pays to do it our way!

- | | |
|-------------|----------|
| WALLED LAKE | 669-2121 |
| NOVI | 348-3024 |
| NORTHVILLE | 348-3022 |
| SOUTH LYON | 437-4133 |
| MILFORD | 685-8705 |
| BRIGHTON | 227-4436 |
| PINCKNEY | 227-4437 |
| HARTLAND | 227-4436 |
| FOWLerville | 548-2570 |
| HOWELL | 548-2570 |



Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

Wildcat spikers setting up	2
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No Winter Carnival in '82	3
Marathon runner back from Hawaii	3

Snowcovered parks emit winter excitement

Believe it or not, sports fans, there is a lot more to do over New Year's than just watch Bowl games. (Sorry Bo.) But you better bundle up to do it.

Such activities include snowmobiling, tobogganing, cross country skiing, and even sleigh riding to name a few. The list is endless. Yes, there's a big bright world out there yet to be discovered — aside from football.

WEATHER PERMITTING, Novi Parks & Rec plans on opening Lakeshore Park next week for the winter enjoyment of its residents. The park is located on South Lake Drive, one-half mile west of Novi Road on Walled Lake.

Outdoor ice skating and a sledding hill will be provided for public use as

well as parking and walk-on access to the lake for interested ice fishermen. Supervision will not be provided, however, and all activities are available for use "at your own risk." The park will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Restrooms are available. Snowmobiling is prohibited. For more information interested parties can call Novi Parks & Rec at 348-1876.

OAKLAND COUNTY Parks and Rec is providing its county parks and golf courses for cross country skiing. Such locations include Addison Oaks, Glen Oaks, Independence Oaks, Red Oaks, Springfield Oaks, Waterford Oaks, and closest in proximity to Novi and Walled Lake residents, White Lake Oaks Golf Course located at Williams Lake Road



Tracking the trails

and M-59. Hours at White Lake Oaks are weekdays from 9 a.m. till dusk and 9-5 on Saturday and Sundays. Porta-johns are available at various locations along the course for public use.

A full range of cross country ski equipment is also available for rental at a \$5 charge for four hours.

A series of clinics is offered each Saturday beginning January 9 and on successive Saturdays through February 13. Times are 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$9 for each 1 1/2 hour lesson with rental (skiers may use skis after lesson for one-half day). Cost for a 1 1/2 hour lesson without rental equipment is \$5. Cross country ski clinics require pre-registration by mail or in person at Waterford Parks and Recreation, 5880 Andersonville Road, Waterford, Michigan 48065. Pre-registration by phone will not be accepted, nor will registrations on the day of the lesson. For more information call 623-6900.

KENSINGTON METROPARK has a whole gamut of activities available at its facility on 2240 West Buro Rd in Milford. Aside from cross country skiing, ice skating and ice fishing, the park also boasts five toboggan runs and a secondary run for sledding, a farm center which houses various farm animals, and on weekends, sleighrides.

Park hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a \$2 per day charge per vehicle. A year-round admission sticker may also be purchased at a cost of \$7.

The toboggan runs are open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; the farm center from 9-6 p.m.; ice skating from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9-9 Saturday and Sunday;



Many a golf course is now a ski course

News photos by STEVE FECHT

use of a scarf or face-mask to guard against too much cold air entering the lungs. "It's just a matter of common sense," Norgren contends.

Ironically, the Novi mentor confesses that he doesn't indulge too frequently in wintertime running. To his credit, though, he refuses the convenient excuses like illness, injury or time problems.

But why doesn't the Novi coach practice what he preaches?

The answer's a simple one. "Laziness."

Cross country skiing is available from 9-5 on Monday and Tuesday; 9-9 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10-9 p.m. on Saturday; and 8-7 on Sunday. Artificial light is provided for the evening hours.

There is a \$5 charge for four hours of cross country ski equipment, i.e. boots, poles and skis. Lessons are available on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at a \$10 charge.

Continued on 3-C

WINTER SEMESTER
Schoolcraft College
COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES
Walk-In Registration Days
JANUARY 4 - 5
Noon to 8 p.m.
Physical Education Building
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 7
Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 340

"Quality Education at Prices You Can Afford"

Wintertime runners take to the streets

"No snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

— Motto of the U.S. Postal Service

The same could be said of wintertime joggers.

Depending on one's particular vantage point, they're either determined and disciplined or deluded and demented. Day after day, these mummy-like figures plod mechanically onward despite weather conditions that would render Santa Claus shivering.

But as sure as snow falls on Michigan in the winter, they survive.

"That's no accident, either. Most wintertime runners have been at it long enough to know what they're doing. They know what to wear, where to run and what to watch out for."

Norm Norgren and John Fundukian are two such experts. Although Fundukian (a former Walled Lake Western boy's track coach) and Norgren (cross country coach at Novi) coached different sports at different local high schools, both offer similar advice regarding running what Jack Frost plops at your nose. And surprisingly, it's not as difficult or uncomfortable as it seems.

"First there's the basic need: Keeping warm. Both Norgren and Fundukian agree that the best idea is to wear several thin layers of clothing. "You also should put on something that'll break the wind," Norgren notes.

"Other than that, though, your body movement should keep you warm."

As to what should be worn on the rest of the body, Norgren says the basic wintertime attire will suffice. "On the feet, regular shoes and socks should do it," the Novi coach said. "The feet can take it, since the skin down there is thicker." (Fundukian recommends wearing plastic inside the shoes to keep feet dry on those wet, slushy days).

Keeping the hands and head warm can't be stressed enough by Norgren. "Most body heat leaves through those areas," the Novi coach says. "You've got to wear a well-knit body hat and a pair of gloves if you want to stay as warm as possible."

Safety is another "must" for the wintertime wanderer. "I don't know how many times I've been driving around and spotted people who were prime targets for cars," Norgren says. "It's important to be easily visible. Wearing light clothing or reflective tape does the trick."

So much for the basics; now for the inside tips. Did you know, for example, that wind direction is another important factor to consider before beginning your wintertime sprint? Norgren con-

siders it essential.

"It's extremely important," he says. "Anybody who's going to run in cold weather should first find out which way the wind's going. You're risking your health if you don't."

"Plan on facing the wind in the first half of your run. That's when you're first raising your body temperature. Then finish with the wind at your back, so that your body temperature doesn't drop rapidly after going in the first half of the run."

use of a scarf or face-mask to guard against too much cold air entering the lungs. "It's just a matter of common sense," Norgren contends.

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The answer's a simple one. "Laziness."

The New 1981 Tax Law Can Save You Money!

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Novi spikers set to improve over last year's unit

Rick Trudeau is a firm believer that in some circles, lightning can strike twice.

As assistant gridiron coach to John Osborne at Novi this fall, Trudeau witnessed it firsthand. Seven times in Novi's last eight outings the Wildcats struck to pull victory from the clutches of defeat.

Entering his second year as head volleyball coach, Trudeau expects his spikers to strike in similar fashion.

"We're gonna be good," promised the 35-year old Trudeau earlier this week. "There's little question we'll be better this year than last."

Last year was not what you'd call a banner year for Novi with the Wildcats dropping 10 of 16 contests, but it bettered the previous school record of victories in one season by four.

"We've improved immensely in just one year," asserted the Novi mentor, "and I foresee similar improvement this season."

Trudeau's optimism is threefold. First and foremost is the re-emergence of 5-4 junior sparkplug Carolyn Lowry. Considered the best Wildcat of the bunch entering the 1981 season, Lowry missed all but one match last year due to illness.

"She's the main reason we rolled to our opening season win," noted Trudeau. "She's the one person who really gets us going — diving after loose balls and rallying the team. After she became ill we dropped our next five in a row without her."

Players from that highly talented group include juniors Suzanne Beckman (5-4), Nicole Cummins (5-2), Lisa Brzezniak (5-7) and Kim Poe (5-4), and Novi's tallest player at 5-9 senior Amy Pope.

Just the same, with six varsity players back from last year, only Beckman appears headed for a starting berth — and even that isn't absolute.

"Which goes to show we have some pretty good talent coming back," emphasized Trudeau. "We're pretty solid from A to Z."

Beckman would start if healthy, contends Trudeau, but she is still recovering from a back injury which might keep her sidelined for a short while. If such is the case, the Wildcat mentor foresees a trio of candidates battling for Beckman's spot: Cummins, Pope and senior Ruth McCormick (5-3), a varsity returnee.

Players Trudeau says are assured of starting are seniors Nancy Smolinski, who at 5-5 is Novi's best leaper and number two 'hitter,' and junior Wendy Kaercher who at 5-8 is Novi's tallest starter and ace 'spiker.'

Another varsity returnee is Lynn Nagrant (5-4), a senior who Trudeau says has an excellent serve and could be called on in key situations to serve up several quick Novi points.

Serving, according to Trudeau, will be one of the Wildcats' most valuable assets.

"That and bumping are keys to a successful team," observed the second-year coach. "If you have good servers, and I think we do, you can win a lot of matches."

The duo of Lowry and Beckman are two of the best, says Trudeau. "So we'll probably go with those two right off the bat."

As for the KVC as a whole, Trudeau

expects Howell, again, to be the dominant force.

"They're not only the best team in our league — but one of the best in the entire state," lauded the Novi coach. "I suspect Howell, Brighton and Novi to finish one-two-three."

January 5 WILLOW RUN (4 p.m.)
January 8 W.L. WESTERN (4 p.m.)
January 12 W.L. CENTRAL
January 14 at South Lyon
January 18 at Northville (6 p.m.)
January 21 PINCKNEY
January 22 HARTLAND
February 4 at Howell
February 11 BRIGHTON
February 15 at Willow Run (4 p.m.)
February 18 at Milford
February 24 GABRIEL RICHARD
at Lakeland
March 6 District



Left to right: (Back row) Lynn Nagrant, Kim Henstock, Kim Poe, Nancy Smolinski and Wendy Kaercher. (Front row) Carolyn Lowry, Suzanne Beckman, Ruth McCormick and Lisa Brzezniak. (Missing) Amy Pope, Nicole Cummins and Missy Holtom.



Coach Trudeau foresees a winner

Calendar

BASKETBALL
Novi (host) at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
Central (host) at Novi, 8:30 p.m.
Novi (away) at Western, 8:30 p.m.
Novi (home) at Northville, 8 p.m.
Western at Brighton, 8 p.m.
Brighton at Novi, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING
Novi (home) at Howell, 11 a.m.
Novi (home) at Howell, 11 a.m. and 10th Grade Tourney
Novi (home) at Western, 4 p.m.
Novi (home) at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
WOLLEYBALL
Novi (home) at Howell, 7 p.m.

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DETROIT PISTONS TICKETS are available at a discount price to five home games at the Silverdome through Novi Parks & Rec. Regularly priced \$8 tickets may be purchased for \$5 up to one week before the game. The first game is January 3 against Dr. J and the Philadelphia 76ers. Other games include engagements with the Boston Celtics (February 3); San Antonio Spurs (February 25); Golden State Warriors (March 12); and Milwaukee Bucks (April 9). For more information call 349-1976.

NOVI PARKS AND REC is offering a new game this winter and it's very off the wall, entitled Wallyball — a game of volleyball played within the confines of a racquetball court.

A free Wallyball party is planned Friday, January 15, at Court Time Racquetball Club at 7 p.m. Leagues will be formed at the party. For more information call Bill Scott at 349-1976.

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Continued from 1-C

available on Sunday between 11 and 4:30 p.m. for a charge of \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens. Groups of up to 20 people may also charter a sleigh for an hour on Sunday evenings for a \$50 fee.

Snowmobiling is prohibited from all three aforementioned parks but marked trails are still available at the following nearby state parks: Ortonville (3,886 acres); Holly (1,870 acres); Seven Lakes (1,576 acres); Bald Mountain (2,900 acres); Pontiac Lake (3,500 acres); Highland (2,600 acres); Dodge Park No. 4 (130 acres); Brighton (3,820 acres); Proud Lake (near Milford, 2,200 acres); Island Lake (near Brighton, 3,100 acres); and Pinckney (near Gregory, 5,500 acres).



A family affair on Walled Lake

No winter carnival slated for '82

Had Bill Scott fought in the Civil War, there is little doubt as to which side the Novi Parks & Rec recreational supervisor would have supported. The South.

"United we stand, divided we fall? Not in Scott's book. He simply doesn't believe in unification. Not anymore. At least not when it comes to organizing a winter activities schedule. Not after what happened last year.

In fact, in analyzing his plans for the forthcoming year, Scott appears to be more of a separatist. But with good reason.

Last February, Scott attempted to pack four winter activities into one big bash — a day-long gala — tabbed the First Annual Novi Parks & Rec Winter Carnival. It was the last.

The affair was supposed to consist of a Snow Sculpture Contest, an Ice Fishing Derby, an adult coed flag football tournament and a cross country ski race.

Scott says he was ready, as was a good portion of the community which responded with early registration, but the climate simply wasn't.

As typical, uncooperative Michigan weather would have it, when it was wanted there simply wasn't enough powder to pack.

As a result, this year Scott has opted to separate the Parks' winter activities. The "Winter Fantasy" and Snow Sculpture Contest "weather permitting" will be held Saturday, January 16. The Ice-Fishing Derby, will be held a month later, Saturday, February 20 — "weather permitting."

Scott says he's avoiding "putting all our eggs in one basket" in hopes maybe one or the other will hatch.

"Instead of a one-day event, we're going to spread out the activities," expressed Scott. "That way one bad day won't wipe away our entire program."

The Snow Sculpture Contest will take place at Lakeshore Park on Saturday, January 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee with first place trophies being awarded for (a) originality; (b) funniest; and (c) best overall.

Scott says sculpture rules include (1) 75 percent of the sculpture must consist of snow or ice; (2) no obscene sculptures; and (3) props may be used. Water will be available.

The ice fishing derby for interested anglers will be held February 20 at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake, according to Scott. Awards will be given in several age groups for the "first caught" and "largest" fish.

Local marathon runner Doug Kurtis sure gets around. One week he's splashing through the slush-covered streets of Novi, and the next week he's tiptoeing through the sun-scorched sands of Walkiki, Hawaii.

Kurtis, one might recall, finished what he considered a disappointing second out of 4,350 competitors in the Detroit Free Press Marathon last October 11. "Disappointing" by his standards, but impressing, nevertheless.

Since then, the 29-year old Novi native has finished 10th out of 16,000 people in this past fall's nationally televised New York Marathon (won by Alberto Salazar in 2:08.13), and most recently, under the sponsorship of Adidas, fourth of 6,000 contestants in the 26.2-mile Honolulu Marathon December 13. Not an unlucky day for Kurtis.

"It was my best performance of the year," reported Kurtis, back in the wonderfully wintery Novi wonderland. "I felt great through the entire race."

But who wouldn't, considering it was run in sleeveless, 80 degree temperatures with a nice, warm breeze coming off the bay.

According to Kurtis, a Ford emissions analyst, the race commenced before daybreak, around 6 a.m. "It wasn't until about the five-mile mark that the sun first peeked over Diamond Head," related Kurtis. "And there was a huge fireworks display, as well."

As for the race itself, Kurtis says he never held the lead, though he stayed close to the front through the first 15 miles before nationally renowned distance runner Eric Stahl of Sweden broke away.

As it turned out, Kurtis almost caught Stahl who had fallen back to third, but still finished six seconds behind the Swede in 2:17:45 — less than a minute behind the winner, John Anderson (the 1973 Boston Marathon winner) who won the race in 2:16:53.

Kurtis' time was a full five minutes faster than that of two years ago when he finished eighth on the same course; though he said the field this time around was much tougher.

As for the coming year, Kurtis foresees a busy schedule ahead.

"Ford is giving me four weeks off (without pay) to prepare for upcoming marathons," said Kurtis.

Two of those weeks, according to Kurtis, will be used right off the bat in preparation for Mardi Gras (New Orleans) in February, the Boston Marathon in April and possibly the Stockholm (Sweden) Marathon in June.

"I'll be pretty busy," said Kurtis. "This year I logged over 5,000 miles. In December alone I averaged 125 miles per week. I'm sure I'll surpass that in '82."

Yes, Doug Kurtis really gets around.

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Kurtis takes 4th in Honolulu race

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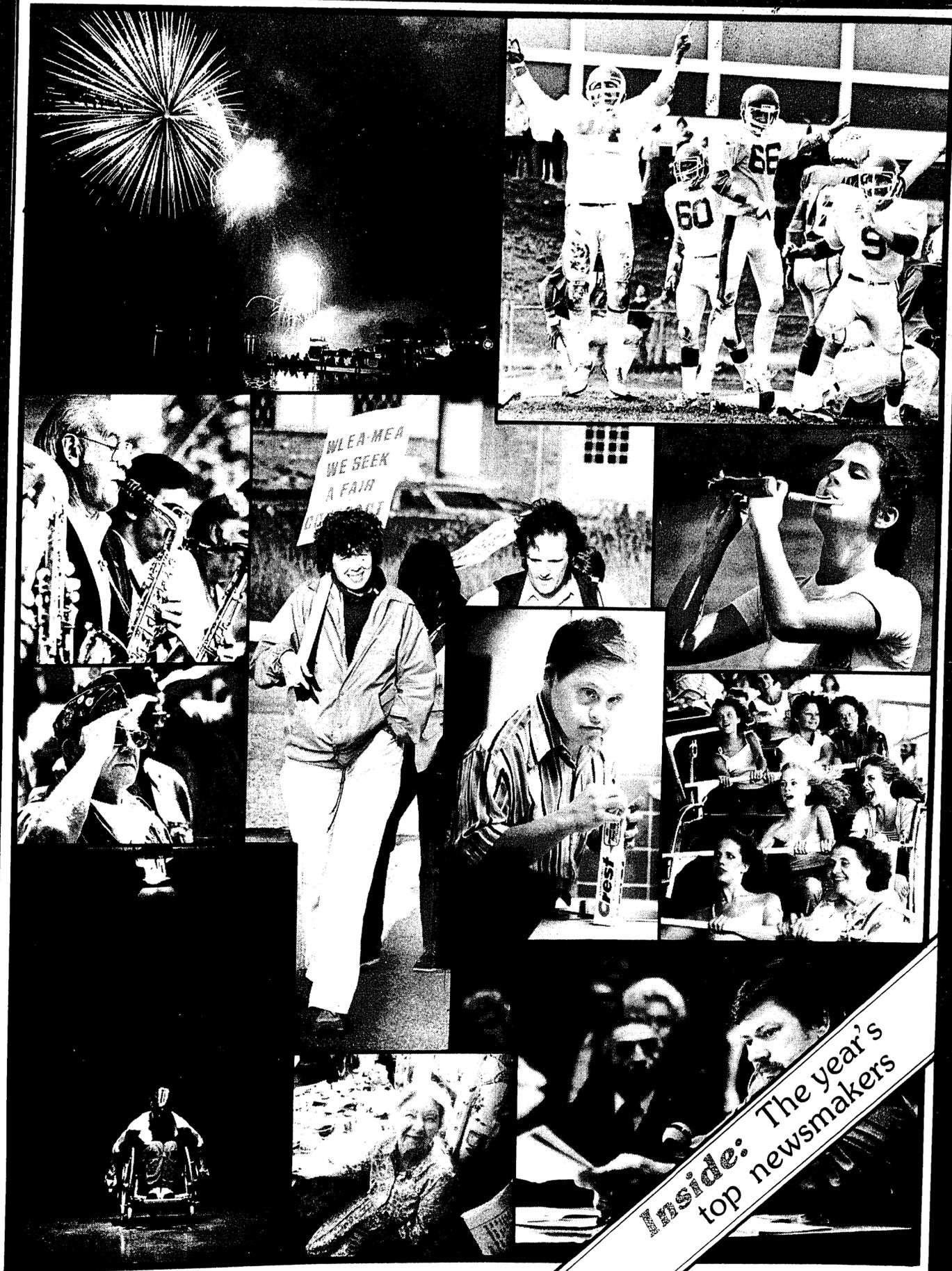
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The Year in Review 1981

Supplement to The Novi-Walled Lake News

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

Number 1



"Pride in our past..."



