any number of ways. Programming in some fields will increase as the Christmas season draws nearer. Others are on-going. Both serve to illustrate that our rapidly growing area is be ing offered more and more opportunities to enjoy the arts during leisure time without go-

A Merry Winner

A member of the Dearborn Arts and

Crafts Society, Walled Lake's Merry Derrick took a first place in the Fall Membership Show further emphasizing her abilities at the potters' wheel. The show was judged by William Bostic of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her work, as well as the works of other

members of the society, are currently on display in the Ford Centennial Library in

Merry described her entry of four matched place settings of dinnerware as a challeng-

Merry, along with fiber artist Julie Stowe, also of Walled Lake, has provided the impetus for an invitational show in Walled Lake on December 1 and 2.

The two local women have invited six other artists to join in a Christmas Art and Gift Sale to be held in the 19th Century Stonecrest Building on Pontiac Trail and

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Choral Music

The 40 voice mixed choir of adults and youths of the Lakes Community Chorus are gearing up for their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. The classic frame Commerce Methodist Church, built in 1841, will be the warm, inviting site for the first of many Christmas concerts planned during the holiday season in

Under the direction of George Scott with accompaniment provided by Charles Wilson, the chorus will present a traditional concert marked at closing by the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." Members of the Walled Lake Central Neo-Renaissance group and Western High School's Westernnaires will join the chorus in the evening musicale.

The audience will also participate with carol singing led by Reverend Gary Imms, minister of the church and a member of the chorus. The public is cordially invited to the program which is free of charge.

The chorus will also appear in concert during holiday programming at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Oaks School in Novi recently.

Bringing live theatre as well as active audience participation to the children, the group offers stories based on familiar tales in a modern, up-to-date setting.

Directed by Wallace Smith, the touring little theatre is a creative learning experience enjoyed by nursery school tots as well as elementary school children.

At Village Oaks, kids and teachers alike participated as field mice and trees as the actors played out their stories.

Applause from Novi

It was a crowd in the upper hundreds that attended a mid-November concert performed by the Livonia Youth Symphony at Novi's Fuerst Auditorium.

Presented by the Novi Foundation for thd Performing Arts, the young musicians performed works by Strauss, Moussorgosky, Wagner, Copland and Mozart during the concert. All were well received by the enthusiastic audience of concert-goers.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, Novi School superintendent welcomed the audience and introduced the orchestra conductors, including his old college roommate, Lester

Ferkas. On hand for the concert and tour of the high school facilities were Francesco DiBlasi, conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and Andrew Henderson, coordinator of the newly formed Northville Performing Artists Unlimited.

A return engagement of the young musicians has been scheduled for May 19.



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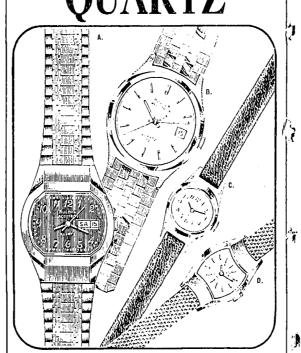
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delighted the children enrolled at Village Settlers recall Walled Lake

Walled Lake's "old-timers" got together recently to partake of a potluck dinner and recall the good

Approximately 90 long-time Walled Lake residents held their third annual get-together at the Stonecrest Building on Saturday, November 11, and agreed to meet again during October in 1979. Many of those present had attended school in the building, including members of the class of 1923 the first graduating class from the Walled Lake

Edwin Welch, a member of the class of 1936, told the group that "the difference between now and then was that the seniors in the early days of Walled Lake knew the names and families of all the first, second, and third graders.

A member of the class of 1926 told the group of a football game against Northville which was played

with a large puddle of water in the middle of the field. "The tackling got particularly ferocious when they got near that puddle," he reported. Harry Champe recalled that it was a rural school

in a different era and a different time. "The full staff of teachers once numbered less than a dozen," reported Champe. "The winds of time have erased much that they so dearly loved the sparse population, the tree-lined gravel roads, the appearance of the first Eskimo pie, and a nickel hat was worth something.

"Later came the early big band dances at the Walled Lake Casino and the sounds of the Tiger baseball game droning over a home radio on a hot summer day.

"We know it. We know it well. And that is why we meet each year to recall a rural Camelot that can never and shall never return."

Snow shoveling taxes heart

it is enough to create an hour after eating. residents for several the period in which you're months each year.

And not the least of itself is a strain on the these harships is shovel- heart as the body coning snow, according to stricts the blood vessels Dr. Richard Antell, presiin an attempt to conserve dent of the Michigan heat. Smoking, too, con-Heart Association. "Every winter we see -Don't shovel to the an increase in heart at-point of exhaustion. tacks as people try to dig out from under,'' As winter approaches. hands and feet dry.

a few basic rules which your entire body. A may prevent needless shovelful of dry snow -First of all, if you pounds and wet snow is

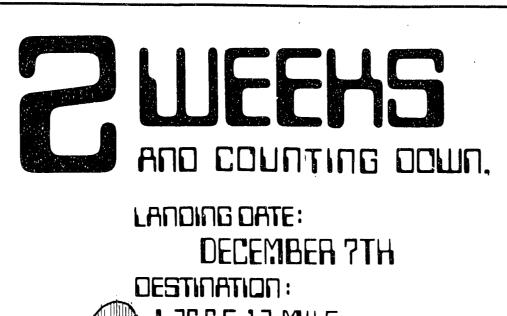
Will there be a "Great have heart disease, don't much heavier. shovel without your doc- Dr. Antell also advises the chest, behind the that residents be aware of breastbone; pain which -If you are over 40 and the symptoms of a heart may spread to the

While Michigan's an- don't get regular exer- attack. Stop shoveling im- shoulders, arms neck or hazards for area —Don't smoke during heavy pressure or squeez-return. shoveling. Cold weather

New York, for example - Don't smoke within Symptoms of a heart at- The symptoms may tack include a prolonged subside quickly and then

nual snowfall does not cise, you ssshould still mediately if you ex- jaw. Sweating or nausea, equal that of some other think twice about shovel- perience any of the symp- vomiting, or shortness of breath may also occur.

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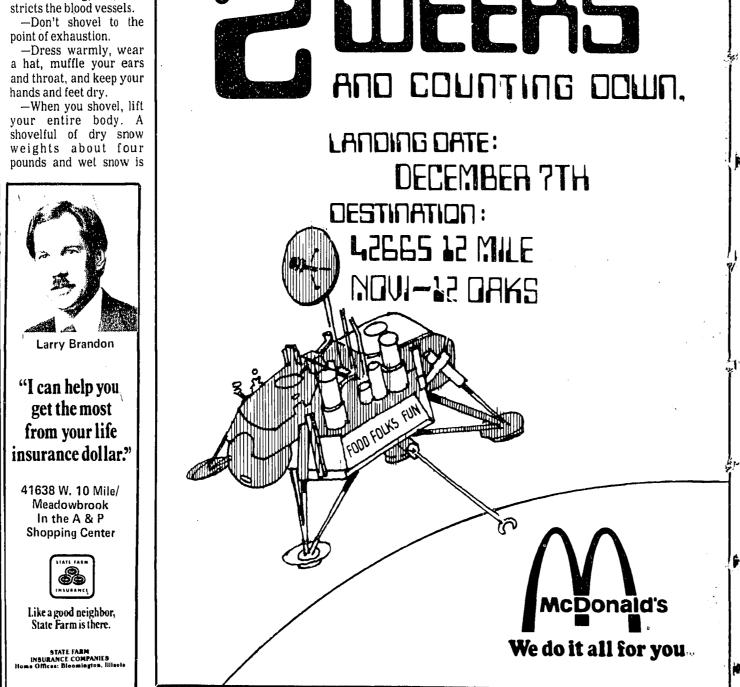


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Plans revealed for 343-lot subdivision

Plans for construction of a major new is immediately opposite Novi High 10 Mile and Taft Roads. That parcel is and Rosin subdivision has already development of major proportions was homes have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

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Plans for the subdivison were revealed last week by Practical Home Builders, an Oak Park-based firm Orchard and the Novi 26 Apartments on 10 Mile in Novi. Richard Lewiston of Practical Homes said the company has most recently been involved in single family development in Plymouth and Livonia.