...faith in our future

COMMUNITY

Walled Lake has a base population of 4,744 people in a 2.9 square mile area in one of the fastest growing growth centers in the metropolitan area of Southeast Michigan in the second wealthiest county, Oakland County, in the United States. The City of Walled Lake was incorporated in 1964 and adopted a Council-Manager form of government. Climate temperatures average 55 degrees in the winter and 77 degrees in the summer with extremes of 18 and 90 degrees. Walled Lake provides hookup to the five utilities: Electric (Detroit Edison); Gas (Consumers Energy); Telephone (Michigan Bell); Water (City of Walled Lake); and Sanitary Sewer (City of Walled Lake).

LOCATION

- Of centralmost geographical location, the City of Walled Lake is located 40 minutes (26 miles) from downtown Detroit; 1-1/2 hours (85 miles) from Lansing, the State Capital; 45 minutes from Metropolitan Airport; 40 miles from Ann Arbor; and only 40 minutes from Flint.
- Michigan toll-free expressways I-696, I-96 and I-275 provide the world's largest interchange within a five minute drive from the City.
- Located within a radius of eight miles resides approximately 161,519 persons deriving indirect services from Walled Lake in the form of Walled Lake Schools Administrative Offices; State of Michigan Department of Social Services Offices; Walled Lake U.S. Post Office; 32nd District Court; nine churches representing most denominations; and 250 Merchants and Businesses offering a full complement of goods and services.

CHARACTER

- Involved Citizens provide a stable base for growth and provision of community services.
- The historical and present rural characteristics are a strong influence on the character of the community.
- The biggest asset of the City is Walled Lake itself, and its natural beauty and dynamic government make this one of the most desirable communities for Residential, Recreational, Commercial, and Industrial growth.

INDUSTRY

- Industrial growth has paralleled residential growth with National and International firms located in the Walled Lake area... Exello, Gay Toys, Dedoes, S & H Fabricating, Pioneer Precision, Davis Iron Works, Williams International, Key International Manufacturing.
- Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation welcomes and respects confidential inquiries.

SAFETY

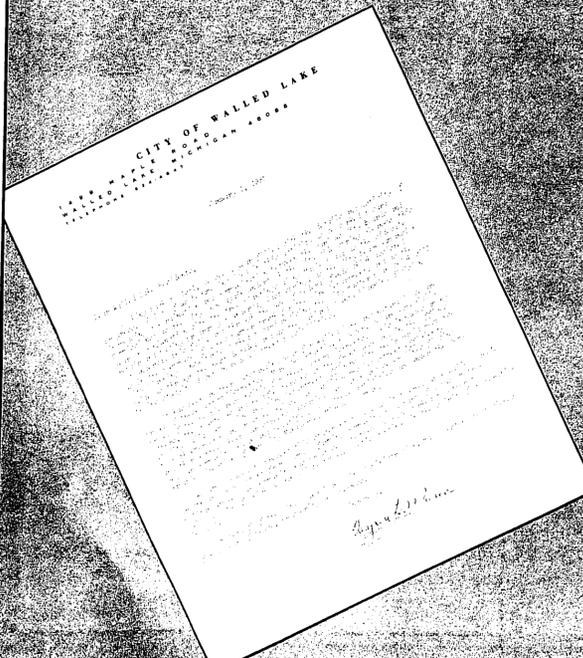
- Ten Police Officers are available supported by eight Auxiliary Officers and five patrol cars.
- 30 Firemen, both volunteer and full-time, are available; Walled Lake has an Underwriter's Policy of seven and six.
- Private Ambulance Service is also available — Emergency run from Maple Road and Pontiac Trail ranges from two to 20 minutes with six area hospitals available.

LIBRARY

- Walled Lake City Library provides films, records, movies, tapes, talking books and over 25,000 volumes.
- Annual book circulation is over 65,000.
- Story hours and childrens programs
- Map file including topographical maps of Walled Lake and the surrounding areas
- Vocation file — information about occupations including education required, salaries, job opportunities.

RECREATION

- Five parks incorporating 15 acres
- Walled Lake Recreation programs for Senior Citizens and others



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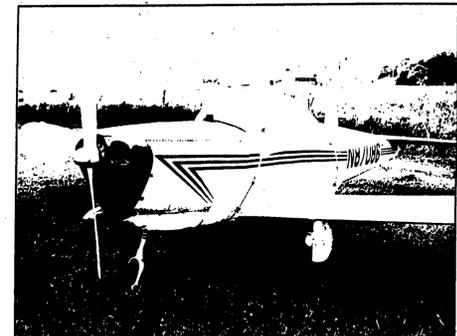
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(cover photos: steve fecht)

WIXOM



THERE'S ROOM TO GROW



FOR FAMILIES & BUSINESS

- Airport Expansion
- Downtown Revitalization
- Expanded Parks System
- Municipal Library
- Freeway, Rail Access
- Economic Development Corp.

WIXOM

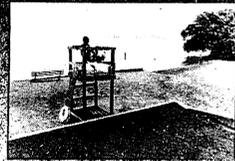
CITY ON THE MOVE

Lillian Spencer, Mayor

NOVI

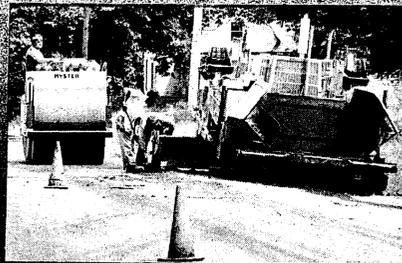
Growing Changing Improving

Park improvements



LAKESTONE PARK

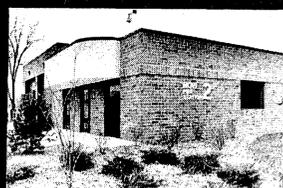
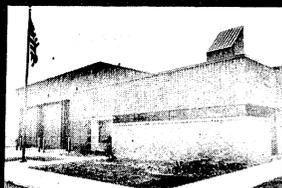
- Road program paves 13 miles of roadway
- Water and sewer projects undertaken at Grand River and Novi Road, Eight Mile and Haggerty, Grand River and Meadowbrook



Continued controlled, desirable development



New facilities



A city of the future
meeting your needs today



NOVI



Novi kept its footing during some tough economic and other times. The city battled the elements during October, when a flood washed out roads like Ennishore and Nine Mile (left). Craig Crowell helped this Corvette through the shallow parts. Gala Days in May allowed a chance for Amy Hall (above) to step lightly into a makeshift human tumble dryer in a funhouse.

In years to come, 1981 may be remembered as a year of transition for Novi. A year for carefully balancing the old and the new — continuing the move from rural to semi-rural on the way to semi-urban.

Fields did not turn into subdivisions at the pace they did during the preceding five years. In fact, residential building starts dipped to new lows, reflecting the poor economic climate in the state.

But commercial and industrial development boomed.

"Commercial and industrial growth at a time like this shows Novi is an ideal place to carry on, or open, a business — that's the picture we're getting," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

By mid-year, 18 commercial building permits had been pulled — a total that equalled all commercial construction permits for the preceding year and the city took steps to meet the increased demands those developments would soon require.

It was the year three Fortune 500 companies — Digital Equipment Company, Hewlett Packard Company and Norris Industries — announced intentions to locate at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The announcement of plans to construct a Hilton Hotel in same development followed later in the year.

To meet their needs, and those of neighboring residential areas, plans proceeded for water and sewer lines in southeastern Novi.

Across I-96 the city was trying to direct development opposite Twelve Oaks Mall. A plan for roads, water lines, sewers and storm water was drafted in order to encourage large commercial developments in the regional center area.

After opening the bids, it was estimated the project could be completed for \$5 million. But property owners, who were to be taxed for the improvements, said it was not fair they had to pay the entire cost of the project and

went to court. Legal action effectively blocked the project during the 1981 construction season.

In the same part of the city, the Sheraton Hotel was taking shape. Throughout the year, construction crews labored over the 222-room facility complete with banquet rooms and recreational facilities. Opening was slated for early 1982.

Near the end of the year, the city turned its eyes to the business center at Grand River/Novi Road and decided to plan a ring road around a town center.

Further planning for the future resulted in city council approved a sewer line designed large enough to eventually provide sewer service as far west as Wixom Road.

With the city's first road program complete and 13 miles of roadway paved, Novi instituted a new five-year road program directed at maintaining subdivision streets and designing new roadways.

Between Fourteen and Thirteen Mile, the city opened Decker Road. The road represented a first for the city. Previously, all other road construction was done over existing roads.

Fire station headquarters on Grand River opened in November and a new station on Thirteen Mile was dedicated in October. The fire department continued to upgrade its equipment with the purchase of an aerial pumper.

U.S. Postal Service. In September, it opened the doors on a new post office on Novi Road. A new postmaster — James Asher — took over responsibilities in the new facility.

When they weren't out dedicating a new city facility, Novi council members were looking over city policies and ordinances. Regulations for signs, pinball arcades, mobile homes to be placed in subdivisions, and aesthetic criteria on certain developments were studied. An arcade ordinance eventually was adopted.

The city's financial picture was better than it had been in many years. The council approved a \$4.08 million budget. It called for collection of just over \$2 million in property taxes, \$1 million in state shared revenues and \$3,500 in federal aid.

And 1981 was the year that voters' rejection of a plan to cut property taxes — Proposal A — resulted in city property tax decreases anyway.

Council members approved a budget anticipating the approval of the statewide tax cut plan. When the measure went down, they found themselves in the position of being able to collect more tax dollars than needed to balance the budget.

They decided to roll back the millage levy from 9.9 mills to 9.3 mills. Property owners found themselves richer by approximately 60 cents per \$1,000 dollars of assessed valuation.

More than nine months after the city's contract with the Novi police association expired, both the police and the city agreed to a three-year contract, thereby averting binding arbitration which had earlier been requested by the police union.

Police also recovered \$100,000 in drugs during a raid on a home which was the alleged site of drug dealing for at least a year. Working in conjunction with the Detroit police, the bust resulted in the recovery of \$80,000 in cocaine and \$20,000 of assorted drugs.

Homes in Cedar Springs subdivision were under attack, police reported. Vandals sprayed paint, threw eggs and uprooted shrubs. The homes were hit repeatedly throughout the year.

A realignment in the police department resulted in the promotion of Richard Faulkner, a 20-year veteran of the department, from lieutenant to captain. He assumed responsibility over the city's general services commander and the patrol division commander.

Robert Starnes, who had 15 years of

service with the department, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and took control of the patrol division. Gordon Nelson was named general services commander after serving as assistant to the general services commander for an number of years.

The year also will be remembered as a wet one. A heavy rain in September flooded Meadowbrook Lake and sent water over Nine Mile Road.

A not-so-common flood occurred just four weeks later. That time the most serious flooding was at Herman and East Lake where eight homes went underwater.

Soon after the high waters subsided the city formed a storm drainage committee to look into drainage problems throughout Novi, develop a plan to resolve those problems and recommend a way to pay for them.

The city also was approached by Farmington Hills officials asking Novi to help resolve flooding problems at Grand River and Ten Mile where seven feet of water forced the evacuation of Red Roof Inn guests, ruined \$1 million worth of cars at Bob Sellar Pontiac and flooded Mountain Jack's restaurant.

Novi officials learned the city contributes at least 7 percent of the total volume of the flow into the Terabusi Drain, the drainage course that caused the flooding.

With water everywhere there was also a threat from mosquitoes. Two horses died in Novi after being bitten by mosquitoes bearing encephalitis. No humans contracted the disease, but throughout the summer months the Oakland County Health Department warned residents to avoid being out when mosquitoes feed, after dusk, and to stay away from places mosquitoes breed.

Even traditions like Gala Days were going through transition in 1981. For the first time the annual community carnival was moved to Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile. ●

City engineering consultants. . .

- . . . working behind the scenes
- . . . planning, designing, inspecting public utilities — waterlines, sewer lines, drains and roadways
- . . . following a project from start to finish - from the drafting board to the field to the cutting of the ribbon
- . . . developing citywide systems that follow established master plans
- . . . controlling development through inspection, plan reviews and miscellaneous engineering services — using zoning ordinances as well as design and construction standards
- . . . charged with professional, ethical and moral responsibilities toward the taxpayer and local government

Helping to build the City of Novi

MOSHER • KAPELCZAK, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

walled lake

For Walled Lake, 1981 was the year that the city took on new perspectives and J. Michael Dornan brought life to a spirit fading. The signs were evident from the more cohesive attitude that Walled Lake council members acquired right through to the city's ability to raise the budget while cutting taxes. A minor miracle to be sure under the economic constraints facing Michigan communities.

The dominant word in Walled Lake was "battle." The city seemingly did battle with everyone — and in the end, fared well.

The annexation dispute between Walled Lake and Commerce Township consumed much of the city's time. When city manager Dornan appeared in Lansing and told state legislators, "There is no more free lunch, ladies and gentlemen!" Walled Lake's view on the topic was clear. The city was going to fight it out to the end. (For more on annexation, see page 23.)

But the city's persistency, and sometimes stubbornness, was not confined to the state legislators. Walled Lake stood up to county sewage rate increases, narrowly approving them; the Department of Social Services' consistent delays in moving its offices, gaining a rate increase on the lease with the 52nd District Court, which had become caught in the middle of the hopscooting of offices; and refused to back down from A/P which threatened it would get its way or possibly move elsewhere. The city and store eventually compromised.

In an astounding move, city council approved a \$3.05 million budget, an increase from the \$2.6 million 1980-81 budget. Meanwhile, the millage rate dropped to its lowest level since Walled Lake's water and sewer systems began operating, 11 years prior. City Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski said the difference could be attributed to "each



Walled Lake heard some sweet and sour music. Springpark resident Al Green (above) protested hard and long about drainage and dumping problems near his home. But Robby Budd (below, left) and pal Ryan Krych enjoyed the tasty notes of the city's summer concert series.

mill being worth more" through property assessment valuations.

However, for all of its forward movements, Walled Lake discovered by accident it would have to take some steps backward to progress.

Springpark subdivision residents were the first sign of past inadequacies. Led by resident Al Green, the homeowners argued loud and long that

some improvements to drainage in the area was needed. After Dornan combed through previous problems the city faced in that area, he discovered a 1969 engineering study of the storm drainage situation that was never instituted.

Another disagreement, this time with Forrest Hubbel and Ray Petty over a mobile home redistricting request found its way into the courts. Eventually, the two developers got what they were after. Walled Lake discovered it did not have a master plan and got to work on it. Once again, a plan had been studied and arrived at, this time in 1968, but never adopted.

October will be remembered by Walled Lake police officers as the month during which two people were critically injured from shootings within the city limits. Cynthia Mae Mile was struck near the Elias Brothers Big Boy along Pontiac Trail as she walked her dog. Timothy Cooper was injured just 16 days later in the Roycroft Apartments parking lot. Both alleged assailants faced careless use of firearms charges.

The incidents sparked Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook to launch a drive for more thorough education of handgun owners. Hook proposed individuals seeking permits should better understand both the "civil and criminal liabilities" involved in firing their weapons. The Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association was still considering seeking legislative intervention at year's end.

Land and development moves in Walled Lake during 1981 included the city's purchase of the Prescott property adjacent to Mercer Beach. After much debate, the council opted to tear down the house but leave the utilities intact.

Walled Lake's library expansion gathered steam and was set to get underway in early '82. Stonecrest had its name etched forever into the state's historical register. And resident Joseph Zaborowski took the city to court over the placement of Magic Square in Sims Park. No legal decision had been rendered on that by the year's end.

Efforts were made to step up com-

bined business and city efforts by Dornan's proposal for a city chamber of commerce, and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's continued communication with the Walled Lake Action Committee.

But at the same time, one of Walled Lake's biggest hopes to boost the business district, a lakefront restaurant, failed to materialize. And the status of Watersview Inn was up in the air still in late December because of financing troubles.

Changes in city government popped up in the middle of summer when Mayor Pro Tem Heather Hill announced her decision to leave council after she adopted a child. James Clifton was appointed to Hill's seat, and Edward Horsman was named to Clifton's seat on the city plan commission. In November, Horsman would move on to council. (For more on politics, see page 21.)

Firefighters, police and clerical workers reached new contract agreements with the city. Department of Public Works employees continued to bargain, six months after their pact had expired, right through the new year.

The Walled Lake Villa encountered two tough problems during the year. First, the lack of transportation plagued senior citizens living in the complex when an OCART strike left them high and dry.

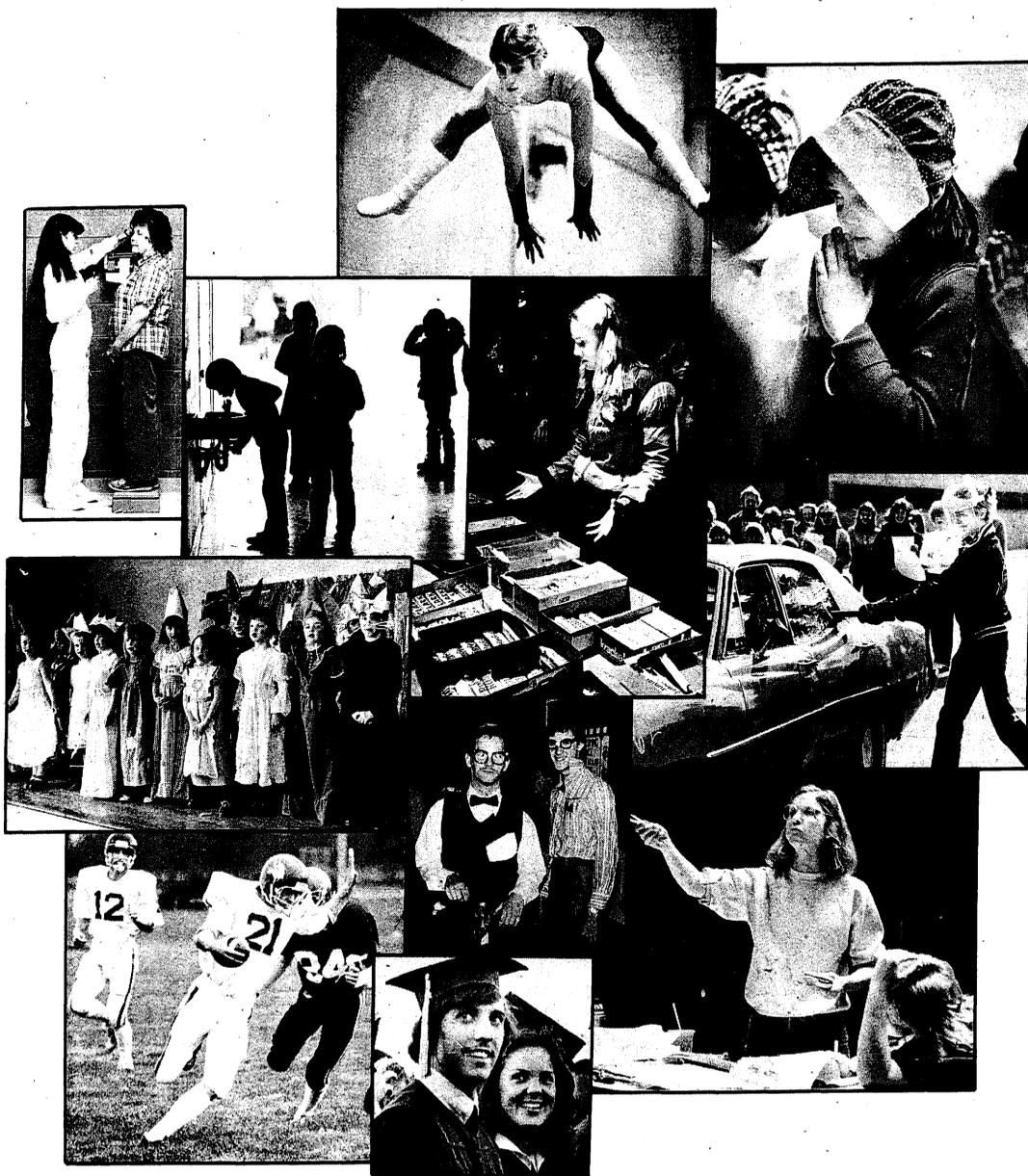
Villa residents also were faced with a new automated security system replacing a guard. Many of them were displeased and became especially distraught when the Villa management began charging them if they locked themselves out of their apartments.

Fireworks came back to the lake, new city limits signs were installed, costumed athletes ran through the city's streets on Halloween, and music filled the summer air in front of the Villa as symbols of the revitalized attitude Walled Lake had acquired in '81.

Some of the old standards remained as well, beautification efforts continued led by LaMarca and Ardys Mercer, and Market Days was once again a big success. ●



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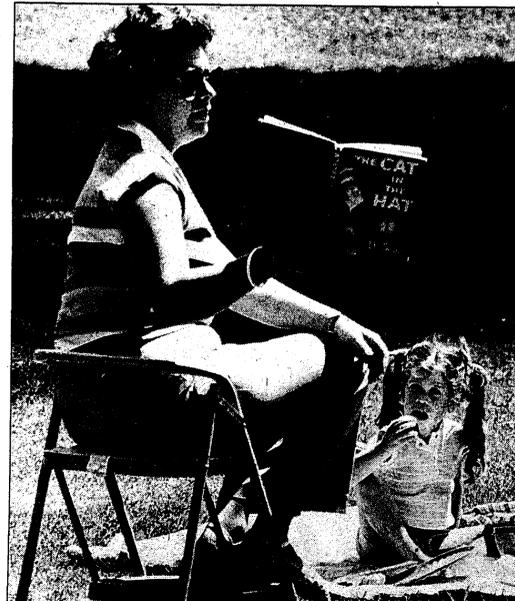


We at the Walled Lake Schools take pride in our educational program and the accomplishments of our students and graduates. But we also know a good education is more than classrooms and textbooks. It's band and choir. . .debate and drama. . .football games and homecoming. . .PTA and school fairs. . .proms and spelling bees. A good education involves the broad spectrum of human development.

THE WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

"Building a better tomorrow"

commerce township



Rusty Rosman (above) faced off against the Walled Lake Library. The township's top officials (right, beginning from left) Pat Dohany, Robert Long and Robert McGee faced off against Proposal A. And a youngster (below) faced off with a cream pie during a competition at Paul Bunyan Days.

In Commerce Township, 1981 will be remembered as the year that the state and township went head-to-head on a number of issues ranging from tax reform to annexation. In summary, Michigan got its way despite Commerce's disagreement.

The first major confrontation between state and township came about in April when Commerce protested mailing of Proposal A tax relief applications prior to the election. The township went to court contending that pre-election mailing were pro-Proposal A, would influence voters before they went to the polls and had been printed at taxpayers' expense.

Even though Commerce lost the battle (the mailings continued), it won the argument. The applications ended up to be a useless expense of taxpayers' dollars when Proposal A was defeated. (For more on this, see page 24.)

The Board of Appeals took weeks to complete all of the residents' protests to their individual property tax assessments.

The annexation fight between Commerce and neighboring Walled Lake that had been delayed because of understaffing in the State Boundary Commission office peaked in '81.

By the year's end, Commerce residents were gearing up for a referendum vote to retain the western parcel that Walled Lake was seeking to annex. (More details appear on page 23.)

Township officials spent a great deal of time also trying to muster support for a countywide annexation moratorium. But the efforts failed.

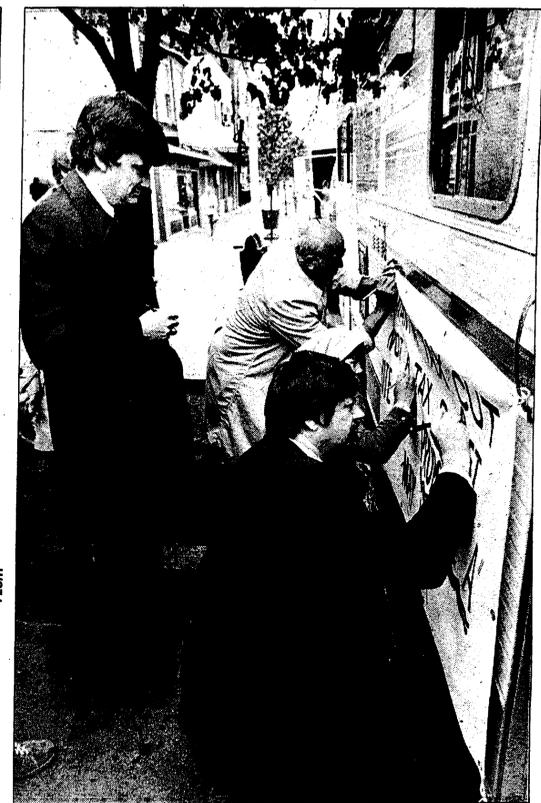
The ability of Commerce Township's public safety officials to adequately cover the area came under question in 1981.

After Oakland County Sheriff's sub-station commander Mark Goodrich appealed to the township to allocate extra funding for additional personnel and was turned down, county sheriff's officials confirmed that some of its officers would be removed from the sub-station.

"Commerce only pays for six officers and we tried to subsidize the rest



FECHT



FECHT

until Commerce could pay for them," Goodrich said. "The sheriff's department just can't continue to offer the subsidy."

The sub-station commanding officer summarized the predicament. "The problem is Commerce knows they're here," Goodrich said, adding that the township would add little support as long as additional deputies remained.

Reportedly, circle cars, which patrolled more than just Commerce, were to be headquartered out of a different sub-station. No permanent move was ever made, according to the township.

Whether or not the township should open its own library also became a controversial issue during 1981.

Following a request by resident Rusty Rosman, the township's library representative to Walled Lake, where it contracts out some of its library service, Commerce's Board of Trustees investigated the possibility.

Rosman contended Commerce residents were not getting their money's worth in services from the Walled Lake Library. A non-voting member of the Walled Lake Library board, she claimed the library staff was not aggressive enough in sponsoring programs for children, adults and senior citizens.

The township chose to stay with the Walled Lake Library in December. However, trustees did authorize creation of a committee to study whether Commerce residents want and would support a township library, how a Commerce

library would affect Walled Lake, and whether it would be to the township's advantage to open its own facility.

Champion Homes decided if Commerce couldn't see things its way, it would take the matter to court.

After nearly a year of requesting a single-family residentially zoned area be altered to accommodate a mobile home park, the township denied such a move. The mobile home developers were still awaiting the matter to come to trial.

The township also launched a historical group to study consultants' proposals concerning Commerce village. Trustees accepted a proposal in September to have a development plan for old Commerce village prepared and earmarked \$10,000 to cover study costs.

Firearms Institute opened its doors in Commerce amid concerns of safety. After discussions with Goodrich, the gun shop and school carried on its business. Residents of the Huron Woods subdivision were displeased with the addition of a foster care home to their neighborhood and took the matter to court.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn ruled against the residents and the home opened. (For further details, see page 22.)

A couple of old standards continued to draw people to summer fun in the township. Good Old Days and Paul Bunyan Days were once again big successes, sponsored respectively by Multi-Lakes Conservation and the Union Lake Jaycees. •



YOUR LANSING CONNECTION

The State Capitol often seems more than 70 miles away—up I-96 or a long distance call. Some legislators seem even more distant.

Senator Doug Ross, your employee, knows that his job is to bring Lansing to you and take your ideas to Lansing. When he's not casting your vote in Lansing, he's in Oakland County listening to you and explaining government's "job performance". He's shortening the distance between Lansing and Oakland County.

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A Walled Lake Villas nutrition site, worker's compensation reform, a new hospital in Commerce, a property tax problem in North Hills, horse breeding and the Agriculture Department, Consumer Power's natural gas price increases, Lyon Township dumpsites, Single Business Tax relief for small business, Phosphorous levels in Kent Lake, transportation of nuclear waste, the Old Plank Road Railroad Crossing, consumer protection in auto repair facilities, public access sites on Lake Sherwood, Hidden Creek homeowner's warranties—your interests are Senator Ross's special interests.

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SENATOR DOUG ROSS

Your interests are his special interests

Rd. Pol. Adv.

December 20, 1991

WIXOM

Sleepy, little Wixom was anything but in 1981.

Controversy, heated exchanges and intimations of scandalous doings garnered almost as many headlines as the more mundane, though no less important, machinations of local government.

One of the intimations of scandalous doings surfaced in February with revelations that Mayor Lillian Spencer, City Clerk June Buck and DPW Director Robert Trombley and his wife traveled on city funds to attend Conexpo '81—a heavy construction equipment exhibit—in Houston, Texas.

Spencer, Buck and Trombley denied any wrongdoing in attending the convention, although Spencer later reimbursed the city from personal funds for her portion of the trip.

The second intimation of scandal occurred in October when mayoral candidate Gary Lentz accused Spencer of attempting to profit from a proposal to convert the Vernon Spencer Memorial Airport into a general aviation facility to promote light industrial development and provide employment opportunities.

Spencer was vigorously defended by Council Member Gunnar Mettala, who said the mayor's donations of land for the proposed airport were acts of philanthropy and efforts to distort her good deeds were nothing more than electioneering on the part of Lentz.

Controversy also surfaced in May when Wixom officials discovered that Commerce Township in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Road Commission had finalized plans to realign Glengary Road in such a way to impact the city park.

Wixom held on to the road only to later propose giving it up in exchange for parkland the DNR retained. As of late December, the trade was still in the works.

Another center of controversy involved a proposal to construct an ethanol refinery on South Wixom Road, almost directly opposite the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant.

Officials from U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., argued, sometimes heatedly, with city officials in an attempt to obtain tax abatement that would make the project feasible. Council members and mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek strongly opposed the ethanol plant proposal, which was finally dropped and moved to Ypsilanti Township where the reception and attitudes toward tax abat-



December 20, 1991



Wixom's Mayor Lillian Spencer (above) received congratulations from Council Member William Wyllie after she defeated challenger Gary Lentz for re-election. And police officer Rich Ziegler (below) was one of the city's many public safety officials helping to keep the streets safe.

ment where considerably more receptive.

A year-long dispute involved proposals to upgrade the city's water system. State and county officials served notice on Wixom officials in February that the city must develop a citywide water system. Those notices served to underscore previous warnings from Fire Chief George Spencer that the water system was in portions of the city was inadequate to provide proper fire protection.

Although some council members debated the need for upgrading the water system, the primary debate centered on how the improvements would be financed—through a citywide ad valorem tax or an individualized special assessment basis.

It was a question still under debate at the close of the year.

Perhaps the biggest story of the year in Wixom broke in September when State Representative Richard Fessler and Spencer announced plans to upgrade the Wixom airport.

Fessler pushed for the vicinity surrounding the airfield to become the site of a high technology park. Governor William Milliken was to determine the location of that industrial park. The verdict on placement of that hi-tech area was not in by year's end.

Still, the airport expansion plans progressed well. Reportedly proposed in part to rid the area of a planned landfill, the Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee averted a possible confrontation over the airport or the landfill, by opting to place the dump site elsewhere.

Another key to the proposal was the state's throwing in \$10,000 in November for an expansion study. That allocation was added to an earlier \$15,000 donation by the Wixom Community Pilots' Association.

Officials from Lyon Township and Wixom were in the process of surveying businesses attempting to account for 500 landings or departures from the airfield, if developed, and deciding upon an engineering consultant. Both items were vital initial steps to the project's getting

off the ground.

During an informational meeting on airport expansion, Director of Aviation for the State of Ohio Norman Crabtree claimed, "If we can develop a landing strip in this area, it'll be the most important street in this area."

"We've come up with the phrase in

Ohio: "The front door to your community is your airport," he added.

Arson charges were brought against Ed Coogan in January for allegedly burning his own Kelly Homes Sales office in November of 1980. Coogan was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on the arson charges. The trial was yet to be heard.

In January, former mayor Gilbert C. Willis passed away. The city council responded by naming the North Wixom city park in his honor. Willis was a Pearl Harbor survivor.

City council adopted a \$2.09 million budget in June that included a \$200,000 "rainy day" fund. Nancy Dingeldey, a member of council, cast the lone dissenting vote against the budget because of the "rainy day" fund. An estimated \$322,080 fund balance was projected for the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year from the budget.

The city's millage rate dropped .03 as a result of the action.

In July, the council began review of its assessing needs. Although a proposal to contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department was recommended by administration, council decided to hire its own part-time assessor. John Saller was assigned to fill that position in September.

Bonczek unveiled a downtown revitalization plan in August, which included proposals for sidewalks street lamps and street furniture. Council, led by Wayne Glessner, called for more action on downtown revitalization. Glessner called for a "do" plan instead of more studies.

And Wixom's Police Department was cited for its traffic safety program during the spring. ■

Lampert, Fried & Levitt, P.C.

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Birmingham, Michigan

8008 11

State Representative

RICHARD D. FESSLER

Looking forward to serving you throughout the New Year with continued support for:



Local Government: Rick continues to work closely with local government officials in the district, and hopes to be of service in 1982 in securing economic development fund monies for local governments.



Job Creation: On the Spencer Airport expansion project, Representative Fessler recently secured \$10,000 from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. The money will be used for feasibility studies on converting the airfield to a general aviation facility. In the coming year Rick hopes to see construction begin.



Law Enforcement: Rick's legal education and experience has enabled him to build a great working relationship with our local law enforcement officials. Rick is endorsed by the Police Officers Association of Michigan.



A Healthy Environment: Rick is a lifelong resident of the 24th district—he knows the value of our land and our lakes and has worked to prevent their contamination by toxic substances.



Local Organizations: On December 10, Human Rights Day, Representative Fessler presented the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Metropolitan Detroit a resolution of tribute from the Michigan House of Representatives. The women of B'nai B'rith deserve recognition for their efforts in drawing international attention to the plight of Soviet Jews who are separated from their families because of the refusal of Soviet authorities to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

wolverine lake village

It was a strange year of contrasts for Wolverine Lake Village.

While the village's main undertaking — the multi-phased lake rehabilitation project — struggled along a bumpy road, Wolverine Lake's other projects shared quiet success.

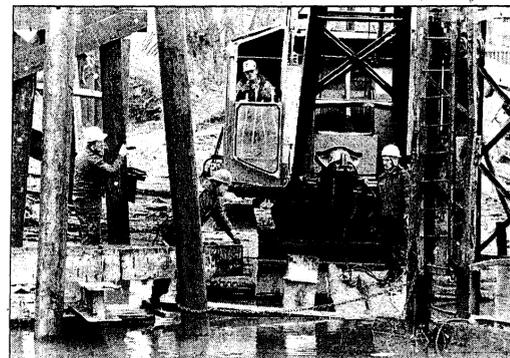
During 1981, the parks and recreation commission steered development of Clara Miller Park, which to date included fenced tennis courts, two parking lots and a paved drive, and playground equipment on its 14 acres.

The Oak Island bridge came tumbling down, too, and was replaced by a new, wider structure. Residents of the island were pleased with the new bridge, which created better access for emergency vehicles. So were village youngsters, who leaped and fished from the bridge until the village council passed an ordinance banning those activities.

However, DPW workers and residents around the small end of Wolverine Lake northwest of the bridge weren't as happy. Support spaces on the new bridge were narrower than its predecessor's — which meant the weed harvester didn't quite fit under the bridge and weeds on that side of the structure could no longer be trimmed weekly.

The annual July 4 boat parade was a big success during 1981. Villagers who entered the boat decorating contest portion of the parade were relieved to learn that Wolverine Lake's stiffest competition — two pontoons decked out as Howard Phillips' and Vic Saddle's showboat — wasn't in the running.

Instead, the showboat team put together a real Showboat the night of July 3, pulling up to the village beach and



Wolverine Lake Village's Oak Island Bridge was both a help and a hindrance to residents. While it made access to the area easier for emergency vehicles, the new bridge makes things more dangerous for youngsters, who would use it for a diving platform.

presenting an evening of song, dance and entertainment.

The village also took on a new full-time police dispatcher, Bobbie Martin, to replace Evelyn Rosemary, who died of a heart attack in November. Council members decided to plant a tree in Rosemary's memory.

Another feather in Wolverine Lake's cap involved a solution to a chronic problem, mudslides from the Greenway Drain into the Penny Lake arm of Wolverine.

The mudslides, which followed heavy spring rains, were stopped by installation of an elbow pipe and a series of siltation barriers designed to catch loose dirt flowing downstream from Wall-

ed Lake. On the other side of the ledger, the village had rough going with its troubled lake rehabilitation program. Although work began on the project in December 1980 after several months of delay, 1981 saw most of the project's problems aired.

A series of delays and setbacks dogged the rehab, which originally called for a water level drawdown of five feet, removal of 500 stumps and installation of a drawdown mechanism on the Glengary Road dam. A side benefit to villagers would have been beach clean ups. The entire project, except for beach improvements, was paid for by a special assessment on all village property

owners.

But the rehab didn't go off as smoothly as hoped. In fact, as early as January, project engineers asked for a 12-month extension of the project and beach clean ups were dropped from the 1981 schedule. Problems ranged from bad weather to objections raised by the downstream Commerce Lake Study Committee, a group concerned about the effects the drawdown would have on its own lake.

However, villagers and members of the Wolverine Lake water team marshaled their own drive to help the rehab and spent two Sundays on the iced lake cutting out tree stumps with chainsaws. Their efforts accounted for about 400 stumps, leaving the lake with 900 fewer stumps in all.

And, as it turned out, despite the headaches encountered by the program, the Wolverine Lake rehab took top honors in a statewide beautification project. Officials traveled en masse to Midland in October to accept their first-place plaque.

But the fall of 1981 was like an echo of the previous year's project. Although permits from the DNR were in order, Wolverine Lake was hampered by strict controls placed on how much water could be released in the DNR's compromise with Commerce Lake residents. Due to heavy fall rains and a simultaneous lake drawdown by Pontiac Lake, which also drains into Commerce Lake, Wolverine was forced to abandon its drawdown a second time.

In December, the village council reluctantly admitted the project was officially off for the year and sought extension of the DNR's okays, with hopes to try a third time in 1982. ●

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE

Continually developing: Improving parkland and streets, guiding growth and construction, watching out for the safety and welfare of residents and the lake.

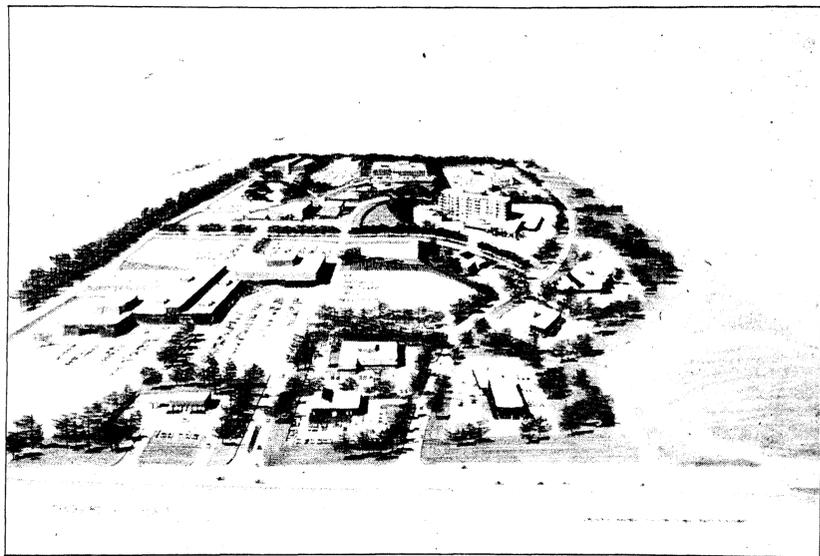
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

If you need assistance, call:

Village Office	624-1710
Police	624-4335
Fire	363-3461

Monthly Meetings
7:30 P.M.