The proposed Westmont Village Sub-

subdivision of single family residential School on the south side of 10 Mile. The property is to be developed under

its existing R-4 (single family residential) zoning designation. The R-4 classification calls for minimum lot sizes of 10,000 square feet and minimum which has previously developed Olde lot widths of 80 feet. It is the smallest single family residential zoning designation in the city's zoning or-

> of 343 single family residential lots on the 120.85 acre parcel.

divison is to be located on a 120.85 acre Excluded from the proposed subparcel on the southwest corner of 10 divison plat is a 660 by 660 foot parcel Mile and Taft Roads. The development immediately on the southwest corner of

presently zoned B-3 (general business received site plan approval from the confined east of Novi Road. Lewiston reported that the corner

The preliminary plans call for a total Road in the City of Novi.

Simmons Orchard property. The Rosin

division in Novi west of Taft Road,

division is the first major subdivision roposed for construction west of Taft

second major development of single family residential homes has been proposed by the Rosin and Rosin Development Company on the former

district). No plans have yet been an- Novi Planning Board and the Novi City nounced for development of the com- Council, although no timetable for conmercial parcel on the corner, however. struction has yet been announced. Although Westmont Village parcel is not owned by Practical represents just the second major sub-

single family residential development the Jamestown Green Subdivision. All The proposed Westmont Village Subis generally beginning to move three of those proposed subdivisions westward. vided by the extension of sewer and

water lines to service the Novi High Mile and Taft Roads. Previously, single family residential

Grand River Avenue.

Land balancing for several new sub-

divisions west of Novi Road are now underway, however. Subdivisions pro-The plat is scheduled to be considered posed for construction between Novi for tentative preliminary plat approval and Taft Roads include the Petros One at the first meeting of the planning

formation item only.

division were distributed to members of

the planning board last week as an in-

and Petros Two subdivisions as well as board in January. Lewiston reported that he hopes to

are located between Ten Mile and begin construction in late spring if the proposed plat passes through the approval process on schedule. Lewiston Land balancing operations are also also reported that he is presently con-School and the proposed municipal underway on the proposed Dunbarton sidering a two-phase development plan complex at the southeast corner of 10 Pines Subdivision to be located on the with 180 lots to be developed in 1979 and northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft the remaining 160 lots to be developed



Digging out

While most motorists were bemoaning the slippery driving conditions, the vast majority of Novi youngsters couldn't have been happier with the first significant snowfall of the year over the weekend. In fact, the glee involved with the onset of winter was sufficient to make shoveling the family driveway something less than an odious assignment. Joining forces to clear the snow from the driveway of the Skaja residence on Knollwood Drive in Novi were (left to right) Katie Skaja, age 8: Amy Skaja, age 4; Kimberly Senda, age 5; and Joey Jablonski, age 8. But, as most parents are abundantly aware, it's a lot easier to find volunteer workers at the start of winter than it is at the end of winter. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Orchard Hill Place submits plans

The rezoning of the 89-acre parcel was approved by the Novi City Council

Representatives of Orchard Hill ner of the overall site.

local traffic control orders from a new

employee in the city's Department of

George Ferraro, engineering coor-

dinator of the DPW, was introduced to

the city council Monday. The civil

engineer currently is pursuing his

masters degree in traffic engineering

Following the meeting City Manager

Public Works.

and transportation.

being built into the DPW.

Development of the major mid-rise peared before the Novi Planning Board story banking facility of approximately spokesmen for the developers have office-commercial complex at the cor- with preliminary sketches of the pro- 2,160 square feet with drive-thru reported that the tenant wuld like to be ner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads posed first building in the complex and capacities. in Novi is tentatively slated to get are expected to return for site plan ap. The three-story office building will the fall of 1979. proval in the near future.

One of Ferraro's first responsibilities

will be determining placement of about

1,400 traffic signs throughout the city

Novi has received two grants from

the state office of highway planning for

the purchase of new signs and equip-

City police receive assistance

local traffic studies and in preparing increasing traffic, Kriewall indicated.

Ed Kriewall said the police department A grant of about \$1,736 will cover the

now is responsible for traffic studies government's 70 percent share of the

and issuing orders regulating place- cost of the sign installation equipment

ment of traffic signs and signals, but as well as traffic testing equipment

that traffic engineering capacity is also such as a radar gun and traffic counter,

Ferraro said.

with traffic engineering studies

over the next two years.

ment to install the signs.

department, Kriewall said. His state contributed about \$43,000. The city Novi DPW on September 11.

become regional headquarters for a The tenant will occupy approximate Specifically, the developers will seek major United States Corporation ly two-thirds of the facility (the first site plan approval for a three-story ofpresently located in New York.

the signing project.

in a number of other capacities as he is

"integrated into the total operation of

the water, sewer and road depart-

ments," Kriewall said.

fice building of 45,360 square feet on a Orchard Hill Place representatives expected to include provisions for the 5.2 acre parcel near the northeast cor- have not yet released the name of the tenant to occupy the entire building tenant, however. A formal lease for the within five years. Attached to the building will be a one-building has not yet been signed, but

> and that the timetable calls for construction of both facilities to begin within the next six months. a virtual duplicate of the first major office building - a three-story facility of 45,360 square feet. The second building

two floors), but the lease agreement is

Construction of the thrid building — a The Novi Police Department will assistance has become necessary is responsible for coming up with the 30 major hotel — is tentatively scheduled gradually be receiving assistance in because of the growth of the city and its percent of the funds needed to complete to begin late in the spring of 1979. Representatives of the developer report Kriewall indicated future respon- that they are still negotiating with two sibilities of the new DPW employee also or three major chains for development

will be determining traffic impact rights in Orchard Hill Place. statements required by the city's Orchard Hill Place representatives recently enacted Planned Development report that plans for the rest of the development have not yet been for-Ferraro will work closely with the malized. Preliminary plans called for police department and Corporal Frank the development to include: -a recreation complex that could in-Barrabas, who formerly headed the city traffic safety bureau, Kriewall said. clude a theater, bowling alley, and

The DPW employee also will be used racketball courts: -400,000 square feet of office space: a major hotel. "It's hard to say just exactly who He also indicated the fact Ferraro we're going to be dealing with in the

was studying traffic engineering was a future," commented a spokesman. now conducted solely by the police To install and purchase the signs the factor in his hiring. Ferraro joined the "Right now we're talking with a lot of

Ward's project faces time delay Although the rezoning for the propos- enacted PD Options, while the second ed Montgomery Ward shopping center involves the construction budgets of the was approved by the Novi City Council two major tenants on the site (Mon-

Application for development under

a considerably more complex pro-

Ward said he felt Ramco-Gershenson

Major companies such as Mon-

tion funds to another location.

of a question mark, however.