Village Office Council:	125 Glengary
Zoning Board of Appeals:	Second Wednesday
Plan Commission:	Third Tuesday
Parks and Recreation:	Fourth Wednesday
Water Team:	Fourth Monday
	First Monday



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Orchard hill place

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NOVI, MICHIGAN

top 10 newsmakers

1. J. Michael Dornan

When it came down to impact on a community, no one had more influence and made more things happen than Dornan during 1981. The new city manager aided Walled Lake in reducing taxes, offering better direction and aimed it toward a positive future. Dornan did this on the doorsteps in Lansing fighting for annexation and in the confines of city hall producing a more conducive and friendly atmosphere that pointed Walled Lake in the right direction.



2. Robert Long

While Dornan gave Walled Lake direction, Long kept Commerce from coming apart. Most notable among his accomplishments were the pursuit of state action on Proposal A and an annexation moratorium. Long provided solid management that kept the township and the low taxation from shattering like an idealistic looking glass.



3. Robert Schmid

Schmid was easily the biggest newsmaker in Novi as he registered a huge victory in the race to replace Romane Roethel as mayor. Although a tight three-person race was predicted, Schmid outdistanced John Roethel and Martha Hoyer by 2:1 margins in the August primary and then received better than 70 percent of the vote in his November race against Roethel. Advocating tough standards for a "quality" community, Schmid pressed for "the best" for Novi both as a council member and mayor throughout the year.



4. Douglas Ross

Ross was most prominently in the news because of the recall efforts against him during '81. But the Democratic senator also made headlines through his constant search for a solution to Michigan's economic crunch and his mid-summer visits to area homes, in which he went to the people for their problems.



5. Martha Klemmer & Paulette McKesson

Klemmer and McKesson launched the CURB tax revolt that took southwest Oakland County by storm. Operating out of their own homes, the women kept things going as residents took their fight to the streets walking to Lansing, and keeping the anti-Proposal A fire smoking.



6. Lillian Spencer

Beginning in February when a trip on city funds to view heavy industrial equipment in Houston made headlines, the Wixom mayor made news throughout the year. She subsequently reimbursed city coffers for the cost of her Texas trip. In November, she bested challenger Gary Lentz to win a third consecutive two-year mayoral term. She also was a key figure in plans to upgrade the Wixom Airport into a "general aviation" facility — a project designed to promote light industrial development and create new jobs.



7. Janet Callahan

Whether you liked her or disliked her, there was no question that Callahan made headlines during 1981. In January she charged Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman of mismanaging the district's 1987 Building and Site Fund. In February she was censured by the board for what Board President Steven Lasher termed "irresponsible and irrational behavior." And in July, after new board members were seated, she was elected vice president of the school board. She continued her verbal assaults on Superintendent Don Sheldon throughout the year and, at last notice, was taking swipes at all six of her fellow board members through The News' "letters to the editor" department.



8. Angelo Buttazzoni

Buttazzoni was all-everything during his senior year at Western and was also honored in his freshman year at Hillsdale College. As a Warrior, he was second in the state wrestling tournament, and fifth in the state track and field meet in the shot put. During the summer, Buttazzoni played in Michigan's first all-state football contest. In recognition of his feats on the gridiron during fall of '80. During November, he was named Hillsdale's freshman football player of the year.



9. Heather Hill

Perhaps, no one was more inspirational than Hill over the past year. Early in 1981, she had admitted to be considering running for mayor. As the established mayor pro tem, she was subtly in a promising position to fare well in the November election. However, her heart was stolen by a blind, seven child, who she adopted. Only after she had resigned from council did she truly realize the effects of her loss and the significant role she had played.



10. John Osborne

Picked as the area's football Coach of the Year by Sliger Home Newspapers, Osborne's Novi Wildcats clawed their way to the Kensington Valley Conference title, fourth place in the state regional computer standings, and Sliger's Team of the Year. Osborne inspired his squad past perennial NYC favorite South Lyon and undefeated Millard Lakeside to beat the odds and win the title.





Novi.
It's more than a green exit sign between Southfield and Brighton. More than a white water tower with orange oak trees.
It's not just four corners at Grand River at Novi Road. Or simply a nice place to shop.
Novi is a community of 22,000 people. Our neighbors.
We think the people of Novi make it what it is. A great place to live, to work, to play.
We're from Novi, and proud of it.

Bill and Delores Barr
John and Nancy Chambers
Gilbert and Myrna Henderson
Ray and Martha Hoyer
Len and Pat Karevich and family
Ed and Joan Kriewall
Fredrick and Cynthia Hoops, Fred, Stephanie, Daniel, Haley, Elliot, and Billy
Joseph G. and Marsha E. Toth, Jennifer, Valerie, JoAnne, Sharon, and Joey

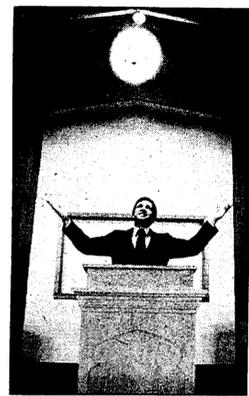
Ron, Maxine and Alex Milam
Norman S. Miller
Ray and Audrey Murphy
Bob and Kay Schmid
Bob and Kathy Schram
Jim and Nancy Shaw

people



Some people just couldn't get enough and some just couldn't get any. Fred Almond (left), the Novi High senior, ate 25 live goldfish for Muscular Dystrophy. Meanwhile, parishioners of Walled Lake's Grace Community Bible Church (right) celebrated a "miracle Sunday" coming up with \$12,000. On the other hand, things went a "fowl" for the Brookovers (below), who lost both their ducks and the election.

sors say they'll try again in '82.
And overall, it was a bad year for **Thomas Brookover**. After losing his ducks to passing motorists on Pontiac Trail in January, Brookover couldn't fly in the November Walled Lake mayoral election, suffering defeat to incumbent Gaspare LaMarca.



FECHT
its 20th anniversary in April.
The 10th anniversary of **SWOVEC**, also known as Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, was marked in February with an open house.

Hired: Kathleen Pistono replaced Carol Gardner as special ed director for the Novi Schools. On the fire scene in Novi, **Andy Giglio** bowed in November as the city's fire inspector. And **Craig Klever** became Novi's Assistant City Manager, succeeding Alex Allie, who went to the top spot in Owosso August 10.

Fired: Harry Mosher was realigned right out of his position as president of Mosher-Kapelczak Inc., Novi's engineering consultants. His reaction: A lawsuit was filed against those he believed were responsible.

Retired: Cecile Carter, a veteran English teacher at Novi High School, and Union Lake Elementary's longtime kindergarten teacher **Dolly Spencer** also ended their teaching careers during 1981. Also, **Kay Winner**, head of Community Employment Services for Novi and Walled Lake, left her post January 9.

Transferred: Novi and Lakes Youth Assistance programs underwent changes during '81, as Novi's head, **Pat Hinzy** took a 10-month leave of absence. Her replacement, **George Miller** was moved over from the Lakes agency spot and **Patrick Breen** took his place.

Neighbors: The Calvin-Davis clan was named "Family of the Year" by the Novi Library in April. Walled Lake's **Wilbur Walter** received a special commendation from the city for landscaping efforts adding to the beautification of Walled Lake.

Gary Hadden saw his dream come true when he put his built-from-scratch steamboat in the water this spring. The boat steamed around Wolverine Lake all summer.

Novi's **Tony Fertitta** was voted sexiest senior citizen by a group of admiring ladies at the Lucky 13 dance sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and the OLHSA center.

Christopher Joel Duneske bowed as the first baby of 1981, making his debut January 7.

Still Shaking: 94-year-old **John E. Davis** left his typewriter at West Winds Convalescent Home in Commerce long enough to share his perspective on life with Walled Lake Western and Central students.

Ben Bundo never says die. He proposed changing his Walled Lake Camelot Inn from a topless/bottomless bar to a center for teens.

And the **East Shore Bar** found its way back to Novi under new manage-

ment and a new name, The Frigate. But that's not the end of the East Shore Saga; Novi is appealing the decision on a lawsuit that put the blue-sided building back in business.

Landmarks: Formal dedication of **Faith Community United Presbyterian Church** took place in February, while **Holy Family Catholic Church** dedicated the educational wing of its church in November.

Winners: **Carolyn Bridges** was named Senior Citizen of the Year by the



Walled Lake Senior Citizens in August. Novi's **Marge Stoka** won a gold key in the Scholastic Arts Program for a mixed media landscape portrait. Later, she designed T-shirts for the City of Novi.

Geri Stipp, Novi's City Clerk, was named professional woman of the year by the Novi Business and Professional Women.

Taking honors for the Novi Library was children's librarian **Jane Brown**, who beat a field of national contenders for the Caroline Hewins Scholarship Award. **James Evenulis**, a member of the Novi Library board, took the state's top prize for his library work from the Michigan Library Association.

Novi High School student **Jim Young** was tapped for Outstanding Young Volunteer by Novi Youth Assistance.

Losers: St. William's Church received word in April that plans to reopen its school to students, closed 10 years ago, were dashed for 1981. Undaunted, the church's pastor **Leo Broderick** is hoping to try again.

Snofest, Novi's would-be annual snow festival, was forced off the calendar twice due to unseasonably balmy weather last winter. Parks and rec spon-

New Faces: In April, **Marty Feldman** broke ground on a new Chevrolet dealership in Novi in the midst of a statewide economic crunch, opening for business in September. Also, the **White House Manor**, a Novi restaurant, swung open its doors to diners January 12.

Diana Rae Alder made her appearance March 26 in the backseat of a Pontiac Phoenix en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. At last report, infant Diana was doing fine with her mom Diane in Novi.

Old Faces in New Places: In Novi, the **Carrothers** clan packed their bags and bicycles and moved off to

Surprises: Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park residents were mad as hell and weren't going to take it anymore when they dumped their weekly garbage on the doorstep of the park's management offices. Residents raised a stink after management neglected to pay the contractor's bill for three months and the contractor refused to pick up the trash.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole became the unwitting victim of car thieves, who made off with his week-old Chevrolet while he visited his mother in Detroit.

What a Mouthful: Novi High School senior **Fred Almond** devoured 25 live goldfish, a feat that added \$75 to the Muscular Dystrophy fund during the Novi-Northville high schools dance marathon February 21.

Scouter, a Walled Lake mutt, spent every morning at B&B's Hamburgers wolfing down cheeseburgers.

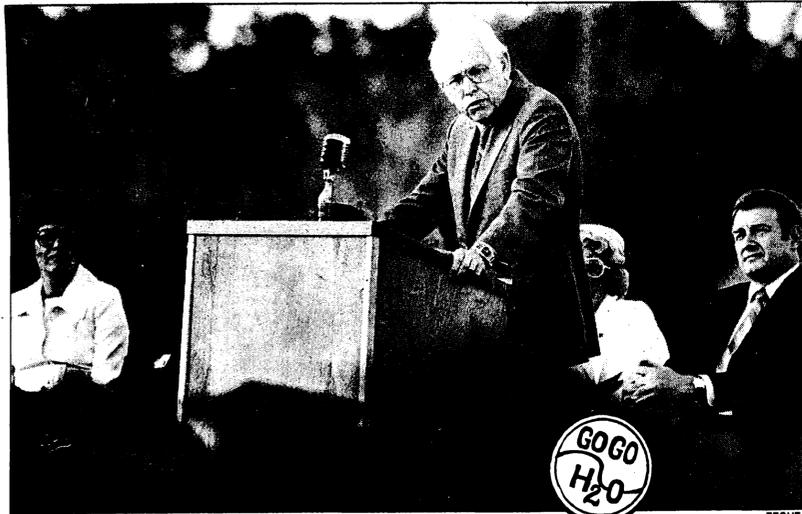
Special Honors: Winning the Distinguished Service Award for her work with the American Cancer Society and Novi-Northville Fish was **Carol Ann Donnelly** of Novi.

Novi Fire Chief **Art Lenaghan** was selected by Governor William Milliken to serve as representative of Michigan's fire chiefs at the state level through May 1982.

Tough Decisions: Walled Lake Western wrestling coach **Carl McBride** had to do a little wrestling with his emotions when his son, Steve, a grappler for Novi High, came up against the coach's "adopted son" Aldo Buttazzoni in a dual meet.

Celebrations: St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Walled Lake marked

walled lake schools



Walled Lake Schools were on the move. Roland Langerman (left) addressed graduates before retiring. "Go, Go, H2O" (inset) was the slogan of the drive to re-open the pool. And students did some picketing of their own (right) during the teachers' strike.

Financial problems, a teachers' strike and verbal combat between board members made headlines for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District during 1981.

The year started on a low note when Trustee Janet Callahan accused Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman in January of mismanaging the 1987 Building and Site Fund — a \$9.15 million bond issue approved by voters for construction of Walled Lake Western High School and other capital improvements.

Callahan's call for dismissal of the deputy superintendent went unheeded by the rest of the board, which turned around in February and voted 6-1 to censure Callahan for what Board President Steven Lasher called "irrational and irresponsible behavior."

State and local economic problems forced the district to take a long, hard look at its own finances. Warned by Associate Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson in January that the district could face a \$1.02 million deficit in its 1981-82 budget, the board soon found the problems to be even more serious.

Approval of a "tax relief" proposal in a special state election on May 19 combined with expiration of four mills in operating millage could have jumped the extent of the 1981-82 budget deficit to as much as \$4.5 million, Carlson warned.

As precautionary measures, some 117 teachers and four administrators received tentative lay off notices in the spring, and the board also reviewed a variety of additional cutbacks that included sale of eight parcels of excess property and the closing of two elementary schools.

None of the more drastic steps had to be taken, however, as voters rejected Governor Milliken's "tax relief" proposal on May 19 and, locally, approved the renewal of four mills for operations by a 2:1 margin in the June 8 election. Another local millage proposal — to levy one-half mill for repair and maintenance of grounds and facilities — was turned down by a 3:2 margin in the June 8 election, however.

The board subsequently voted in June to approve a \$23.89 million budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by some \$1.055 million.

The June election also brought

about a significant change in board composition as Patricia Ann Jackman upset incumbent board president Steven Lasher, and David Roddy, running as a team with Jackman, bested a field of five candidates for a one-year term.

The election results led to a flurry of charges and counter-charges. Most serious, however, were the charges of Stephanie Bell, a member of the pro-millage committee, that Jackman and Roddy had used false and deceptive tactics to emerge as victors in the campaign.

Bell asked the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to launch an investigation of campaign tactics, but nothing came of the allegations and Jackman and Roddy remained on the board.

The "new majority" on the board promptly flexed its muscles by electing Kenneth Tucker, a 1962 Walled Lake High School graduate, to the office of president and Callahan to the office of vice-president.

Another problem reared its head in September as the district experienced the first-ever teachers' strike in its 59-year history. An all-night negotiating session before the first day of school failed to produce a settlement, and teachers hit the bricks before returning to classes after a pact had been reached four days later.

The year was also filled with notes of triumphs and tragedy.

Michael Roy Thompson, a third grader at Keith Elementary School, was run over and killed by a Walled Lake school bus on February 2. The tragic incident led to formation of a citizens committee on bus safety which mounted a campaign to educate students, parents and citizens on appropriate precautions.

Trustee Leo Wessinger, a board member since 1974, resigned in August when he moved out of the district. Robert McNutt was appointed to fill the vacancy on an interim basis, but was defeated by Roddy in the June 8 election.

Tragedy struck again in May when Chris Lampe, a 14-year-old Central student, collapsed and died in a physical education class at Walled Lake Central.

Holly Spencer and Janet Wilson were named valedictorian and salutatorian of Western's 1981

graduating class. Christine Blood and James Chinarian received corresponding honors at Central.

After 34 years of service in just about every imaginable capacity, Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman retired in August. He was one of several key personnel losses during the year: Secondary Education Director Murray Adams retired after 33 years in the

district, Building Maintenance Director Elmer Conrad retired after 20 years of service and Associate Superintendent for Instruction James Leary resigned to become superintendent of the Adrian School District.

Liz Bennett was selected Homecoming Queen at Western, while the 1981 Homecoming Queen at Central was Kelly Goodrich.

City of Wixom
Village of Wolverine Lake
Village of Milford
Milford Township
Lyon Township

Connelly, Jacques, Reilly & Ziem
Municipal Attorneys

2410 S. Commerce Road
Walled Lake, Michigan

545 North Main St.
Milford, Michigan

December 30, 1981

novi schools



Novi schools had some proud achievements during 1981. The Novi High School band (left) picked up an invite to make their music at the '82 World's Fair. And Orchard Hills second grader Deanne Swaine showed off her holiday bird.

While officials in other school districts were wringing their hands over millage failures and budget cuts, trustees in the Novi Community Schools counted their blessings.

Voters overwhelmingly renewed the millage, there was no opposition for incumbents in the school board election, and after a few adjustments the budget balanced.

Not everything was upbeat though, and it was enrollment that was down in 1981.

Residents of the Novi school district showed their continued support by approving a 10.5-mill renewal. Despite a mini anti-millage campaign waged in some parts of the city, the renewal succeeded by a 97-578 margin. There were 1,555 voters who made it to the polls — nearly 20 percent of those registered in the district.

"By approving this millage the residents have given us the opportunity to continue planning and programming for the next three years," Superintendent Robert Piwko said after he learned of the millage campaign's success. "This millage was approved because residents have always been supportive of the system and have been willing to make the financial commitment necessary to maintain the fine educational program that exists."

Election results also brought good news for Sharon Peichat and Joan Daley. In June, the incumbent school board members ran unopposed for reelection to their administrative posts. Less than 5 percent of the district's 8,000 voters even bothered to cast ballots. Those electors that turned out named Daley on 258 ballots and Peichat on 250.

This was the year the budget for Novi Community Schools topped \$9 million. Board members voted unanimously to adopt a \$9.2 million budget — up from the \$8.25 million budget for the preceding school year.

Included in that budget were salary increases for 14 administrators which became effective July 1. Piwko's salary went to \$52,500 and Assistant Superintendent William Barr's annual pay rose to \$47,500. Raises for other administrators ranged from 7.7 to 8.8 percent.

December 30, 1981

Board members approved the \$9.2 million budget without a single work session and justified the action because of fixed costs — salaries and fringe benefits, utilities, and the price of mandated state and federal educational programs — leaving only a small part of the budget in their hands. Trustees expressed a great deal of confidence in the administration's financial figures. Because of the sound financial conditions that existed in the Novi schools there was less need to minutely dissect the budget than in other districts, according to board members.

For the 1981-82 fiscal year, the board approved the collection of approximately \$8.9 million in local property taxes, as well as federal, state and county revenues together totalling \$231,500.

But money woes still existed. When Governor William Milliken took a meat cleaver to the state budget, public schools felt the effects. In Novi, the cuts amounted to approximately \$130,000 and the district dipped into its fund balance to make up the difference and keep the 1980-81 fiscal year budget intact.

After 11 years of rising enrollment in Novi schools, the tide turned on a district that had been one of the few in Oakland County to continually record increases. The official "Fourth Friday" head count placed enrollment at 3,165, reflecting a 22-student drop from the previous year.

Decreases were recorded at Orchard Hills, Middle School North and Village Oaks, while student population actually rose at Middle School South and Novi High School.

School-by-school there were 383 students at Novi Woods, 365 at Orchard Hills, 338 at Village Oaks, 565 at Middle School North, 545 at Middle School South, and 989 at Novi High School.

Piwko survived his first evaluation by the school board, conducted in March, after he had been superintendent for seven months. The board assessed during the review that the contrast between Piwko's management style and that of former superintendent Gerald Kratz required some adjustments on its part. But trustees had no serious criticism to offer and said they were willing to work with Piwko.

Board members also studied plans

to keep the hot lunch program from going further in the red and as a result increased their prices by 20 cents. Elementary lunches rose to \$1 and students at the middle school and high school were charged \$1.10.

As part of the same cost cutting program, the board decided, over the objec-

tions of parents in Village Oaks, to have lunches prepared at the high school and transported to the elementary school.

A \$1 million lawsuit brought against the school district by former special education director Patrick Best was settled when school board members agreed to accept Best's resignation and pay him \$10,000. On a 4-3 vote, they agreed to purge his personnel files of his firing and the "resignation" was made effective in 1979.

On the curriculum scene, school administrators and staff members reviewed the kindergarten through eighth grade reading program. The project attempted to identify a list of specific skills students need to learn and determine how they will demonstrate mastery of those skills.

The first graduating class to complete all four years at the new Novi High School will be remembered for another first — two valedictorians and two salutatorians. Earning a 4.0 during their high school career were Julie Henrich and Jeff Szuma. Co-salutatorians were Kelly Heathcoat and JoEllen Baker, who both earned 3.965 grade point averages.

Alumni who returned for the Novi High School Homecoming in 1981 saw Cheryl Shankel crowned queen and Scott MacEachern as king.

To show its appreciation for continued support from residents of the school district the Novi Schools sponsored the second annual Community Appreciation Day.

This year, the city was asked to join in the festivities. Tours in schools and city buildings, special programs, and a free Novi High School football game highlighted the event.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR!

...for the NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY!

A year of growth for the Library! We are in the business of serving people. Our job is to gather books and materials and make them available to you. If our borrowers would have had to purchase the books and services they received from us, they would have spent over \$1,000,000 in 1981!

This is how we did it:

You borrowed 80,599 books. Buying them at our average price of \$12.50, you could have spent.....	\$ 1,007,487.50
We circulated 3,204 magazines. You could have paid \$1.50 each for them, but we saved you.....	4,806.00
You listened to 1,249 of our children's phonograph records and saved.....	6,869.00
We secured 324 interlibrary loans for our users; some books were not available at any price.....	4,050.00
We answered approximately 10,500 reference and research questions, saving you (you would have saved more by if you used the telephone!).....	26,250.00
Our meeting room was used by over 40 groups on 187 occasions.....	4,675.00
Twenty groups and classes toured the library.....	200.00
Film programs were presented to 857 people at the Library. They could have paid more in theater admission.....	1,071.25
At least 200 children attended story hours (and could have spent more at other agencies' programs).....	1,000.00
We sponsored special events during the year that were attended by more than 750 people.....	3,750.00
FOR A TOTAL OF.....	\$ 1,060,159.20

Mr. and Mrs. and Ms. Novi, we gave you 400% interest on your investment of \$265,161.19 in 1981 (not counting the full month of December)! And that's not considering the leasing of part of our facility to the City of Novi for City Offices, saving the cost of building and maintaining a "City Hall" this year!

YOUR LIBRARY IS A MONEY-SAVING INSTITUTION! COME DRAW SOME INTEREST!

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
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December 30, 1981

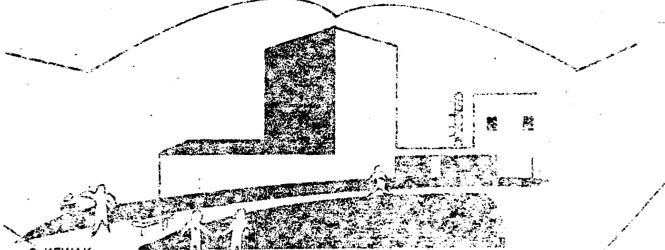


1981 AN UPBEAT YEAR FOR NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS!!



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION EXTENDS ITS APPRECIATION TO THE COMMUNITY FOR ITS CONTINUING SUPPORT OF THE NOVI SCHOOLS. THIS HAS PERMITTED A YEAR OF OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES!

EDUCATION & COMMUNITY TEAMED FOR EXCELLENCE



S. KEWAK

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

EVERY DAY IS COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL APPRECIATION DAY! NOVI'S UNIQUENESS DEPENDS ON EVERYONE WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF OUR STUDENTS!

WE'RE GOOD AND GETTING BETTER!

MICHIGAN EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT RESULTS:

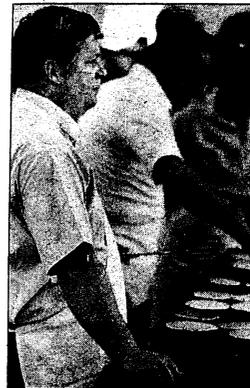
1981 SCORES:	4th	7th	10th Grades
READING:	88.9%	89.9%	82.3%
MATH:	89.9%	71.8%	90.3%

THE BASICS: THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESSFUL CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION. DISTRICT GOALS SET THE STANDARDS FOR LEARNING MASTERY AND INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. 1981 SAW STUDENTS AND STAFF TEAMING TO BUILD ON NOVI'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS!



- 5TH GRADE OUTDOOR ED.
- BUCKET BRIGADE
- EXTRA CURR. SPORTS
- MINI-SOCIETY
- DEBATE/FORENSICS
- GREAT BOOKS/LISTENING PROG.
- DRAMATIC ARTS
- FUTURE PROB. SOLVING
- INTEGRATED ARTS
- GAMES/TEAMS/TOURNAMENTS
- PROJECT BUSINESS
- TALENTS UNLIMITED
- PROBLEM SOLVING INST.
- COMPUTER ED.
- OFFICE MACHINES
- COMMUNITY EDUCATION
- VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
- GIFTED/TALENTED
- SPECIAL EDUCATION
- MUSIC-BAND/CHORUS
- ART
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- HEALTH
- SOCIAL STUDIES
- SCIENCE
- 3-R's BASICS
- K-12

politics



Politicians had their highs and lows. County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (above) dropped in on a seniors' field day during summer, but was dropping out of his seat by year's end. Gaspare LaMarca (right, dark coat) was congratulated by opponent Tom Brookover after re-election. Jeff Sobolewski (lower left) was counted out of the last Walled Lake council seat by 11 votes. And Doug Ross (lower right) caught his breath in a Novi subdivision visit.



FECHT

Incumbents dominated the election picture to the top posts in Lakes Area communities during the year. And state politicians geared up for the 1982 election amid reapportionment battles.

Incumbent mayors Gaspare LaMarca and Lillian Spencer were returned to their posts in Walled Lake and Wixom, respectively, by significant margins. Robert Schmid, an incumbent council member, took over Novi's mayoral position after Romaine Roethel opted not to seek a third term in that city's top elected post.

Schmid more than doubled the number of votes received by opponent John Roethel, Romaine's husband; winning by a 1,786-703 margin.

Experienced Novi council members also retained their seats. Patricia Karevich led all vote getters in that city (1,939). Guy Smith was next with 1,486 and Ronald Watson had 1,415.

Edward Dobek (920) and Russell Burton (859) were unsuccessful in their bids for the three four-year terms on Novi's council.



December 30, 1981

Schmid's taking the helm as mayor left his seat on council vacant following the November election. And Michel Duchesneau, James Shaw, Arlen Schroeder, John Roethel and Dobek all vied for the appointment by council to Schmid's seat. Shaw was selected by a 5-1 council vote November 21.

In Walled Lake, Mayor LaMarca faced off against Mayor Pro Tem Thomas Brookover for that city's top elected post with LaMarca outdistancing Brookover, 404-198.

The two incumbents who sought re-election in Walled Lake, Walter Lewandowski (427) and James Clifton (390) won two of the city's four-year terms. Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman sealed the final four-year term with 559 ballots.

Plan commissioner Edward Horsman won the remaining council seat, a two-year term, by receiving 302 votes. Jeff Sobolewski (291) and John Owsinek (247) were unsuccessful in their bids for council. Sobolewski later joined the Walled Lake Plan Commission along with Hannah Honeyman, an incumbent council member who had chosen not to seek re-election.

Wixom voters kept Spencer in office for her third consecutive term electing her by a 425-312 margin over newcomer Gary Lentz.

Two incumbent council members, Dennis Andrews and Gunnar Mettala, topped the balloting for three four-year council vacancies. Andrews drew 446 votes with Mettala second (396).

John Lee, another newcomer to the Wixom political arena, wrapped up the third council spot with 372 votes. Charles Craig (348) and former council member Mary Parvu (317) failed in their bids for Wixom council seats.

Easily winning re-election to the Wolverine Lake Village council, incumbent council members Tim Kozub (280), Pat Howarth (260), and Robert Woodrow (225) beat out four challengers for four-year terms in April. Fourth-place finisher Ed Stenklewicz was named on 209 ballots

gaining a two-year seat on the council.

Finishing up the field of candidates were Joseph Schuld (163), Eugene Matkowski (150), Robert Covert (141), and Harry Easton (33).

Village President John McLellan hung onto that community's top post when Kozub received only 64.8 percent of the votes cast. Kozub's vote total fell short of the 78.1 percent needed to unseat McLellan.

For State Senator Douglas Ross and State Representative Richard Fessler, 1981 was supposed to be an "off year" with things expected to heat up in early '82 following reapportionment, and the announcement of campaigns for the upcoming election. But politics is constantly filled with surprises and neither of the area legislators had an opportunity to lay back and gear up for their possible campaigns.

Ross became the target of what evolved into an unsuccessful recall drive. Initiated in coordination with the anti-Proposal A movement, residents put the pressure on the Democratic senator before eventually giving up in mid-summer.

Despite the heat, Ross stayed cool and said in an exclusive June interview that he did not "have time...to worry about the fact that half a dozen people are angry at me...Because if you're willing to fight for people on issues, if you're someone who isn't afraid to speak out, everyday I can find six people in the district who are mad at me for something — and sometimes, a heck of a lot more than six."

Fessler felt things warm up when he and other legislators, including Ross, were squeezed into a Milford junior high school along with 1,300 Lakes Area residents irate with their tax assessments (for more on the tax revolt, see page 24). Faced with a heated shouting match at one point in the forum, Fessler told an individual present in the audience to "shut your mouth."

The Republican state representative later apologized for the statement.

Harold Bulgarelli moved to the other side of the bench. In January, Bulgarelli became the 52nd District Court's third judge, filling an added position. Bulgarelli defeated law partner Thomas Connelly in the November 1980 election to earn the seat.

Bulgarelli summarized his feelings in assuming the role. "You may be firm, but you should be compassionate."

Reapportionment lines were drawn for county commissioner seats in late November. Walled Lake moved from District 24 to District 25 joining Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce. Wixom was added to District 2. And only Novi remained a part of the 24th District.

Also, County Commissioner Dennis Murphy, the Republican representative from the 24th District, said in December that he would be stepping down from that position in '82 because of the time conflict with work.



FECHT

foster care homes



Tobi was a new resident in Commerce Township's Huron Woods subdivision. But few people were rolling out the welcome wagon.

It was a question of subdivision residents' rights versus the rights of the institutionalized when foster care homes were proposed in Commerce Township and Novi.

Eight residents of Huron Woods subdivision in Commerce were upset enough to go to court, hoping to block a home at 2008 Ailsup.

Their lawsuit focused on alleged violations of subdivision deed restrictions which would be posed by the home. But in January, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn decided against the residents.

Thorburn ruled the home would not violate deed restrictions and should be allowed to open when it received proper licensing. His decision was based on a 1948 Supreme Court decision preventing discrimination "against a class or person because of race or color." The judge claimed mentally impaired individuals qualified as a class and were protected by the precedent.

The home swung open its doors February 23 and two residents from the Oakdale facility in Lapeer were moved in. At the time, plans called for an additional four residents to live in the home.

Commerce residents decided to appeal the decision. At last report, the suit was headed for the State Court of Appeals level.

In March, the home's administrator Robert Perryman broke a media silence and allowed The News into the home. The two residents, Bob and Tobi, were enjoying neighborhood living, Perryman said. Among their favorite activities were doing out to dinner and attending movies, the administrator added.

Plans for an adult foster care in Novi with a new twist were announced in September.

The home proposed at 41388 Llewellyn was to be for six adults, who were both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled. The residents to be placed in the community formerly were institutionalized at Clinton Valley.

Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, the home's proposed location, launched a petition campaign against the opening of the facility, collecting 480 signatures in three days from those opposed to it.

Subdivision president Kenneth Wysocki explained the petitions were passed because neighbors believe the proposed location of the home poses a danger to the residents, who are to live there.

The proposed home is situated on the corner of Meadowbrook Road, which they describe as one of Novi's busiest streets. Retention ponds in the backyard also could prove dangerous for the persons to be placed in the home, they said. Those who signed the petitions also

claimed there is an over concentration of custodial care facilities in the area.

Both the subdivision and the proposed co-directors of the home, John Quanton and Joan DiGegario, conducted informational meetings on the issue.

Neighbors of adult foster care facilities in other communities spoke out against relocating institutionalized persons in residential neighborhoods. They said operating such homes are like opening a business in the subdivision, the residents would roam the neighborhood and many residents are not ready for community placement.

But in their own informational session the co-directors of the proposed home, two practicing clinical psychologists, said they had learned from mistakes made in other homes, knew how to avoid those problems and promised a clinically sound program would be conducted. They urged residents to give them a chance to prove the program could work.

The home has not yet received licensing and there is some question whether it can be licensed.

At the urging of Meadowbrook Manor residents, a home at 41720 Eight Mile, where one mentally retarded adult is being cared for, has requested adult foster care licensing from the state. The home would be what is known as an adult foster care family home.

That means two facilities within 1,500 of one another have requested licensing. The state requires there be at least 1,500 feet between adult foster care homes, unless the local municipality approves a smaller distance between facilities.

Novi City Council refused to okay the licensing of both homes and recommended to the state that the home where one person is being cared for should be licensed.

The Department of Social Services said it believed the family home would receive preference when the two licenses are considered, but the operators of the home believe their license will be considered because it was submitted first.

Another Commerce Township foster care home, located at 2190 Pontiac Trail, was the site of an alleged slashing in December. David Rose was charged with attempt to commit murder after he reportedly threatened and then slashed his wife Harriet, house mother at the home, in the forehead.

A resident was injured during the incident, although Oakland County Sheriffs claimed she was not attacked by Rose. Department of Social Services verified that it was conducting an investigation of its own. Harriet Rose was retained as house mother. ■



A TEACHER IS...

Someone whose day starts before sunrise and isn't over until after the varsity game... who bandages scraped knees and dries away little tears... who builds snowmen and is always ready to sit on the other end of the teeter-totter, even in the middle of winter... who spends weekends making lesson plans and reading term papers... who dresses up in funny clothes and joins the students in the Halloween parade... who never goes home until the homecoming float is completely finished... who exults in students' triumphs and commiserates in their defeats.

A teacher is someone who cares

THE WALLED LAKE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (WLEA)
(363-8359)

Molding the citizens of tomorrow

annexation



Like some ghost, long forgotten, annexation came back to haunt governmental officials in several communities during 1981.

The basic reason for the sudden resurfacing of boundary feuds that had sat gathering dust on shelves for years was generated by additional staffing to the State Boundary Commission and its ability to once again deal with the land requests.

Walled Lake took the offensive and Commerce Township, the defensive, in the biggest annexation conflict of the year.

The land battle that had been waged for more than eight years climaxed in September when the boundary commission finally deliberated on the city's request for two township parcels.

After at least 12 motions, Walled Lake was nearer to being 33 percent larger, Commerce kept one parcel and lost another — and most incredible of all, the township had filed to become and incorporated city.

The incorporation filing was merely a means to an end, according to township officials, who admitted the approach to cityhood was perhaps the only way to protect its boundaries from further landgrabbing.

But errors in the number of

Annexation proceedings were serious business. When the fight between Commerce Township and Walled Lake went to Lansing, so did the parties concerned. Commerce Township officials (above, from left) Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Trustee Paul Collom listened intently from their corner during a House committee meeting. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan (left) took the offensive during testimony before the legislators. And State Representative Joseph Forbes (right), who chairs the committee, cautioned against setting a precedent and swayed the vote.

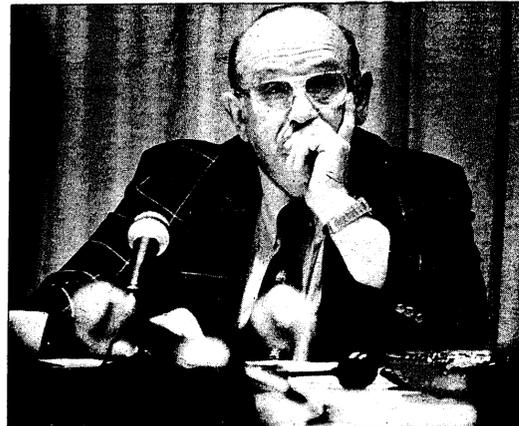
signatures needed on the incorporation petitions left Commerce's filing unknowingly invalid. A quick investigation by Walled Lake turned up this matter, and the city called an emergency council session and slipped in another request for an eastern parcel of Commerce — approximately the same as the site it had not been awarded by the boundary commission.

Commerce launched a drive for a moratorium annexation due to the amount of landgrabbing going on in Oakland County. The request gained support from local legislators, who took the proposal to the state. After the Senate swiftly passed the resolution calling for a temporary halt of annexation proceedings in the county, the House policy committee killed the matter after exploring it for two consecutive weeks.

Chairman of the committee, State Representative Joseph Forbes said, the boundary commission could enact such restrictions upon itself without legislative intervention — and should consider such action. By the House acting on the resolution, Forbes predicted it would be "an awful precedent."

Oakland County's Board of Commissioners also attempted to "resurrect" the moratorium following the House decision. But no positive signs were evident near year's end.

Admittedly, boundary commission executive secretary James Hyde had suggested that Commerce was attempting to create "a crisis political climate." And consequently, he never pushed for the boundary commission to initiate a



temporary halt.

The final decision on Commerce's western parcel was going to go before voters sometime in '82, as determined by a successful referendum drive placing it on the ballot.

Other annexation matters between the two communities were still adrift as 1981 came to a close.

Another skeleton was shaken out of its closet in February when Novi officials learned the Novi Township annexation case had risen again.

Novi Township won an appeal of a 1979 court decision that city officials believed had given them authority to annex seven township parcels.

This year, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the Ingham County Circuit Court was wrong when it authorized the city's taking jurisdiction over seven of eight township parcels and upheld previous action by the state boundary commission action.

The appeals court said the matter should be heard by the boundary commission again because that body did not spell out the reasons it decided against

including the eighth parcel in annexation proceedings.

Boundary commissioners had approved the annexation of seven township parcels in 1972. After being ordered to do so by the Michigan Supreme Court, the commission reconsidered the annexation and approved it a second time in 1978.

When it heard of the February decision by the appeals court, the city decided to take the case back to the Michigan Supreme Court. But the justices on the high court bench refused to hear the city's appeal. As a result, the matter is back before the boundary commission. A hearing date was set for early 1982.

The city has treated the annexation as a fact for two years. Novi took jurisdiction for the seven parcels in February 1979. Police patrols, rezoning, placing township voters on the tax rolls and registering them as voters in Novi were among the actions taken by the city after the annexation became effective. The township parcels will continue to be in the city until their status is decided by the state boundary commission. ■

tax reform



Opponents of Proposal A took their cause to the streets. In a march to Lansing, State Representative Richard Fessler (above, white coat) and Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson (right of Fessler) joined CURB co-organizer Paulette McKesson,

who carried a symbolic bone to hurl back at Governor Milliken. A CURB advocate (above right) listens during a rally in downtown Milford. And a young supporter of the Ross recall (below) touts his cause.

The fervor with which the tax revolt and opposition to Michigan's Proposal A hit the southwest Oakland County area was unpredictable.

Begun by two Commerce Township housewives, Martha Klemmer and Paulette McKesson, irate with their property tax assessments, the fight against taxes evolved into opposition to the state's handling of Proposal A relief applications and eventually, an unsuccessful senatorial recall drive.

More than 1,300 frustrated homeowners from the Lakes Area crammed into Milford's Muir Junior High School March 5 seeking solutions to their spiraling property tax assessments.



FECHT

"We want our elected officials to know we cannot and will not tolerate these nightmare increases. We do not want a tax shift. We want a tax cut!" Klemmer said during the initial rally. "We've had enough."