Ward reported that Service Merchan-

dise will in all probability be ready to

begin construction in 1979. The Mon-

tgomery Ward store is still something

Ward also stated that he has been in

contact with Montgomery Ward of-

on November 13, the timetable for tgomery Ward and Service Merchandevelopment is still uncertain. "We were very pleased to receive the Under the conventional site plan aprezoning, but we still have a great deal proval process, Ramco-Gershenson of work to do before we can develop a could come before city officials for site construction timetable," stated plan approval almost immediately. Michael Gershenson, executive vice-

president of Ramco-Gershenson which the PD-3 (commercial) Option requires will develop the complex. The city council voted unanimously to cedure in which the city must approve rezone the 37-acre parcel on the west the site plans prior to granting permisside of Novi Road across from the sion to proceed with a PD-3 develop-Twelve Oaks Mall from R-1-F (small ment. farms residential) to an RC (regional center) classification at its November could meet the requirements of the PD

Option approval process, but Ramco-Gershenson had originally re- acknowledged that the increased quested that the parcel be rezoned to a documentation would take a while B-3 (general business district) classification, but agreed to change City approval of the site plan and use the request to RC in order to ac- of the PD-3 Option will also have a macommodate the city's hopes to establish jor bearing on the construction the Planned Development (PD) Op-

tgomery Ward have already prepared Proposed for development on the site their 1979 construction budget. As the compasses a total of 245,000 square feet. following calendar year approaches. corporate executives review the pro-The Montgomery Ward Store is expected to occupy some 155,000 square posed construction budget to determine which projects can be reasonably exfeet of the overall development. Also proposed on the side is a Service Merpected to get underway that year. Should the corporate executives chandise Catalog Store, an auto service decide that the proposed Novi project center of approximately 15,000 square can not reasonably be expected to begin in 1979, they will transfer the construc-

The development has been described as a "sister center" to a mall being developed by Ramco-Gershenson across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterl-

Ward reported that no leases have yet been signed for the 14-18 small retail stores. He indicated, however, that Ramco-Gershenson is talking with the

ficials and asked them not to remove same tenants presently located in the funds for the Novi project from the 1979 Lakeside Mall development. "They seem to like the concept of be-He said that Montgomery Ward has ng located across the street from a to be assured that the Novi project will regional shopping center and several in fact begin in 1979. "We have a comhave expressed an interest in our Novi mitment of funds from them right now.

project," he said. Two major considerations have yet to yet been finalized," he stated. be resolved before Ramco-Gershenson ment. The first involves the con- be allocated for the Novi project."

but the 1979 construction budget has not "Once we lose that commitment. can draw up a timetable for develop- would be 1980 before funds could again siderably more complex review pro- Ward added that he is optimistic at cedures prescribed under Novi's newly-this point, however.

Orchard Hill Place representatives have also indicated that plans are being Police say bank heist drawn up for two additional buildings within the next six months. The second building on the site will be a virtuel durilisate of the first major of

A night deposit box at the National which prevent customers from is slated for construction in January or Bank of Detroit branch on Eight Mile reaching into the box after making a was broken into over the weekend in what police are calling an apparently

There has been no determination of the amount of money taken in the forced entry into the night deposit box since it is unknown how many persons used the box over the weekend, according to Detective Robert Starnes of the Novi

Customers who regularly use the deposit box will be contacted in order to find out how much was taken, Starnes

Police and bank officials were notified of the entry when a bank customer tried to use the box Monday evening and found his key stuck in the lock to the box, Starnes said.

The job appears to have been done by and get through the "knives" on the box Novi Police Department.

easy operation to get into," Starnes made by the Deibold Company and is considered one of the better deposit boxes made

Another indication of professional

work is the absence of exterior

made in an envelope deposit on the box.

"The operation took some experience

and some time. The average person

couldn't have done it. That's not an

deposit, Starnes said.

Bank officials admitted the night denository box had been tampered with, but had no further comment. The incident is being investigated fura professional since special gadgets ther by the Federal Bureau of Inwould be necessary to pry open the lock vestigation with the assistance of the

Cameron Rose appointed to council; eyes full term

Running for a full four-year term on vote November 21, beating out five was created October 6 with the resignation was created October 6 with the resignation of the last 30 years. the Walled Lake City Council next—other candidates for the job. November would be "the logical thing The new councilman, who has lived in A realtor by profession, Rose was a proposed by Councilman Thomas to do," says 79-year-old Cameron Rose the city on and off for 60 years, said he member of the city's first charter com- Brookover and was seconded by Coun- suggesting Rose's appointment, charg- name a new councilman within 60 days who was appointed to the council last was surprised to be tapped for the mission that drafted the 1954 incorpora- cilman Don Lee. Mayor Gaspare ing that LaMarca's remarks may have of Scott's resignation, a special election

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tion of James L. Scott. vacancy, but added that several per-tion document for Walled Lake. He now LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem William influenced the other council members. would have had to be called.

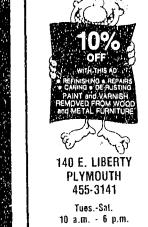
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Rose won the council seat on a 4-1 sons asked to apply for the opening that serves on the city's beautification com- Staman voted for Rose, too, while coun- Brookover said he inteded to propose Scott stepped down last month Takes it ALL off!

> Asked if he would seek election to the vote on his nomination of Rose. lived in the city for 60 years, including—the state's open meetings act.

His appointment to the council was appointment was approved. mittee, the charter review committee It is believed that Lewandowski would and as president of the Walled Lake have preferred the appointment of Lad-

Rose said he plans to keep his seat on In addition to Rose and Weaver, other case in appointments to city boards and from last week's meeting because she the EDC board as long as there's no applicants for the vacancy included commissions. When Bibeau read the was in a hospital for surgery. conflict." State law allows up to three Dorothy Dingman, an unsuccessful charter provision that an opening Following the appointment of Rose, city officials to serve on the corpora- candidate for the council in the 1977 "shall be filled within 60 days of the several council members urged the tion's board. Assessor Bruce Reeves municipal election; James Latimer; vacancy by a majority vote of the re-other candidates to run for the council also is a member of the panel, although Plan Commissioner Jerry W. Poston; maining members of the council," next year, and LaMarca said the ap-City Manager Peter Parker and Coun- and former Mayor William T. Roberts. LaMarca apologized for his error. cilwoman Heather Hill were named as When the council vacancy came up on EDC directors to review the Walled the agenda last week, LaMarca gave Lake Commons' Kmart store project—each of the candidates a chance to ad-a secret ballot, while last week's vacan-cil from April 1968 until last November,

appointed to the council last January on dress the council and then asked for a cywas filled by a different method. including four years (1973-77) as Staman and Lewandowski, however, torney general's opinion, which was cond in a row. He was an unsuccessful asked for a secret ballot, but were inissued after Lee's appointment, makes contender for the vacancy created last A member of the Walled Lake Rotary formed by City Attorney Paul Bibeau it illegal to fill a vacancy by secret year when Councilman Al Holdridge Club, the Lakes Area Chamber of Com- that a recent Michigan attorney ballot. The city attorney defended the resigned to move to Arizona. Lee edged merce and the Walled Lake United general's opinion held that appoint- ruling, saying that the public has a the former mayor on a 3-2 secret ballot Metholdist Church, Rose said he has ments had to be voted on publicly under right to know how council members that later was unanimously approved vote on an appointment especially to by the council.

mayor's comments.