The tax revolt group, which began calling itself CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back of taxes), took its fight to the streets in the form of protest marches and petition drives.

Twice, CURB crossed the State Capitol doorstep. In fact, one of those protests was on foot with opponents to Proposal A walking from downtown Milford to Lansing.

Along the way several prominent political figures sided with CURB. Seeing individuals such as tax crusader Robert Tisch, State Representatives Richard Fessler and John Wellborn, or Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson at CURB rallies was not uncommon.

Commerce Township picked up the mood of its residents defying Proposal A, which was initiated by William Milliken. Township officials in April sought a state attorney general's opinion regarding sections of the proposal they claimed were either illegal or unclear.

Commerce won the first battle in its war against Proposal A when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien temporarily halted the use of state money for mailing Homestead Exemption Affidavits prior to the May 19 election.

With less than 20 days before voters went to the polls to determine the fate of Proposal A, Commerce reluctantly placed its Homestead Exemption Affidavits in the mail after the Michigan Court of Appeals overturned O'Brien's decision that had placed a hold on the mailings.

Proposal A never had a chance.

Voters in the Lakes Area delivered overwhelming opposition to the tax reform proposal — chewing it up and spitting it out. Electors in Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township cast more than 82 percent of their ballots against Milliken's tax cutting plan, which featured a 50 percent property tax cut but

would have raised the state sales tax to 5.5 percent.

In Commerce alone, the question drew close to 84 percent "no" votes.

On the outside of the tax revolt was State Senator Douglas Ross, who became the target of a recall movement. The recall group cited five reasons for



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seeking the unprecedented removal of a Michigan lawmaker from office. Among those were Ross' support of Proposal A after "specifically telling a large body (the Milford rally) of his constituents that he would not support the action," the recall group claimed.

During the summer, the recall group finally gave up seeking signatures falling far short of the more than 24,000 needed to put a vote of confidence before electors.

By year's end, no tax cutting measure was in sight and CURB's once loud and fiery voice had fallen silent.

The Novi Jaycees

The Novi Jaycees wish to extend a very special thank you to the Novi Business Community and to the Citizens of Novi who have made it possible for us to participate in the following programs through their financial and personal assistance.

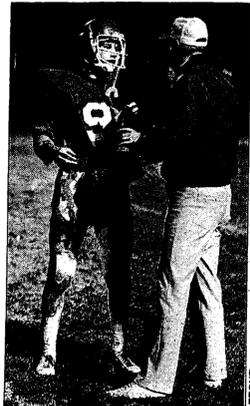
- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needy Family Christmas Breakfast With Santa Novi Christmas Tree Lighting J.C. Christmas Social J.C. Christmas Caroling Distinguished Service Award Breakfast Gala Days Haunted House Circus Memorial Day Parade Run For Reyes Project Red Ball Reyes Syndrome Awareness Scoliosis Awareness City Parks Cleanup CPR Training Seniors Pancake Breakfast Jaycee Week Senior Karoo Band Wheeler Dealer Game Money Saver Coupon Books Gold Cup Races Day Show Fun Match Wives Appreciation Kids Appreciation Installation Banquet J.C. Treasure Hunt Seniors Summer Trip Seniors Halloween Dance Novi Youth Assistance Novi Boy Scouts Easter Egg Hunt Jr. Olympics | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> J.C. Hayrides Social Moonlight Doubles Steak Roast Social Canoe Outing Golf Outing Campout Social J.C. Softball J.C. Volleyball Winter Outing Jaycee Appreciation Personal Dynamics Programs Time Management Programs Family Life Programs Leadership Dynamics Programs Personal Finance Programs Communication Skills Programs New Member Recruitment New Member Orientations National And State Jaycee Projects St. Jude Bike-A-Thon Bike Safety Handicapped Children's Swim Handicapped Children's Special Equipment Novi High School Scholarship Wolverine Boys State Novi Youth Assistance Institute For Burns Medicine Farmington Area YMCA Reyes Syndrome Foundation Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Special Children's Olympics Novi Historical Society Novi R.E.A.C.T. Novi Kiwanis |
|--|---|

... And Much More ...

The 107 Novi Jaycees wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Young men 18 to 35 call 348-NOVI to join.

boys' athletics



FECHT

Wildcat football coach John Osborne earned 1981 Slinger Home-News-Paper All-Area Coach of the Year honors in leading a group of young and relatively inexperienced gridders to a surprising 7-2 record and its first Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship since moving out of the Southeastern Conference two years ago. The title charge unseated two-time KVC champion and pre-season favorite South Lyon.

Another team which got the job done was Novi's wrestling team (16-6) which despite finishing a distant fourth last winter at the KVC meet, not only won a Class B district title, but finished ninth out of 36 teams at its regionals.

Although Russ Gardner's grapplers had only one KVC champ in Mark Evans (105), eight Wildcats brought home district medals: Mark Brinker (167, first); Duane McCarty (155, second); Vince Buzolits (119, third); Jim Plummer (138, third); Dennis Paquette (98, third); Todd Gross (145, third); Scott MacEachern (112) and Eric Schuster (105).

Brinker also finished second at the regionals and took fifth in the state to finish out the season as Novi's top wrestler with a 44-8 win-loss record in his senior season.

Also claiming wrestling honors, not to mention football and track honors as well, was Walled Lake Western's Mr. Everything — Angelo Buttazzoni. Buttazzoni hit the headlines with regularity on the mats ranking second in the state meet; on the gridiron as an All-State honorable mention; and again on the track team placing sixth in the state meet (and first in his regional) heaving the shot put (52 feet-nine inches).

Carrying a 38-3 wrestling record his senior year along with no less than eight Western football records, Buttazzoni ferocious Big Ten football offers in favor of Hillsdale College and was named this fall by Hillsdale head coach Dick Lowry as the Chargers' top freshman player.

As a unit, Carl McBride's Warrior wrestling team (12-4) completed a fairly decent season taking second place plaquidits in the Western Six meet third at the districts and seventh at the regionals despite missing stalwarts Nick Glagola and Joe Bauer to injury. Joining Buttazzoni (185) as league champs were Buttazzoni's younger brother Aldo who kept the 167-pound league championship in the family (Angelo won as a junior in 1979), and Dave Millitello (126).

Randy Hyde's Viking grapplers didn't fare as well as Gardner's or McBride's, but Central did bring home



FECHT

Ready and willing didn't always mean victorious. In the case of Novi's football squad (left), Coach John Osborne directed Eric Deline and teammates to a KVC title. Central cage coach Steve Emert (above) sent his troops to the locker room after victory faded away in the district finals. And Western's Angelo Buttazzoni (right) was ready for a win whether it was wrestling, football or track.

five medals from the Inter-Lakes Conference meet with only seven Vikings competing. John Andrews (105) not only took firsts in the conference and regional meets, but went on to take sixth at the state enroute to a 35-6 record — as a sophomore.

On the hardwoods, Central (13-9) did Western (4-17) and Novi (6-11) one better in getting to the district finals as the other two were eliminated in their respective first round games.

The Vikings, in fact, demolished the Warriors each of three times they squared off, as Central coach Steve Emert shared SHN All-Area Coach of the Year honors with Northville coach Tim Lutes, having turned the Central program around from a 1-20 campaign only two years prior.

Central's track team did not finish as well, however, as coach Steve Groth saw his Vikings go 0-for-1981 in Inter-Lakes dual meet competition. John Fundukian's Warriors finished third in the Western Six Meet with Buttazzoni the only individual gaining league honors. Paul Burke joined Buttazzoni at the regionals for first place honors as the former took first with a 22 foot-seven inch long jump and the latter threw the shot put 53 feet-nine inches. At the state meet, Burke took eighth with a jump of 20 feet-eight inches.

Novi's track season under first-year coach Bob Smith could have been better finishing fifth out of six teams in the KVC meet.

On the tennis scene, Frank Jasienski, also in his first year as coach, couldn't unseat perennial power Livonia Stevenson but his Vikings did the next best thing in taking second. The third doubles team of Kevin Beers and Eric Pigeon took a first in the Inter-Lakes Conference meet.

Across the way, Walled Lake Western under Noah Gregory lost five heartbreaking 4-3 decisions enroute to a 7-8 record and finished third in the Western Six behind league champion Farmington Harrison. But it was still a little better than Dave Haywood's Wildcats' who fell to the KVC basement with a 2-6 league record (5-10 overall) with a sixth-place KVC meet finish solidifying its final standings position.

On the diamond, Novi (14-11) coach Bob Weinburger saw pitcher Joe Meo toss a five, a four, a three a two, a one, and even a no-hitter enroute to an 8-7 third-place finish in the KVC.

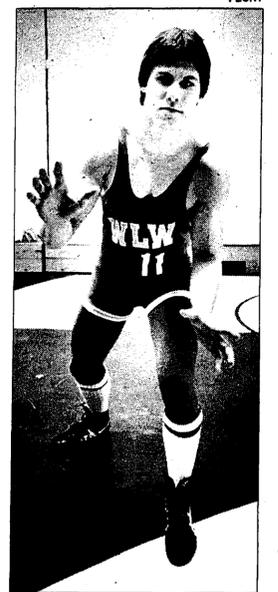
Western settled for a second-place tie with Farmington Harrison behind Plymouth Canton in the Western Six Conference while Central fell to 9-10 and fifth place in the Inter-Lakes.

Along the gridiron this fall, Novi won its league as already mentioned, but both Walled Lake schools, Central (2-7) and Western (3-8) had their problems.

The Warriors, under Chuck Apap, were in most of their games all season long, losing big only once, to eventual Class B state champion Farmington Harrison. Western did defeat Central head-to-head, however, 36-12, to at least claim cross-town bragging rights for another year — its third straight.

Viking coach John VanSicklen, after being selected SHN Coach of the Year in 1980, played a good number of lowerclassmen due to injuries, among other factors, in anticipation of a banner year next season.

Maybe the omen of being in his 13th year at the helm spelled trouble for Central golf coach Gerry Chapple. Like VanSicklen, Chapple didn't the fall of 1981 nearly as gratifying as years past. It was the first time in quite a while that his team failed to make the state tourna-



FECHT

ment, though senior Scott Kowalske earned All-County honors averaging 37.9 strokes per nine holes.

John Fundukian's Western linksters rolled to an impressive start but tailed off in the later going enroute to a fourth-place standing in the Western Six.

On the trails, none of the three relatively young boys' cross country teams placed anyone at the state meet, though Novi's Jim Kohli and Western's Kyle Chura both just missed by a nose.

Look out world we're marchin' at ya!



1982 Season

Craig Strain, director
Paula Joyner, assistant director

Michigan State University Jazz I
February 3, 7:30 p.m.
Fuerst Auditorium (Admission)

Band Concert
March 3, 7:30 p.m.
Fuerst Auditorium (Free)

Spring Musical — "Pajama Game"
April 1-3
Fuerst Auditorium (Admission)

Spring Band Concert
April 28, 7:30 p.m.
Fuerst Auditorium (Free)

National Music Week
May 3, 7 p.m. — Symphony Band
May 5, 1 p.m. — Jazz Band and Novi Singers
Twelve Oaks (Free)

1982 World Fair
May 26-29 — Marching Band
Knoxville, Tennessee

Memorial Day Parade
May 31 — Marching Band
Downtown Novi



Novi's Marching Band took the field in Brighton, at home and at the Michigan State Fair during 1981. But those were just small toots of the horn compared with what's coming up in '82.

We'll be among the more than 76 trombones leading the big parade through Knoxville, Tennessee, during the 1982 World's Fair.

Bang the drums for Novi's Marching Band. We're proud to fill the air with music — whether it's before the next door neighbors or our friends around the world.

The Novi Band Boosters thank the community for their support of band programs. The success of band events and trips is made possible through your continued contributions and support.

Officers

Gene Heathcoat, president
Ginny Fritz, vice-president
Pat McCormick, secretary
Jan Mitchell, treasurer

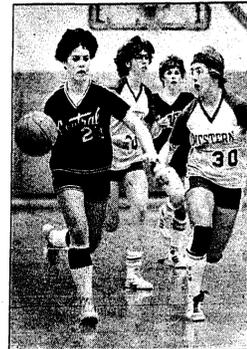
Novi High School Band Boosters Executive Board 1981-82

Committee Chairpersons
Norm and Evelyn Young, special events
Tom and Mary Gargaro, social
Clyde and Janet Kraft, trips
Marge Hudson, fund raising
Jack and Rita Hill, "Notes" editors

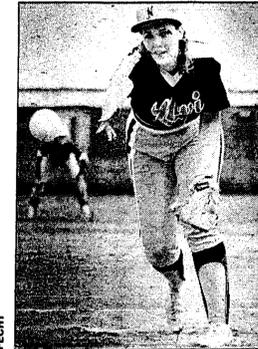
Ellen Kepner, past president

Parent Representatives
Barbara Brown, Flag Corps
Barbara Bonkowskim, Rhythmettes

girls' athletics



Kathy Narducci (from left) helped Central drive past Western on its way to a district title. Novi's Cheryl Shankel pitched her way to All-Area honors. Two tough opponents Western's Judy Yuhn (dark warm-ups) and Central's Kathi Harris shared some small



talk and an intense track rivalry. Central gymnast Celeste Harrington vaulted to a fourth place state finish. And Kerry Weber (below) flew by competitors to finish eighth in the state's giant slalom competition.



GALLOWAY

While the boys' teams settled for 'league' championships, many girls' teams and individuals, mainly from the two Walled Lake schools, took command of district and regional tournaments.

Western's softball team, 16-5 on the season, won its district title while its track counterparts earned a fourth-place regional finish.

On the other side of town, Brian McKenna's Central cross country team took first in its regionals enroute to a 12th-place finish at the state meet; Ken Butler's talented cagers won its third district title in five years; and not to be lost in the shuffle, last spring Sue Curry's tumblers took second in the regionals and fourth in the state with Celeste Harrington leading the way.

And on an individual basis, Central's ski sensation Kerry Weber finished eighth in the giant slalom at the state meet, after winning a divisional title and placing third in the regionals.

Novi didn't go without excelling in girls sports, as the basketball team, coached by Bill Ayotte, took third in the KVC with a 10-4 record and 12-9 overall.

To start off the year, the respective volleyball teams took to the courts, but only Ron Fuson's Warrior spikers came away with much success in completing a 7-3 Western Six campaign and 12-5 overall. Three-year starter Bridgitte Nissen (team MVP) was named to the All-Area first team while juniors Sue Hoefft and Cathy Fergin reaped respective second and third team honors.

Central's spikers (7-8 overall) ended up 5-4 in the Inter-Lakes bowling to Waterford Kettering in the districts with coach Cathy Hirsch employing two freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors and only one senior in the Viking lineup. Team MVP Wendy Keilty was named to the All-Area first team while Terri Glee and Caryn Lamb earned second team accolades.

Rick Trudeau's Wildcat spikers had even less success last winter winning but six matches in 16 attempts enroute to a 4-6 fourth-place KVC finish. Senior Marie Russell was named to the SHN All-Area second team.

Central's gymnasts vaulted to a fourth-place state finish behind Harrington, Connie MacDermald and Barb Burk. A transfer student from Brighton, Harrington finished second in the state in the vault competition with a 9.25 showing and eighth in floor exercises at 8.85 in leading the team as a whole.

Upon graduating from Central, Harrington accepted a full-ride scholarship to the nation's top collegiate gymnastics college, the University of Utah.

Western's gymnasts finished third in the Western Six four-team league with Karen Krzykosok and Gina Muscio qualifying for regionals.

As mentioned, Western's girls excelled in the spring sports, softball and track. At 7-3 in the league and 16-5 overall, Tom Szociński Warrior softball players won their district title, the first ever for a Western softball team, with a 7-4 victory over league-rival Plymouth Canton. Western followed that win by dropping its initial regional contest to Clarkston in the last inning, 10-9, with ducks in the pond.

Sophomore hurler Cathy Arley, having tossed a no-hitter during the season, earned All-Area first team honors and was joined by teammates Kathy Sidor (catcher), Tracy Grubb (infield), Kris Mellama (infield) and Margeret Grubb (outfield) on the first team.

Central's softball team under the direction of Nancy Smith finished 2-8 on the conference (L-L) season with junior pitching ace Kathy Narducci tossing a no-hitter and two one-hitters. SHN picked Narducci, Corky Kitzman, Robin Wheeler and Karole Bem for the All-Area second team.

Novi's softball team went 12-8 overall with junior Cheryl Shankel (first team All-Area) pitching and hitting the Wildcats to a 7-7 KVC record.

On the asphalt, in Walled Lake country, comparisons were being made all spring as to who was faster: Western's Judy Yuhn or Central's Kathi Harris? When they tangled at the regionals in the half mile, it was Harris by a nose, .2 seconds, in 2:16.1 to Yuhn's 2:16.3.

But add a little distance to a race and Yuhn came out the winner as exemplified in the state meet, where the Western senior raced through the mile in 5:04.7 for second place.

Aside from Yuhn, two other of coach Sharon Young's Warriors qualified for the state. Tracy Hopeck placed third at the regionals in the high jump with a leap of 5-2 and Lisa Roselle took second at the regionals with a long jump of 16-7.

Over at Central, McKenna had a lot more than just Harris though his young Vikings went through a 4-5 dual meet season gaining experience. But by the time the Oakland County Invitational rolled around, Central had worked its way up to Western's level, finishing in an

11th-place tie with the Warriors out of 33 schools.

However by season's end, most opponents had had all they could handle of Harris who qualified for eight county meet events. At the state level, Harris' lone placing was in the 880, where she was seventh, after having lost 10 pounds the previous week in a bout with tonsillitis.

As good as Central's track team was, its cross country team during the fall was even better. With everyone returning from the previous season, the Vikings, in only their second year of existence, ran away with the regional title and settled for an eventual 12th-place state finish.

Sidelined with "tired legs" for a good part of the year, sophomore Kim Curry crossed the finish the 5-K course first for Central in 20:25 and 41st overall out of 150 runners. Freshman Lisa Laansma, the ace of the team with Curry out, pulled in next for Central and 55th overall just ahead of teammate Kathi Harris. Junior Diane Montgomery came in 63rd with sophomore Sandra Krueger (77th), freshman Leigh Messel (90th) and junior co-captain Becky Poole was close behind.

Western, though not represented as a team, did have two hurriers in the individual race — Nancy Glagola and Kris Maher. Novi's Deanna Huotari, however, missed out in her attempt to return to the state meet, pulling up with cramps at the regionals — but finishing, nonetheless.

On the tennis courts, Noah Gregory's Warriors (8-7) lost many of its matches over the course of the year after winning the first set. Meanwhile, Leslie MacDonald's Novi netters (4-4) finished fifth in the KVC tourney.

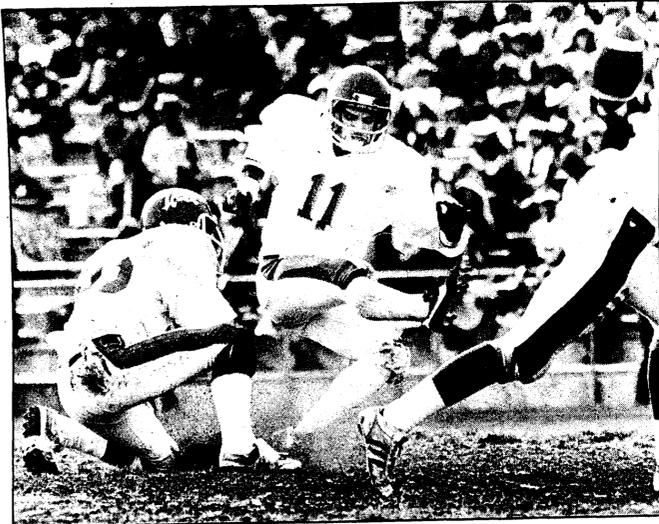
In basketball, Novi (12-9) and Central's (12-12) records may seem so-so, but considering where the Wildcats and Vikings have been lately, both teams made remarkable comebacks.

Novi, of course, had been a perennial doormat for several seasons. In 1981, it finished in a tie for third place; upping its record from 1-9 in the league last year to 10-4 this year. Hence, Ayotte was tabbed SHN All-Area Coach of the Year.

Central, a perennial cage power in years gone by, found itself 1-9 after its first 10 games — a sorry state indeed. But with super center Amy Rembliz returning from an injury, the emergence of sophomore Patty Fitzgerald as a star and the leadership of senior backcourt general Kathy Narducci, the Vikings came to life posting 11 victories in their final 14 games for a district championship.

At Western, Roy Arley wasn't having such a good go of it in his initial season the Warriors' head coach watched his charges fall to 4-17, though his younger players saw a lot of playing time in preparation for 1982.

All-Area basketball players included Jane Jordan (first team, Novi); Rembliz (first team, Central); Cathy Arley (second team, Western); Lamb (second team, Central); Joyce VanVelzor (honorable mention, Western); and Fitzgerald (honorable mention, Central). ●



The Year of the Cat 1981

When it comes to participation in Novi High School athletics, getting involved extends beyond the practice fields and locker rooms. The Novi Athletic Boosters, who have been joined this year by the former Touchdown Club, now number 200 in their support of high school athletes striving for excellence and character development.

When you think of the new equipment available to Novi athletes over the past several years you have to think of the Boosters. Among the items donated have been wrestling mats, a weightlifting machine, cheerleaders' and coaches' uniforms, and portable videotape equipment. This year, The Touchdown Club earmarked some of its remaining funds for a color TV, thereby improving the video equipment.

To build winning sports programs it takes hard work off the field. Novi Athletic Boosters put long hours in providing activities that aid fundraising. Operating concession stands at various sports contests, providing a fall Bowling party, a Millionaires Party, a golf outing and A&P Bonus Days allow the Boosters to support three banquets throughout the year honoring Novi athletes.

Parents of athletes can get involved and have fun, too. For membership information call Ken Parsons 349-5691. Members can get more info on the Millionaires Party and Golf Outing by calling Fred Almond 348-3287.



Baseball, football and basketball weren't the only sports events making headlines this past year.

In one of many events sponsored in an effort to raise money for various charity organizations, the Pontiac Spinners rolled over the Walled Lake Western faculty, 28-14 in a wheelchair basketball game March 26. The Walled Lake Western junior class and the Spinners' program split the proceeds.

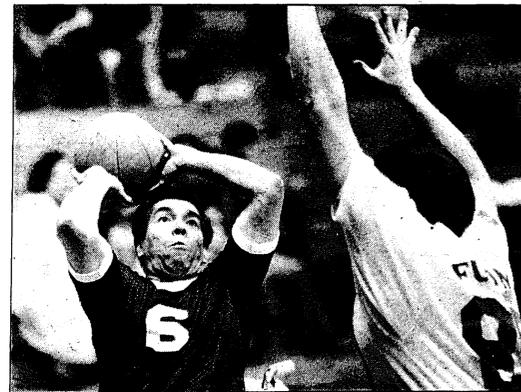
On October 24, 225 warm-hearted registered runners, aged three to 93, braved the cold and snow-covered turf of Bob-O-Link Golf Course in Novi for the second annual 'Fun Run.' The run, sponsored by the Security Bank of Novi and managed by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department, raised approximately \$500 for the Reyes Syndrome Foundation.

On Halloween Day, a *Hobgoblin Costume Run* fundraiser sponsored by the Walled Lake-Wixom Lions and the Walled Lake Jaycees took place with all proceeds going toward youth athletics programs which the organizations sponsor year round.

Also on the running scene, Novi's Doug Kurtis, a 29-year-old emissions analyst for Ford, earned state honors finishing runner-up of 4,950 contestants in the Detroit Free Press Marathon for the second straight year. The race covered 26.2 miles along the street of Detroit and Belle Isle; a distance Kurtis covered in 2:18.54 — three minutes and seven seconds behind Ann Arbor's Mike McGuire.

Several weeks later, Kurtis placed high in the Boston Marathon.

On April 8, John Cohen won the state AAU 200-yard freestyle swimming event in the ten-and-under age category.



The Pontiac Spinners (above) easily handled Western's faculty in a game of wheelchair basketball. And costumed creatures like Mickey and Minnie Mouse (right) scurried through Walled Lake's streets during the Hobgoblin Run.



FECHT

Eleven-year-old Tim McLennan of Walled Lake was crowned Michigan's Open Karate Champion in the pee-wee division (10-13 year olds) for the second straight year. A black-belt, McLennan captured all three division forms which emphasized dance-style movements in a set pattern; fighting, which includes punching and kicking; and weapons, which encompasses the same aspects as floor, but includes the aid of an instrument.

Wixom's Heather Stewart captured first place in vault competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III Compulsory and Optional State

Championship Meet in Garden City in the junior division (12-14 year olds) topping 47 other competitors.

In early March, Novi resident Barrie Muzbeck, 13, finished first on the balance beam and floor exercises at the Junior Gymnastics Championships of the USA in Allentown, Pennsylvania. It was only one of a host of honors won by Muzek who had earlier won the national AAU elite floor exercise championship; claimed the Junior Midwest Open Championships for the second straight year; won the Desert Devil Classic in Phoenix, Arizona; and captured the Junior Na-

tional Elite Championships in Oakland, California.

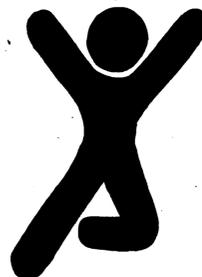
In sporting events organized by the Novi Parks and Recreation department: In March, Franklin Standard (78-2) and Brown's Drugs (77-13) won respective coed and women's leagues' volleyball titles while Stricker Paints (81-8) and Daystar (53-35) each earned divisional titles in the men's league; in July, Goat Farm (4-12) surprised everyone with its lackluster record in winning the women's Softball League playoffs while McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl (22-1) and Winners Circle (16-8) won divisional championships in the men's league. •

What is a community?

It's many things. City government and school boards. . .homecoming parades and athletic teams. . .Boy Scout troops and garden clubs. But most of all, a community is its people. . .their failures and triumphs. . . their joys and their sorrows.

The Novi-Walled Lake News

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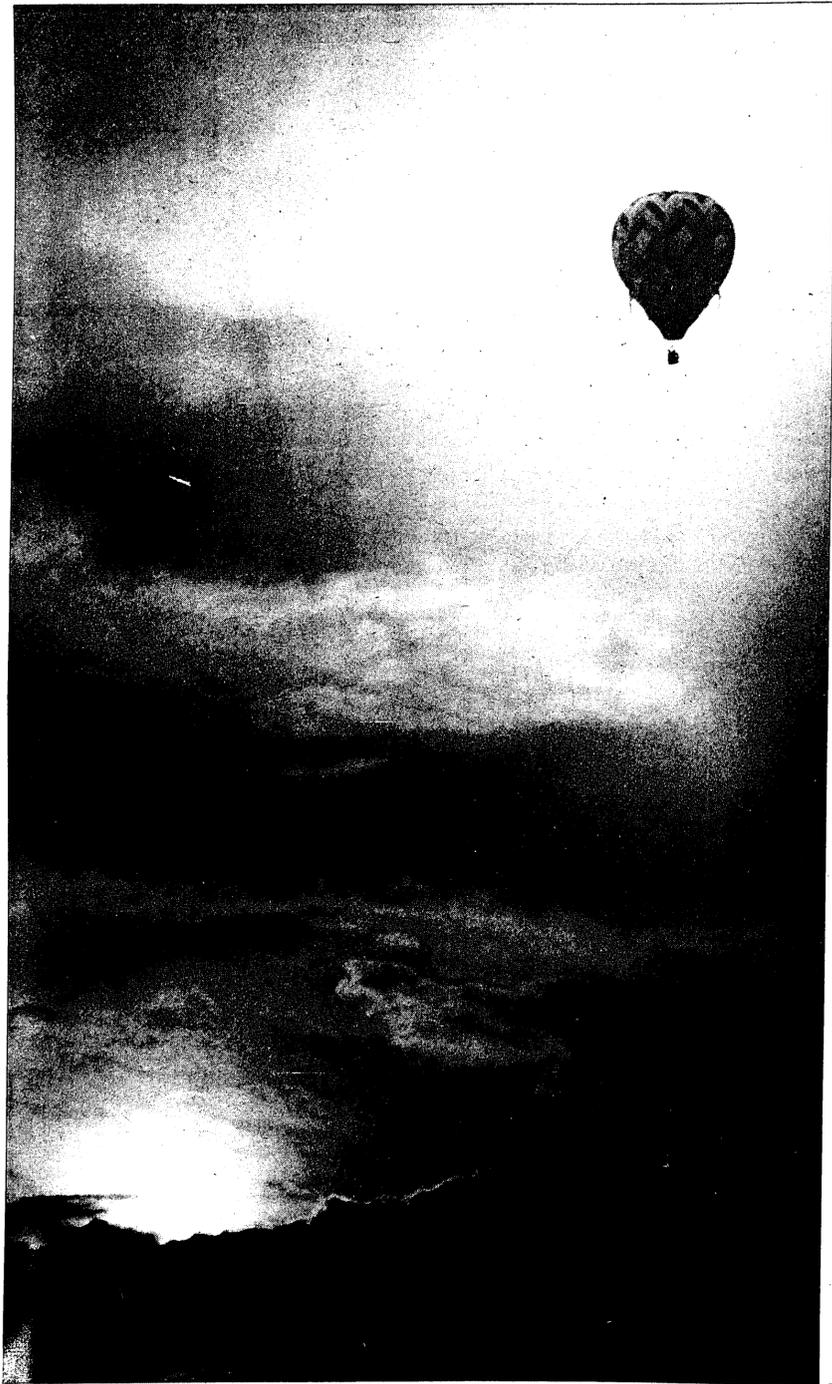
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one last look



in flight

Photographer Steve Fecht captured this moment of bliss while sitting near Walled Lake on July 4 waiting for the holiday fireworks display to begin. Mixed in with his pictures of blazing fire filling the sky, this photograph gave a different perspective to being way up in the clouds and how quickly the sky can change.



To some people, Walled Lake is merely a city that provides a multiple of services and a little more open space. Others refer to our city and think of only the beautification programs or tree planting.

There are also folks that conjure up just the social get-togethers like Fireworks on the Lake, Market Days, the Memorial Day parade or summer concerts at the Villa.

We don't see Walled Lake that way.

To us, Walled Lake is all of those things.

We think every one of those qualities make Walled Lake the great city it is. We're proud of Walled Lake, both where it's been and where it's going.

We Like Walled Lake.

**Tom and Cicely Brookover
Marian and Jim Clifton
Dale and Dorothy Dingman
Mike and Sandy Dornan
Heather F.M. Hill
Wilford and Norma Hook
Mayor Gaspare LaMarca**

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Councilman William Roberts
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Jeff Sobolewski, C.P.A.
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WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS

Full Service Facility

For the last twenty years, Woodland Medical Centers have taken full advantage of the concept of "Group Medical Practice." Laboratory, x-ray, optical, dental and pharmaceutical facilities... all under one roof... providing a true "one-stop medical service" for the entire family. The result is that patients receive the highest level of care with maximum convenience.

One Stop Care For Each Member of The Family

In addition to providing general health care needs for the entire family, Woodland Medical Centers handle many of the services frequently performed in hospital outpatient departments. By providing such services, Woodland not only saves you time and the extra costs associated with hospital outpatient services... but also enables your physician to supervise many of the tests. Woodland Medical Centers: continuously striving to provide the ultimate in personal health care.

Diagnostic Services

For your benefit, our physicians have at their immediate disposal the latest technological advances and equipment. In most cases, you are tested during your physician's office visit, with results usually available that day. Available Diagnostic Services:

- Complete Clinical Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Ultrasound
- Nuclear Medicine
- Cardiac Testing
- Computerized Pulmonary Function
- Endoscopy
- Fluoroscopy

Hospital Affiliations

In the event your medical or surgical problem requires hospitalization, Woodland physicians have privileges at a number of area hospitals. A partial listing of these facilities is as follows:

- Beaumont Hospital
- Children's Hospital
- Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital
- New Grace Hospital
- Providence Hospital
- Sinai Hospital

Insurance

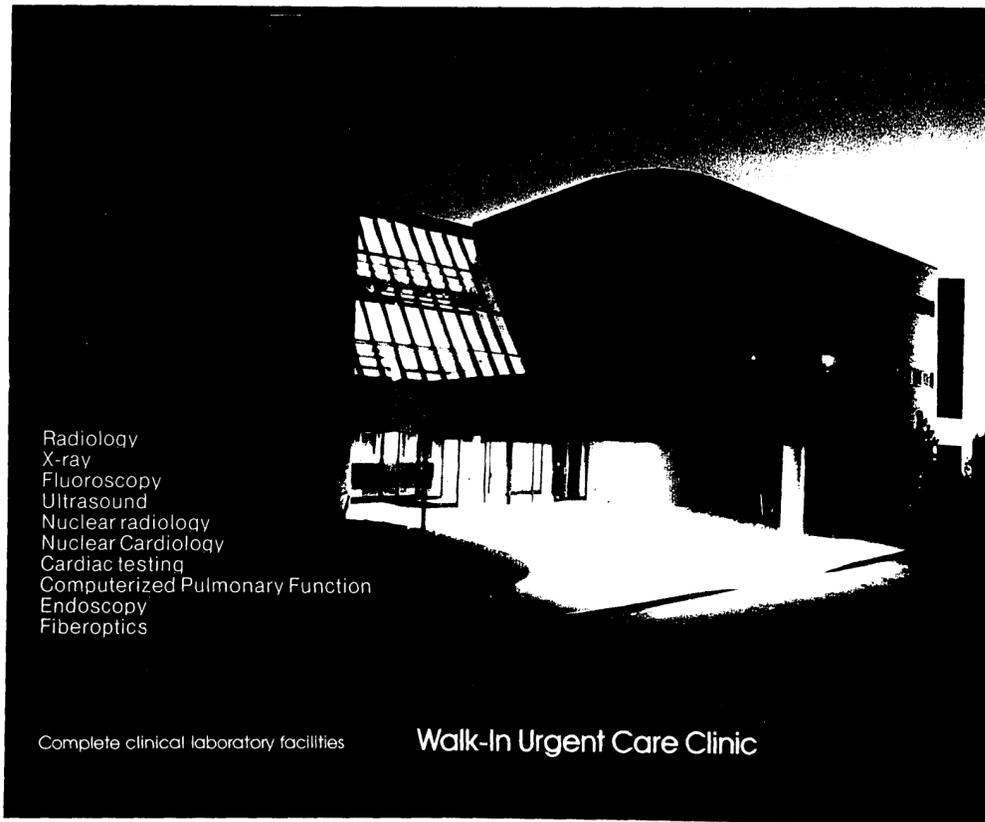
As a courtesy to our patients, we complete your insurance forms without charge. We accept BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD, MEDICARE, MEDICAID and all types of COMMERCIAL INSURANCE. For services not covered, we accept VISA, MASTERCARD or PERSONAL CHECK.

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Some of the types of medical problems which are handled by the WALK-IN EMERGENCY CLINIC:

- Sports Injuries
- Colds
- Sore Throats
- Flu
- Abdominal Pain
- Urinary Tract Infection
- Sinus Trouble
- Chest Pains
- Childhood Diseases
- Cuts
- Bruises
- Burns
- Sprains
- Fractures



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"**Marcelle**" Sheet Set by Cannon Dreamy patterns in blue or brown. Polyester/cotton blend muslin, perma press. Flat and Fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases (Twin set 1 case) per set. **Full Set Sale 13.99, Reg. 18.77, Limit 2 sets, Queen Set Sale 23.99, Reg. 25.68 King Set Sale 29.99, Reg. 34.27 set.**



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20x26" Bed Pillow Save 23%! Polyester filled and pastel cotton ticking. Reg. 3.87

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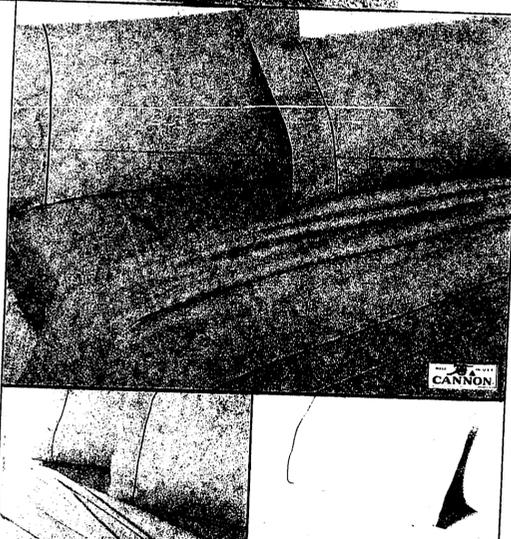
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At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Dec. 28 thru Sat., Jan. 2

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3.26

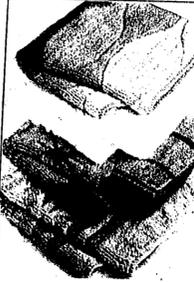
White Sheet by Cannon Save from 11% to 25%! Back to basics. Polyester/cotton muslin. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 4.66, Reg. 5.67, Queen Flat or Fitted 7.66, Reg. 8.57, King Flat or Fitted 8.96, Reg. 10.22, Standard Cases Sale 2.66, Reg. 3.57 pr. King Cases Sale 3.66, Reg. 4.44 pr. Limit 4 pr.

Twin Flat/Fitted Reg. 4.37

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Solid Pastel Sheet by Cannon Save from 19% to 30%! Soft, no-iron polyester/cotton muslin. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 4.99, Reg. 6.83, Queen Flat or Fitted Sale 8.44, Reg. 10.46, King Flat or Fitted Sale 11.44, Reg. 14.22, Standard Cases Sale 3.47, Reg. 4.97 pr., King Cases Sale 4.57, Reg. 5.87 pr.

Twin Flat/Fitted Reg. 4.97



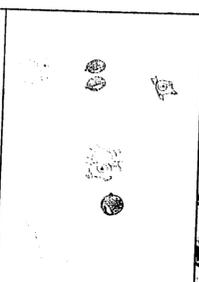
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Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 5.22

"DeepTone" Sheet by Cannon Save from 11% to 20%! A contemporary approach to bed fashions. No-iron polyester/cotton muslin in navy blue or chocolate brown. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 5.47, Reg. 6.88, Queen Flat or Fitted Sale 9.44, Reg. 10.97, King Flat or Fitted Sale 13.27, Reg. 14.97, Standard Pillowcases Sale 4.37, Reg. 5.22 pr., King Pillowcases Sale 5.33, Reg. 5.97 pr.