Latimer then criticized the mayor for If the council had been unable to mittee, the revitalization steering com- cilman Walter Lewandowski dissented. Rose's appointment even before the because he moved to a new home in nor-

LaMarca said he thought the charter In addition to Rose's seat, the council Economic Development corporation's wain Weaver, a member of the city's gave the mayor the power to nominate posts held by Lee and Miss Hill expire a condidate for the vacancy, as is the next November. Miss Hill was absent

Latimer also questioned why Lee was vacancies that may occur.

Bibeau again explained that the at- mayor, last week's setback was his se-

to lack of progress, and Brennan died

Commerce Properties filed a new ap-

plication for rezoning in October,

Lehoczky said. The firm's partners in-

dicated that they want to follow the nor-

mal administrative procedures.

Trailer park zoning move tabled

A public hearing on a request to Mrs. Gouge said the development firm Commissioner Robert McGee said it township several years ago, Lehoczky Township from single-family residen- objections are heard.

unable to attend the planners' meeting, parks.

near the proposed mobile home park on the south side of Wixom Road, betshowed up at Monday's meeting, but ween Glengary and Charms roads.

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rezone 120 acres of land located in the should have an opportunity to present is his understanding that the firm plans said last month. However, before a southwest corner of Commerce testimony to support the request before to have preliminary drawings of its propublic hearing could be held, Terrence posed development ready for the Brennan, an attorney and one of the tial to mobile home district was tabled The commission spent 40 minutes, January meeting and added that all of property owners, filed suit in Oakland. Monday night by the township planning though, answering questions from the the residents who attended Monday's County Circuit Court, claiming that the residents on the rezoning procedure, session would receive a letter remin-Floyd A. Cairns, agent for Commerce zoning ordinance requirements and ding them of the stabled hearing date. Properties, the owner of the land, was state laws that apply to mobile home Mrs. Gouge added that township Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky inaccording to Commission Chairperson Many of the questions dealt with the dicated that he would not have been Lynn Gouge, and he asked to have the development of the 80-acre Stratford ready with a recommendation on the request tabled until the January 15 ses- Villa mobile home park, which is proposed rezoning in time for the located immedicaley east of Commerce November 27 meeting.

Approximately 40 residents who live Properties' land. The firm's property is The planning commission, as an advisory body, may recommend approval or denial of the rezoning request. The Oakland County zoning committee also will review the request and make a recommendation to the township board which has the final say in zoning mat-

be any problem with that date.

however, was unsuccessful.

The most recent rezoning request was signed by Cairns, Farmington Hills city clerk and acting city manager. Another partner in the firm is John Rowenchuck, who is developing the A similar rezoning request for the Carla Hills subdivisions in northerntral same property was filed with the Commerce

Arbitration date set on firemen complaints

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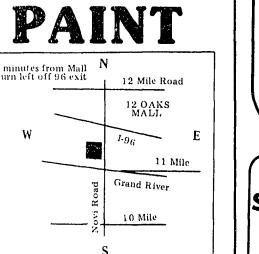
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An arbitration hearing tentatively number two or perform other duties as been set for January 17 on two assigned by the fire chief. grievances brought against the Com- Earlier this month, Martin filed two merce township board by the Com- new grievances against the board, merce Township Firefighter's Associa- charging that he was not paid for overion, Supervisor Robert Long said this time he worked on September 19-20 and : The American Arbitration Associa- The board upheld his claim for pay

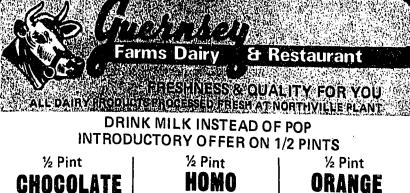
tion (AAA) proposed two dates in for September 22 and ordered payment January for the hearing, Long said, but for that day, but the other grievance the first date was unacceptable because was withdrawn by the union after some it is during the annual Michigan board members indicated that they Townships' Association convention. might be willing to pay Martin, if the James Clark, president of the irefighters' association, said yester-However, a motion to pay the fireman day that he had not had a chance to ask for September 20 — a day he did not the union's attorney if he will be

available for the January 17 session, Martin said he had been told by Fire but added that there probably wouldn't Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn that he would be paid time-and-a-half for September The township board in May denied 19, his scheduled day off, if he worked two grievances filed by the union. One that day. Kuttkuhn also told Martin he complaint alleged that the swing-shift could take off September 20, a fireman, Todd Martin, who was hired in scheduled work day. Martin said he January, was assigned to work overunderstood that to mean that he would time ahead of other firefighters who qualified for the duty, while the second

charge contended that Martin was not disagreed, though, saying the contract paid for overtime he worked in April. with the union had not been violated After the board denied the and adding that they could not vote to grievances, the union filed a request with the AAA for arbitration. An October hearing date was postponed when Other board members felt Martin ooth sides agreed to meet to try to

resolve their differences. That meeting, should be paid for September 20 ! • because of the "misunderstanding," Clark has said that the main issue is but added that it wouldn't happen the swing-shift employee's work again. When the swing position was created union's attorney to see what action, if

in January, board members said the any, could be taken against the board new fireman would fill in for other since the grievance was withdrawn (firefighters who were on vacation or extended sick leave and man station Martin would be paid for September 20.



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Citizen honored

Novi Youth Soccer League Director Chuck Buehner accepts a plague of appreciation from Novi Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink for his accomplishments with the fall soccer league in the city. As league director, Buehner was responsible for team scheduling, refereeing, coach coordination, and in-

struction. "He did everything," said Smink. "He even gave up his salary so the kids could have shorts to go with their shirts. We need more people like him." Buehner also is the driving force behind the adult soccer league slated to begin next

Fried told the council that Novi's city want for the city.

ouncil shall have the power to make

torney General Frank Kelley in 1962,

"I don't question the intent of our pre-

complete opposition to what the majorical.

ty of the elected members of the council

board in the city charter.

'Planners must adopt master plan'

The Novi Planning Board apparently the elective members of the city council. will continue to be responsible for mak-cil.

ty is presently vested in the appointed upon the recommendations of the planthat the City and Village Planning Act tions. "The Common Council in Detroit

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ing and approving master plans for As a result of the concerns expressed charter does not provide for a planning "It's not a large concern, but it is a by Schmid, the council directed City At- commission and that a planning com-The question of responsibility for torney David Fried to prepare an mission and a master plan can only be Fried noted that the concerns expreparing and adopting master plans amendment to the city ordinance so as created pursuant to the City and Village pressed by Schmid were legitimate and was raised by Councilman Robert to provide that the city council would Planning Act of 1931. Schmid who noted that the responsibilihave the power to adopt a master plan

Schmid expressed concern that Fried reported at the November 20 sion shall make and adopt a master over their planning board," stated

master plans do have legal bearing in council meeting, however, that he has plan." court cases regarding zoning matters arrived at the conclusion that the orand suggested that adoption of a master dinance cannot be amended to give the sion that the planning commission Novi is obligated to follow the proviplan might more properly be vested in authority to adopt a master plan to the (board) is the body that has the power sions of the state statute unless it pro-

stated Fried in his report to the council. SKI SALE - USED EQUIPMENT SAT, DEC 2ND 9 A.M.-2 P.M. and adopt a master plan." he added. supported by an opinion issued by At-visory body to the city council."

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and other medical specialists. residents of western Oakland and nor-Additional services will include den-

sibility that a planning board could tent of the ordinance to make the plann-

adopt a master plan that might be in ing board independent of the city coun-

tal and eye care, laboratory and x-ray

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Judge rejects resale fee An Oakland County Circuit Court tion Act and the Mobile Home Commis-

udge has ruled the so-called "resale sion Act. 'ce'' charged by at least one mobile Attorneys for the defendant argued nome court is a violation of the that the Attorney General could not pro-Michigan Consumer Protection Law.

General Frank J. Kelley against the Country Cousin Mobile Village in Novi. Country Cousin is owned by Russell The specific ruling by Judge Webster pertains to the practice of Country

Kelley calimed that such a "resale" paying the fee and thus the "resale fee" fee" constituted an "entrance-exit" fee is merely an "entrance-exit" fee which?

mobile home in the court without re-

outlawed by both the Consumer Protecis specifically prohibited.

perly file suit under the Consumer Protection Law because the law's title did. not reflect or indicate that it applied to. the mobile home industry. Judge Webster rejected this argument, however, agreeing with Kelleythat the Consumer Protection Law prohibits all "unfair, unconscionable, or deceptive methods, acts or practices in the conduct of trade or commerce ..." . Cousin Mobile Village of charging a \$500 "resale fee" to allow the sale of a charging a so-called "resale fee" was



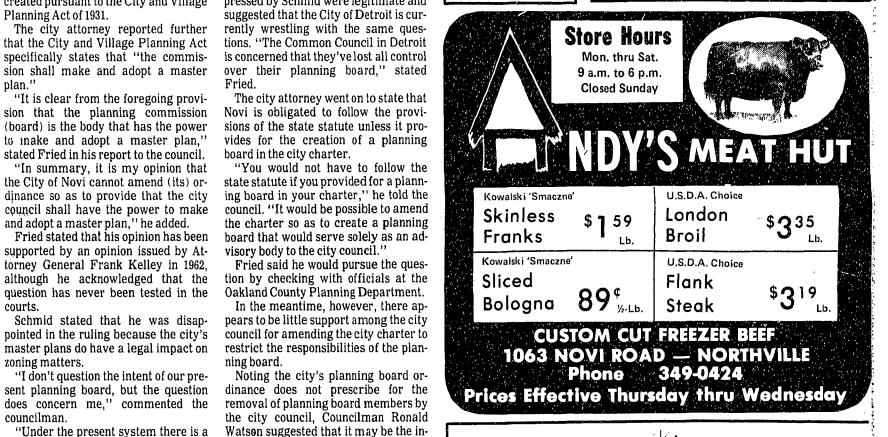
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questionable whether the plant could

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The MUCC has taken a position that.

City decides to stay in county block grant plan

Walled Lake's City Council apparent- somewhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000 Program was strictly a gamble. ly has decided that a bird in the hand is in federal funds next year.

unit of government for funding through gram.

which currently participate in the coun- by submitting an application for the The council ultimately decided that it Another factor in the council's deci-As a member of the county program, Parker added, however, that apply- and be virtually assured of receiving a Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy's Cities programs which are funded from

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested ing increased dollars is greater under In addition, Parker explained that the The council identified several areas He told the council that he did not feel That, in essence, was the rationale several months ago, however, that the the Small Cities program than under city would incur additional adin which it would like to use the addibehind the council's decision at a city could be eligible to receive a the County Block Grant program," exspecial meeting Monday to remain in substantially greater amount of money plained the city manager. "But the the Oakland County Community Block by striking out on its own and submit-chances of receiving no funding is also through Small Cities. Cost of preparing Grant program as opposed to submitting an application for funding through greater under Small Cities. It's a gamthe application could run as high as ting an application as an independent the Small Cities Discretionary Pro- ble to go with Small Cities." Federal regulations prohibit units of

the Small Cities Discretionary Pro- City Manager Peter Parker told the Walled Lake is one of 45 communities eligible to receive a grant up to \$412,700 aplying for Small Cities funding. the city is virtually assured of receiving ing for the Small Cities Discretionary minimum of \$20,000 as opposed to going analysis of the city's chances of receiving the same federal pot in the Department

government from participating in the council Monday that the city could be County's Block Grant Program and

it alone with Small Cities and run the ing a grant through the Small Cities of Housing and Urban Development "The chances of Walled Lake receiv-risk of receiving no money whatsoever. program.

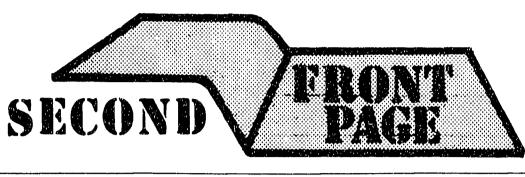
> \$10,000, according to Parker. There is no cost to the city if the county prepares the application through the Block Grant program.

ministrative costs if it decided to tional monies available if a Small Cities water tower would be approved unless prepare it's own application for funding grant application were to be approved. it was conclusively demonstrated that Those projects included the purchase of they would primarily benefit low and additional firefighting equipment, con- moderate income families. struction of a water tower, and solution of drainage problems around the Tri-A

Kilroy told the council that there is a six-story Walled Lake Villa Apartstrong emphasis on housing rehabilita- ments. He said he felt the city would ty's Community Block Grant Program. Small Cities Discretionary Program. was wiser to remain with the county sion to remain with the county was City tion in both the Block Grant and Small have difficulty justifying an application'

virtually no chance of receiving funding,

for a fire engine that would service the



WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 29, 1978

The Walled Lake City Council has retention facilities since the

The agreement, approved last Tues- As of yesterday morning, however,

discuss the lake restoration project and tion has not been denied, but is in a

Walled Lake's resolution at a special "holding pattern" until the drainage

He added that village officials now would satisfy the EPA's concerns, Gor-

Revitalization panel

names committees

meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight, problem is resolved.

plan to contact Commerce Township of-ski said.

Under the council's resolution, Wall-

Wolverine Lake Council President

added that the resolution was an acknowledgement on the city's part of

its responsibility to clean-up the con-

ficials to see if the township would be

willing to pay part of the cost of the

troversial drain.