3.88

Pillow Save from 14% to 17%! "Red Label", Dacron® polyester fiberfill, Queen Size Sale 4.88, Reg. 5.66, King Size Sale 5.88, Reg. 6.86



6.99

"Cloud-Soft" Mattress Cover Save from 20% to 22%! Perma-press polyester/cotton face, Evolution fabric back. Full Fitted Sale 8.99, Reg. 11.22



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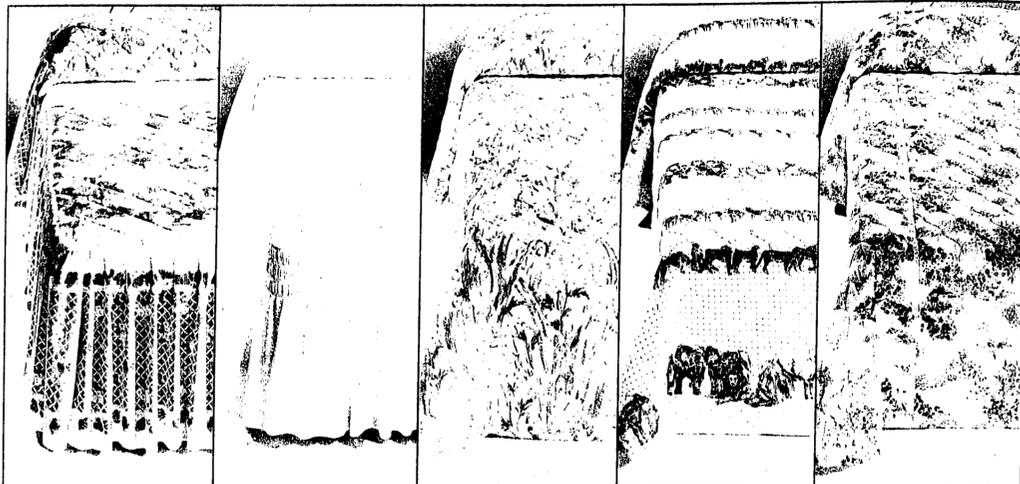
Acrylic Blanket Top off your sheets with fluffy, cuddly bed "warmers". A soft thrifty savings in your choice of gold, blue, copper or tan. Full/Queen 80x90", Sale 7.97, Reg. 9.33 Queen/King 102x90", Sale 10.97, Reg. 12.97

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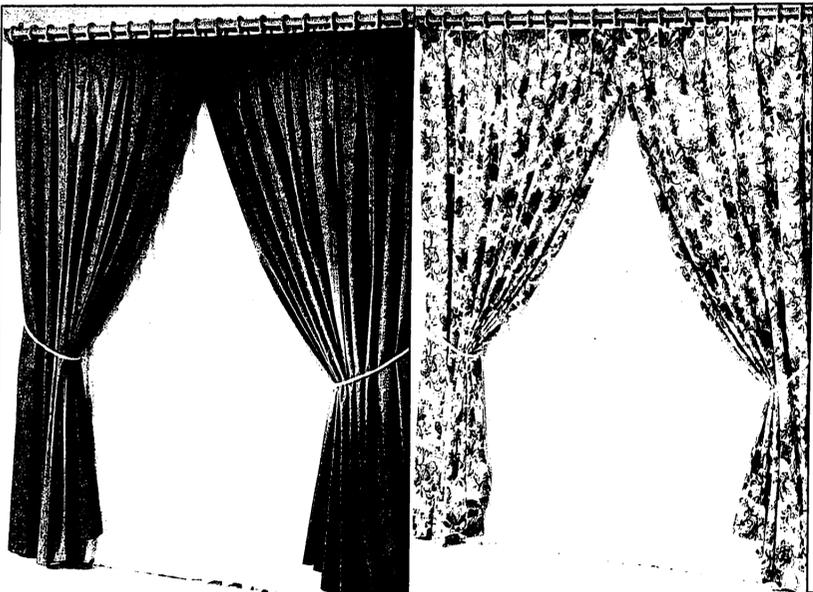
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"Ecstasy" Collection by Cannon Save from 24% to 34% on a fine, artistic collection of rich shades in a super absorbent, looped terry cotton. A touch of polyester added for durability! You'll love the look of distinction and delight in the savings! Hand Towel Sale **3.26**, Reg. 4.29, Wash Cloth Sale **1.66**, Reg. 2.17.



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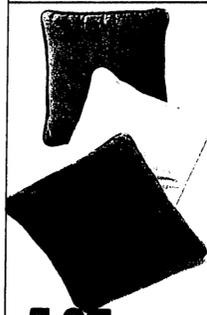
"Antique Satin" Drapes Insulating foam backs of rayon and acetate. Machine care. In solid tones of sand, brown or blue. 48x84". Reg. 14.97 or Beaded Ballate Panel Polyester/cotton blend in coordinating tones. 60x83". Sale **4.18** ea., Reg. 5.58, 60x81", Sale **4.49** ea., Reg. 5.99.

9.66

"Bradford" Drapes Graceful floral sprays on a natural ground. Insulated for year 'round savings. 60% rayon and 40% Celanese acetate. 48x84". Reg. 12.88 or Voile Panel 100% Dacron® polyester. Color choice. 41x83". Sale **3.42** ea., Reg. 4.57 ea., 41x81". Sale **4.17** ea., Reg. 5.57 ea. *DuPont registered trademark.

4.47

48X36" or 48X24" Tier Reg. 5.97 pr. "Lustriana" Curtains Smocked, solid tones of 70% Celanese Fortrel polyester/30% Avril rayon. 48x11" Valance Sale **3.72**, Reg. 4.97.



5.97

Accent Pillow Plush, but practical Brown, camel, rust, blue or celery. Reg. 6.99 ea.



25.00

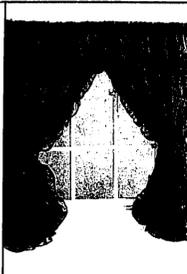
FOR ELOPAY Clopay Sure-Fit Shade Spring tension roller with easy fit tab. 37 1/4" x 8". Reg. 3.77 ea.



25% OFF All Traverse Rods In Stock

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Standard Reg. 5.99 Standard-Duty Traverse Rod 30 to 46". Or 48 to 84" Sale **6.19**, Reg. 8.26. White. Hardware included. #1092/1093

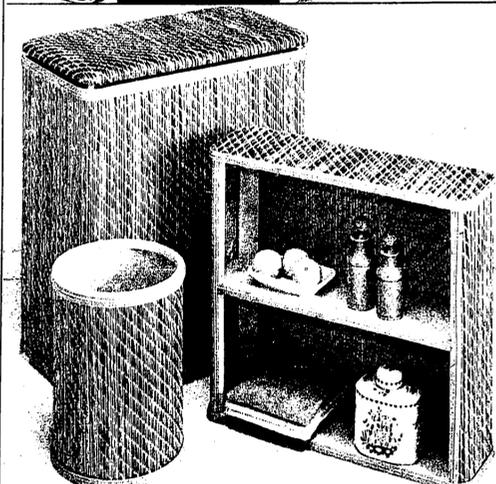


3.16

60X36" Tier Reg. 4.22 pr. "Cape Cod" Curtains Classic styling of polyester and cotton blend. Muted solids. 36" tier, tie backs. Valance 52X11" Sale **2.82**, Reg. 3.77 ea.

3.94

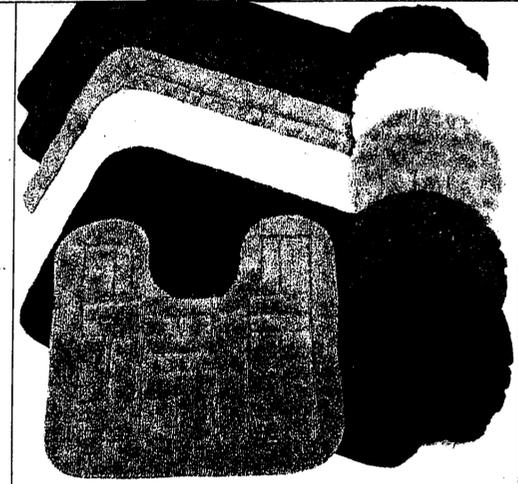
60X36" or 60X24" Tier, Reg. 5.27 "Crossroads" Curtains Quaint, delicate scattering of spring bouquets. 88% Dacron® polyester/12% cotton blend. Valance Sale **3.12**, Reg. 4.17 ea., Swag Topper Sale **5.24**, Reg. 6.99 ea. *DuPont registered trademark.



18.99

Hamper Reg. 21.88

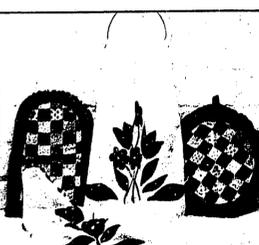
Wicker Bath Accessories Three's company! A trio of natural or walnut adds the finishing touch to your bath. Waste Basket Sale **6.79**, Reg. 7.97, Wall Shelf Sale **13.49**, Reg. 16.47.



4.37

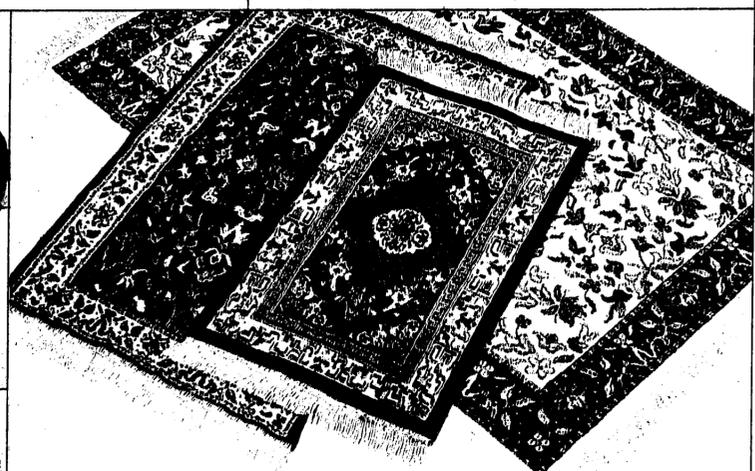
21X24" Contour or 21X36" Oblong Rug Reg. 5.99

"Domino" Bath Accents Save from 16% to 27%! Sculptured parquet design of 100% DuPont nylon. Skid-resistant, waffle-backed rugs. Standard Lid Cover Sale **2.87**, Reg. 3.19.



1.79

Towel Reg. 2.27 Calco Collection Save from 19% to 24% Dish Cloth Sale **.97**, Reg. 1.27, Pot Holder Sale **1.27**, Reg. 1.57, Oven Mitt Sale **2.17**, Reg. 2.77.



8.96

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Orient Express Rug An expression from the far east... authentic oriental colors of ivory, brown or wine. A truly remarkable buy! 30X58" Sale **18.96**, Reg. 21.99, 45X74" Sale **38.96**. (Approximate sizes).

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- CRYSTAL GAYLE
- THE WHO
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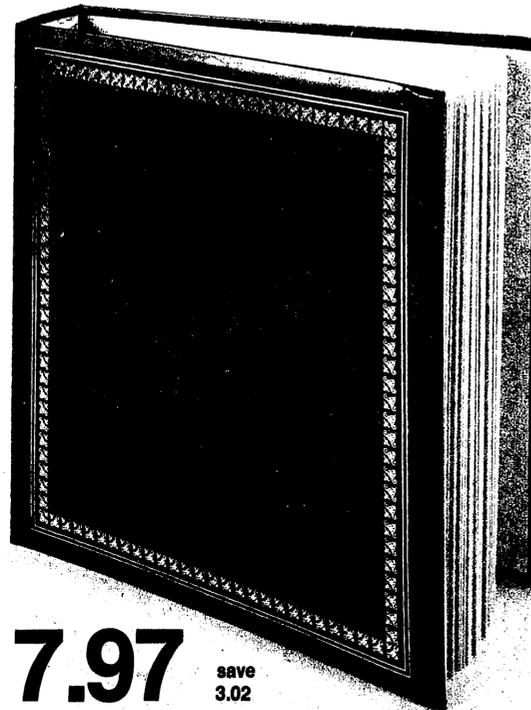
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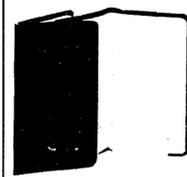
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Some selections available on LP only or Tape only.



7.97 save 3.02

Photo Album Padded and stamped gold tone cover with 3 ring binder. 50 two-sided mounting sheets, 100 pages. Reg. 10.99



.88
Monthly Pockel Planner Keep important dates and appointments handy. 6 1/2 x 3 1/4".



1.96
Appointment Book Business and social engagements at a glance.

1.56

Photo Album Your memories bound in 10 double-sided sheets, 20 pages spiral bound.

.99

Wall/Desk Calendar Large, easy-to-read print, vinyl holder. 11 1/2 x 9".

1.96

Desk Blotter/Calendar Pad Map out your months' activities ahead of time! Plus, it's a blotter! 22 x 17".



1.57

Stacking/Storage Bin Mix 'em, match 'em. Almond, chocolate or yellow. Your choice.



3.96

BASF Cassette Tapes 3 tapes for the price of 2! 60 min. blanks. Reg. 4.67 pkg.



.88

Rubbermaid Shelf Liner Floral motif in chocolate or almond tones. 12" x 10" or 22" x 5". A pretty cover-up!

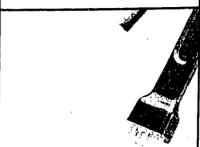


.58

Rubbermaid Dust Pan Rust and dent proof! Styled for easy "pickup". Your choice.

4.27

Tucker Swing Top Waste Bin Almond or gold. 48 quart capacity.

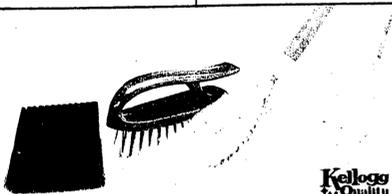


.88

Rubbermaid Basting or Pastry Brush Kitchen colors, 8 1/2" ea. Your choice.

.58

Rubbermaid Spreading Spatula Kitchen colors, 8 1/2" long.



.99

Kellogg Household Brushes Bath, bowl, scrub brushes or wisk broom. Your choice.



1.99

Fesco Housewares Choose from a 13 qt. pail, rectangular laundry basket, dish pan or waste bin. Backed by quality with a practical price!

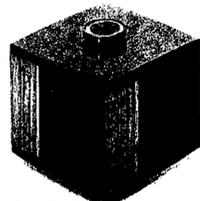
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COLOR FILM
Developing & Printing

12 Exp. Roll **1.77**
20 Exp. Roll **2.77**
24 Exp. Roll **2.97**
36 Exp. Roll **4.97**



9.96 save 5.01

Tape Case Take your favorite group or star with you. Choice of 8 track (24) or cassette (30). #5100/5800. Reg. 14.97



6.86 save 3.61

Cassette Carousel Organizes and stores 32 cassettes. Rotates for easy access. #4040. Reg. 10.47



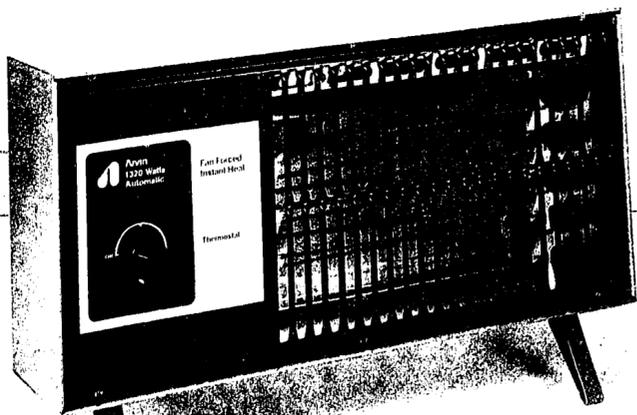
9.33 save 2.14

8-Track Carousel Easy and convenient storage for 24 eight tracks. It rotates, too! #4020. Reg. 11.47

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Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

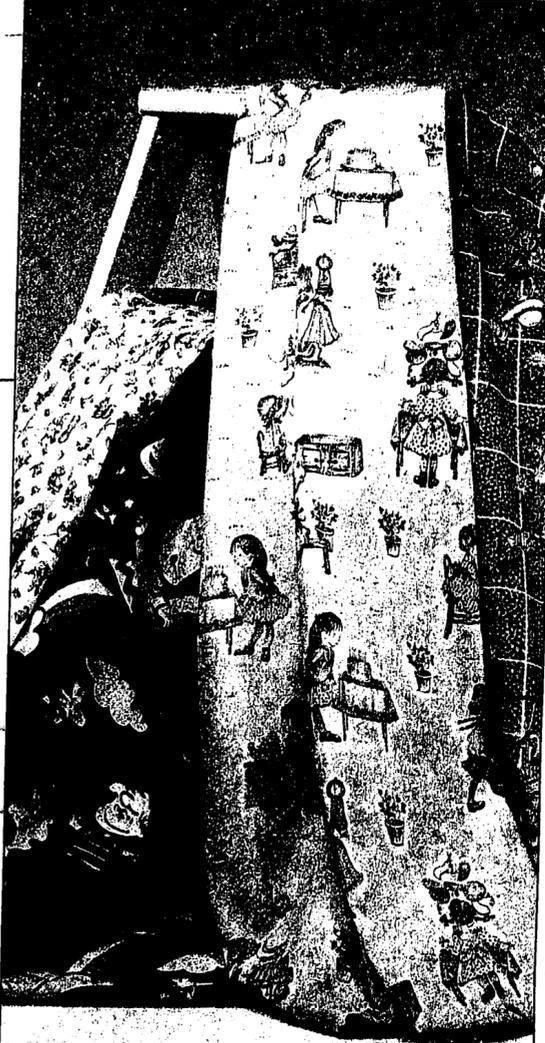


Arvin **16.88** Arvin Forced Air Heater Economical and portable heating for anywhere you need it! 1300 watts, automatic feature with adjustable heat thermostat. #30H2501

Tiny Tot Juvenile Prints

1.27 yd.

Tiny Tot Juvenile Prints By Movile. Brighten their day with all cotton or cotton/polyester blend, first quality perma press. 44/45" wide, useable lengths.



4 \$1 FOR Curries Giant Baby Ruth or King Size Butterfinger Your choice, both over 2.5 ozs.

FIRE PLACE Matches

.57 save 35% Fireplace Matches Extra long, "sure-fire" tip. 60 ct. box. Reg. .88



.96 Northland II Fireplace Log Multi-color flame burns 2 to 3 hours. 3.5 lb.



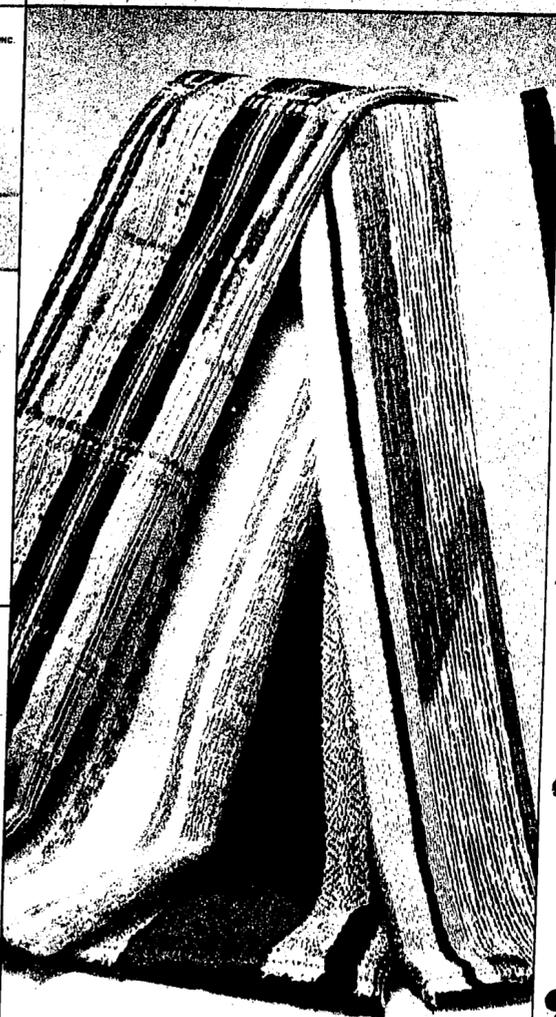
2 \$1 FOR Hi-Dri Paper Towels 100, 2-ply sheets. White with borders. Limit 2 rolls



1.99 Eveready Energizer Long life alkaline. Two 9 volt or 4AA cell batteries. Your choice.



.99 Mr. Coffee Filters For a good cup of coffee everytime! 200 ct. box.



1.47 yd. **Chenille Upholstery Fabric** Chenille Herculon Upholstery Fabric By Walnut Hill. Raised and woven fabric in earth tones. 100% olefin fiber. 54" wide, useable lengths.



.73 save 22% Styroware Tumblers Clear plastic. Nine oz., 25 count. Reg. 93



.83 save 22% Styroware Tumbler Clear plastic. Ten oz., 25 count. Reg. 1.07



1.76 Carefree Panty Shields For everyday freshness. Regular or Deodorant. 30 ct. box. Limit 2

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