also because Wolverine Lake flows

downstream into South Commerce

However, a Commerce lake

homeowners' association has asked the

EPA to determine what impacts, if any,

the Wolverine Lake project may have

and nutrient loading during the winter

drawdown and freeze phase of the pro-

The EPA did not address the Com-

merce residents' concerns in an Oc-

tober 26 letter to the village which

stated that the lake project "has not

been selected for an award at this

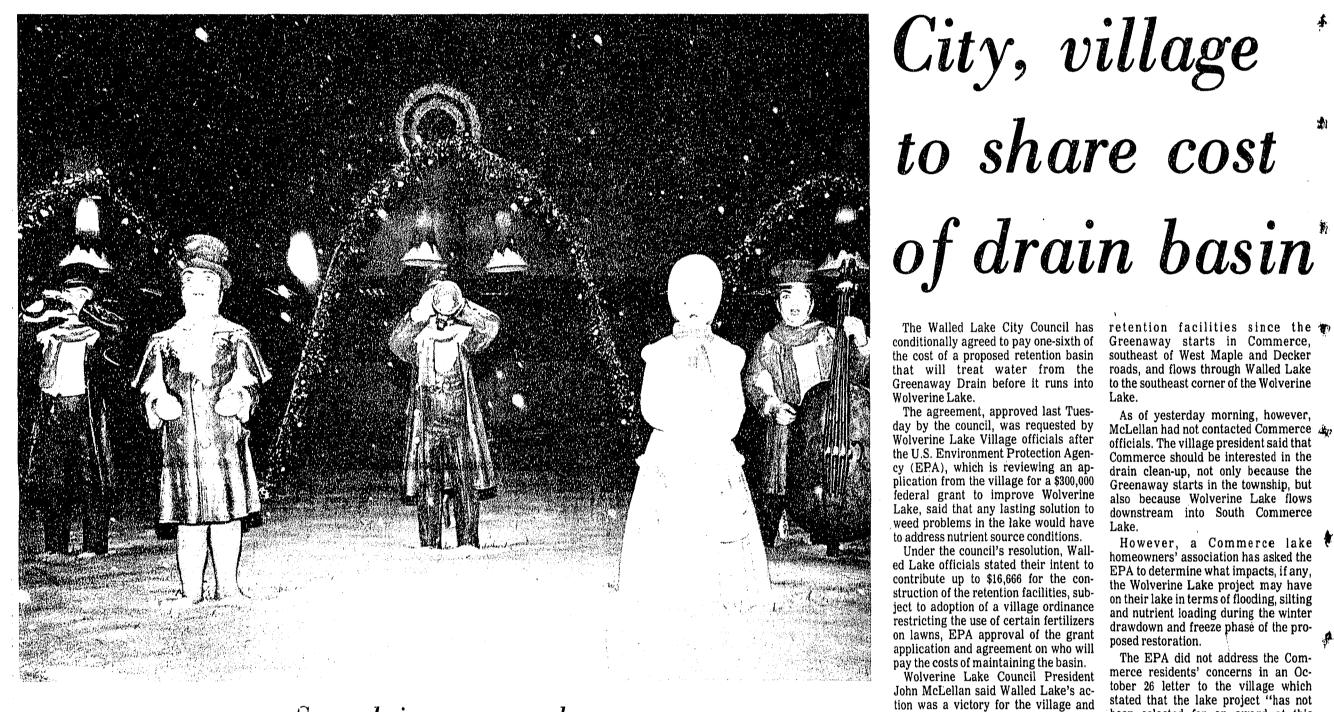
Wayne Gorski, of the EPA's regional

Walled Lake's resolution of intent

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office, told the Walled Lake council last

week that the village's grant applica-



Snow brings out carolers

The first heavy snow of the season this weekend swept down and around these "carolers" in front of the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. The figures are placed in front of city hall by city officials each year to help residents get into the holiday spirit. Cold temperatures and drifting snow swirled through the

Lakes Area, adding a special touch to the rapidly-approaching holidays. Walled Lake will kick off its season festivities with a traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony next Tuesday at 7 p.m. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Library, fire, city facilities

Council seeks plans for expansion

Plans for proposed expansions of the guesstimate costs to the council. the construction of a new fire station would cost an estimated \$14,949, added that the building costs probably hall, or construction of a new building will be prepared following city council Glaspie said, while the 58-by-45 expan- would climb another 10 percent in the

the city the cost of the drawings.

Building Inspector Earl Glaspie said about \$25,516. The proposed 50-by-110 he would approach Detroit area ar- fire hall, which would be built on city chitectural schools to see if the plans property behind the municipal building, could be listed as a class project to save — carried an estimated cost of \$43,326, he — city department heads in order to come

committee clears the use of federal asked not to be considered further.

Meanwhile, O'Brien is expected to atbecause Dolores Schierlinger, who held

tend two meetings today to find out in the post for six days in September after

the CETA funds may be used to pay the working four months as an ad-

clerk's salary, despite a hiring freeze ministrative assistant, was fired.

Donna Thorsberg, a former Wixom city the clerk.

District Court in Walled Lake.

Glaspie presented a rough sketch of All of the prices are 15 percent higher needs. the construction projects and than estimates received by Glaspie City library officials have for some

Walled Lake city hall and library and The 20- by 56-foot city hall addition discussed the projects. The inspector isting facility, which is located in city sion of the library probably will run next six months.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council to interview two candidates for the appassed by the Congress before it ad-

whether or not a county commission. Monday that one of the applicants had. An appeal hearing scheduled for last

ing act (CETA) funds to fill the post, actihey should be allowed to hire the new village's request by the county commis-

will appoint a new clerk tonight, pointment, but the administrator said journed in October, can be analyzed.

Thorsberg to be named clerk?

cording to Administrator Bill O'Brien. clerk under the CETA program sion committee

Originally, the council had expected freeze until the new public works act, clerk since then

A 8 p.m. meeting has been called to police department and the department said he couldn't be trusted.

earlier this year when the council first time requested an addition to the ex-The plans were based on projection for 10 years' use of the facilities, Glaspie said, adding that he talked to up with proposals that would meet their

Tuesday was held, the administrator

said, the police department would be able to use the two vehicle bays now Development Corporation, were downtown area.

Glaspie said the city hall portion of the

structure should be enlarged to provide

Fire officials have asked for larger

quarters to house new trucks that have

been requested, although the council

has not made a decision on whether to

spector to get detailed drawings of the the projects actually would be approved for construction or how the facilities would be financed.

Earlier this year, the city asked Oakland County officials to review Village officials have contended that—said, but no decision was made on the—plans for the city hall-library expansion jects that would qualify for federal funds, but the county officials determined that the plans were low-priority

The new clerk will replace Mrs. Schierlinger, who was fired September The city's library board has saved imposed by the county Employment Wolverine Lake had used four CETA 6 after a dispute with the administrator. some \$50,000 in recent years to pay for positions for Mrs. Schierliner, the She allegedly called O'Brien a liar and an addition or new building, Board Member Pat Hoppe told the council give council members a chance to inter- of public works, but that number was Irene Savich served as village clerk earlier this month. Last week, she said "smaller immediate traffic problems," clerk who now works for the 52nd O'Brien has filed an appeal with the for 10 days after Mrs. Schierlinger was library panel was the only one that had county which has imposed a hiring fired and O'Brien has been the acting

view the leading candidate for the job, reduced to three with the dismissal of for 91/2 years before her retirement in the board would be willing to help pay according to Pung, while the road study August. She served as temporary clerk for the renovation, but noted that the sub-committee will review long-range projects such as the extension of West Maple Road. Joseph P. Ford, a regional represen-Continued on 9-A

Other sub-commttee chairpersons

will be named at a later date, he added.

Walled Lake's revitalization steering tative of the Detroit Edison Company, committee met last Wednesday to elect pledged his firm's full cooperation to officers and appoint sub-committees. working with the revitalization commit-Named as president of the panel was tee, Pung said. Ford will serve on the

Ray Pung, a State Farm insurance utilities panel. agent based in Walled Lake, while Mayor LaMarca has said one of his Mayor Gaspere LaMarca and Ed goals is to eliminate utility poles in the If the new fire hall is built, Glaspie Carey, of the Carey Company and a city as part of the effort to beautify member of the city's Economic Walled Lake's business district and selected as vice-presidents. City The mayor added that he would like Manager Peter Parker was chosen as to see the revitalization committee

the committee's executive director, work on one project at a time to encourage travelers to stop in the city. An "Old West" theme for the city's seven sub-committees - funding, traf- downtown area was discussed by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce fic study, road study, utilities, theme, several years ago as part of the market clean-up, and publicity and comsurvey of Walled Lake that was com- 🧀 pleted by Community Planning and Charles Riffenburg was named Management, the city's planning conchairperson of the clean-up panel, Pung sultants. The mayor said he felt the said, while Dr. James Leary, associate lake and the city's recreation and relaxsuperintendent of instruction and curation potential should be emphasized in riculum for the Walled Lake Schools, was appointed to head the theme group.

County officials also have been asked 🐞 to make materials available to the city. The traffic study group will look into munities, LaMarca has said. ing for a recording secretary and a cor-The revitalization panel has schedul-

ed another meeting for December 13 at 🔎 a time and place to be announced later.

EIS released

Super sewer hearings scheduled for January 4

(EPA) regional office in Chicago.

January 4, Ehorn said a public com- recommended alterative. ment period on the report will run from Originally, all of the communities plant since the effluent would exceed suburban areas:

The federal agency staff met with

Flajole 23 days ago to review an

spection was scheduled at that time so

Former State Highway Commission

Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher, who

resigned November 7, suggested in

August that the Interior Department

and the Federal Highway Administra-

tion (FHWA) should be asked to review

the alternatives to determine the possi-

ble environmental impacts and lederal

Stanley Doremus, an Interior Depart-

city department heads received an

Parker was the only department head

not to receive a raise, Lee said, adding

However, Mayor Pro fem William

Staman asked to have the issue tabled

until a later meeting, and Councilman

Walter Lewandowski supported the mo-

tion, noting that the city is negotiating a

new contract with its clerical and

The motion to table was approved on

la 4-2 vote with Mayor Gaspare LaMar-

ca and newly appointed Councilman

Cameron Rose joining Staman and

Lewandowski in favor of the delay. Lee

and Councilmar Thomas Brookover

that would list the manager's duties \$150.

public works employees.

that he thinks it is unlair to the

eight percent hike at that time.

ment assistant secretary who has since proach.

275 freeway plans two years ago, noting team also is working on a proposal of

that the controversial bypass route to I-fered by Highway Commissioner

on raise for Parker

for the super sewer project have been Huron River, while southern Novi, Northe super sewer plans. project officer with the U.S. Entinue to be served by the Middle Rouge tralization alternative. vironmental Protection Agency's interceptor system and Detroit treat-

ment plant.

In addition to the two hearings on the served by an expanded Walled Lake-

Under that plan, communities from proval for expanded treatment plants. the Rouge system.

County today and tomorrow as part of ment of Natural Resources' (DNR) pects the review process to slow down.

their review of the alternatives to the task force concluded that the black Proposal M was designed to set aside cancelled M-275 freeway, according to spruce bog, which was drained and is a certain amount of state transporta-

Mike Flajole, coordinator of the now under the jurisdiction of the U.S. tion funds for mass transit, but it also

Michigan Department of State Army Corps of Engineers for dredging changed the four-member highway

Highways and Transportation's M-275 or fill operations, had been impacted by panel to a six-member transportation

the Interior officials could take a first- highway commission, including a Sandner, recently said that he expects

hand look at the area, the study team parkway that would follow Haggerty all three appointments to be made

Mile Road to M-59 with a connecting

boulevard along 14 Mile from Nor-

thwestern Highway to Haggerty; the

original freeway proposal; and the so-

called "do nothing" or "no build" ap-

terior Department."

department head.

William T. Roberts.

the top paid staffer.

the manager's salary at \$21,348.

freeway right-of-way.

*Interior aides visit M-275 area

Local representatives of the U.S. The state highway department has With the passage of state Proposal M appointed to the panel when the con-Department of the Interior will make a since acquired a replacement parcel in the November 7 election and Flet-stitutional amendment takes effect. field inspection of western Oakland for the park and a Michigan Depart- cher's resignation, Flajole said he ex- The commission meets once more,

The FHWA had approved the ad-

vance acquisition of property along the approval of "M," means that three new

Several alternatives for a trunkline panel next month or early next year.

facility still are under study by the state Governor Milliken's press secretary, Al

Road from I-96 to about Pontiac Trail around the date - December 22 -

the original M-275 alignment to M-59 in Tom Shawver, highway department

White Lake: a scenic drive proposed by public information director, added the

the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 that the three current commissioners — Vi-

/Williams Lake roads corridor from 12 paa — probably will have to be re- meeting, Shawver added.

where it would veer northwesterly over when Proposal M takes effect.

vironmental impact statement (EIS) ment plant located at the mouth of the sitive, they would take a closer look at sewer is needed to meet future should be fully utilized before any super sewer to be discharged into Lake scheduled for January 4 in the Romulus thville, Northville Township, Plymouth Local officials, however, have ex- And, the Wayne County Board of City Hall, according to Doug Ehorn, a and Plymouth Township would con- pressed concerns about the decen- Public Works staff has said that the

ticipate in the program — would be lakes, rivers or streams. EIS, scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Novi treatment plant, under the EPA's Oakland County communities can be ban areas that could be interpreted as a areas where it's not required, based on the only plan that "adequately protects

from Brownstown to White Lake were guidelines set by the Southeast Following the hearings and comment slated to be included in the super sewer Michigan Council of Governments hibit development; period, the federal agency will decide project, and Washtenaw County, until (SEMCOG) and would be discharged whether to proceed with the interceptor two years ago, also was designed into into the Rouge River system. Long has inflated population projections in order sewer and wastewater treatment plant. the proposed facilities. However, when speculated that the Rouge Basin Coality to take advantage of federal grants by The EPA has said that the impact political squabbling over control of tion probably would oppose any plan constructing over-size facilities; statement recommends approval of the — super sewer surfaced in Wayne County, — that provided for discharge of effluent ——substantial areas of the study area so-called decentralization alternative. Washtenaw pulled out and won EPA ap- from the Huron River watershed into can be served by on-site wastewater Canton Township south and east to Earlier this year, EPA officials said Novi officials have noted that and

has said that his township should be in- Some of the premises on which the vironmental Aciton Council (EMEAC) 🚵 The impact statement was expected — Northern Novi, Commerce and Wall- cluded in the super sewer project area — EPA based its recommendation for the —— have come out in favor of the decen to be released last week by the EPA, ed Lake — Wolverine Lake Village and in order to reserve sewer capacity in decentralized plan, according to the tralized sewer plan. but, as of Monday, local officials had White Lake have opted not to par- case pollution problems are cited on public works staff, include: He also has questioned whether the program for assisting central city ur-lead to "unreasonable over-sewering of ed up, the decentralized alternative is

treated at a larger Walled Lake-Novi program to restrict development of

Brownstown Township would be served that, because the Oakland County com- development in the northern half of the —the Detroit treatment plant was

demands.

premises used by the EPA to justify the Commerce Supervisor Robert Long decentralized alternative are unsound.

-restricting sewer service will in-

local and county officials purposely

December 20, before the change is

chairperson to replace Fletcher.

vested in the commission.

Public hearings on the draft en- by a new interceptor sewer and treat- munities are environmentally sen- city has reached the point that super designed with excessive capacity which Plans called for treated effluent from wastewater is diverted to other Erie.

> Two environmental groups — the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the East Michigan En-

-the Carter Administration has a the original super sewer proposal could pollution problem that should be cleanunrealistic population projections," the environment and satisfies the objecand added that his group is concerned tives of the (federal clean water act), about the possible impacts of super according to Thomas L. Washington, the organization's executive director.

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75 would have destroyed the state- Weston Vivian for a trunkline road east owned Dodge Park Unit Five and a of Orchard Lake Road and "getting black spruce bog in Commerce things ready for review with the Inper 1000 sq., it. ceiling 6" blown liberglas FREE ESTIMATES *Council tables action 478-6046 • 227-4839 Jones Insulation Supplies Wist Hurry in now for your A move to grant an eight percent—and responsibilities, Lee said the raise NEW GAFSTAR 6700 SERIES raise to Walled lake City Manager was a separate issue that could be Sheet Vinyl Flooring with Peter Parker was tabled last week by resolved before the agreement i **SVS Wearlayer** Councilman Don Lee proposed the Parker, who was hired as the city's raise, which would have been retroac- top administrator almost two years tive to July 1 when the current fiscal ago, received a five percent raise last year began, noting that all of the other year, to \$19,800, but now earns \$2.000 less a year than Police Chief Wilford Hook and only \$850 more than Building Inspector Earl Glaspie, the lowest paid The eight percent pay hike would put Parker told the council in August that he expects to be the city's top paid employee under an understanding he

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assurances that he would be the highest paid city employee and added that 32210 W. 8 MILE CONTRACTORS, INC. FARMINGTON some council members, when he was hired, expressed surprise that his predecessor, Joe Meneghini, was not Although a council committee has In addition to his salary, the manager been named to some up with a contract receives a monthly car allowance of

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Novi attorney seeks increase in fees

or litigation in the federal commented Fried. Fried in his letter to the sion. courts, circuit courts, "As a result, I failed to council. state appellate courts; present my request to the "In order for me to give for consideration of a budget process is a mat- Gibson added, work requiring extensive council. If I continue to the city competent legal change in the fee structure of establishing however, that the data is hearings before quasi- wait until the city has a service it has been ture was slated for priorities and if the fund presented without an in- ed to the table for conjudicials or ad-surplus in the budget, I'm necessary for me to in-discussion at the balance is not adequate, depth review and should sideration in December. ministrative tribunals; afraid that I'll never crease my staff substan- November 20 council the council may have to be considered only as The council will also and for condemnation submit this request. I can tially," he continued. "It meeting, the subject was cut in other areas to general information. consider the possibility of proceedings or other mat- no longer delay in re- is no secret that costs and tabled at the request of realign the adopted Time has not permitted a utilizing legal services on ters outside the normal questing the council to wages have increased Fried and Finance Direc- budget," noted Gibson. review of the supporting a retainer basis or the

In requesting contion," he added.

A request for an increase, Fried told the city as its attorney in excess of 50 percent since believing that his rates received some \$50,200 in quired for the annexation may never be adjusted if legal fees during the 1976-matter; he explained. the city attorney for legal tended to discuss the mat- of \$40 per hour for all Fried suggested that he waits until the city has 77 fiscal year and some Fried asked that the

services is scheduled to ter with them for the past litigation. Prior to becom- his request for \$45 per a surplus in its budget. \$68,000 in legal fees durquestion be tabled last be discussed by the Novi cerval years. In gation, Prior to become hour for routine services and \$65 per hour for that consideration of the city has paid out city officials to review the December 18 meeting. to bring the matter up to counsel to the city in special services was in request be tabled until the some \$23,000 through the work of the auditors. Specifically, City At- the council, it seemed as regard to certain litiga- compliance with the pre- auditors have completed first four months of the "The question involves a torney David Fried has though the city was in tion and was compen- sent city charter. asked that his fees be some kind of an economic sated at a rate of \$65 per A fee of \$65 per hour records in order to enable

review my compensa- substantially since 1972, tor Les Gibson. My records indicate that Gibson acknowledged council that the firm of identify major special in-house altorney at that sideration of a rate in- Fried was retained by costs have increased in that Fried was correct in Lampert and Fried had work such as the time re- session.

be contingent upon the ciare typical. Although the request ty's ability to pay, but the

their work on the 1977-78

present fiscal year, ac- substantial sum of money raised from \$40 to \$45 per problem such as union hour for the work.

would be commensurate the city to get a ed by Gibson, who added council should have adecording to figures reveal- and in all fairness the hour for routine matters negotiations, a need for "As you all know, the hourly fee present- "reasonable handle" on that the charges would be quate time to consider the and that he receive an funds for some particular city's work has increased by paid by the city to the status of its budget.

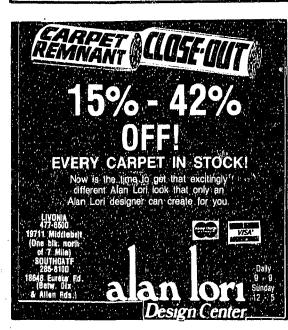
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Gibson also told the information which will possibility of retaining an

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Citizens often have the most vigilant form of particular traffic pro- guidelines for installing coming traffic and in with a total local traffic developers' plans for complaints about and surveillance the city blem, Datta said. propose solutions for traf- has," said Dr. Tappan He told the council to Posted speed limits that accidents can be cor- where signals are needed, fit into the overall traffic fic problems on residen- Datta, TIA traffic consul- study each traffic pro- should be based on rected with a sign, ac- Datta said. the city council to make However, he said the determine the actual speed of approximately He said stop signs pedestrian traffic and Street plans must be educated decisions on the residents often propose cause of the accidents or 85 percent of the drivers should not be installed to school crossings may call reviewed to determine proper method of handl- solutions that might be tieups.

Novi City Council always appropriate. He tion by TIA Managing drivers will ignore posted speeding problem from these conditions also may parcels, through traffic is members received a warned that the city Director Bruce Madsen it speed limits and drive the one section of the street to warrant a signal.

plan consultant pact

Planning and Management of Utica as all dealings with the city.

Walled Lake's planning consultants

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and fees collected by the city for

various plat, site plan and rezoning re-

auest reviews. Time spent on city

business in excess of the regular ser-

vices will be billed at a rate of \$35 an

used in distributing the grant monies,

have trouble getting a grant."

by the city council.

An agreement to retain Community - munity Planning and Management i

was unanimously approved last week proved by the council for planning ser-

Tod J. Kilroy, vice-president of the assistance and coordination of plann-

firm, will continue to represent Com- ing, zoning and development matters.

City stays with county

of funds for a fire truck to service a fire- tached" if the city were to apply and

Kilroy stated further, however, that Program. He noted that the HUD prothere might be a chance of obtaining a gram in Detroit has been computerized

grant for solving the drainage problems and that the number of inspectors in the

indicates a substantial percentage of make certain that you're following the

Kilrov also advised the council that you haven't met the criteria, they will

low and moderate income families in guidelines established in the program,

in Tri-A since the 1970 census, which is Detroit office has been doubled.

lesson Monday on the ap-should avoid posting un-was indicated that in any speed they believe is safe, another. propriate times for installing traffic signs and traffic approaches the sign and traffic approaches the si signals from the Oakland Datta said that factors. If these factors off-peak traffic hours hour on a major street or proaches, by pre-timing TIA was given at the re-County Traffic Improve- residents often request are evaluated and a pat- should be conducted to 200 vehicles per hour on a first that the first should be conducted to 200 vehicles per hour on a first that the first should be conducted to 200 vehicles per hour on a first should be conducted to 200 vehicles per ment Association (TIA). more police patrols, tern is found at a high action, the traffic consultant establish the proper local street during an eight-hour period it could ton, the traffic consultant explained. The profession to informational session to informational session to informational session to information to the Novi Police and the Novi problems before the city, residents may actually Madsen explained.

were urged to encourage traffic signals. But solube eliminated to make Stop signs should be incitizens to bring traffic tions proposed by driving safer there, stalled in areas where four-way stop, Datta said. because "residents are have no effect on their Datta gave the council under normal driving warranted in areas where traffic volume, accident mine necessary installa-Walled Lake approves

The pact is the same as contracts ap-

vices with the firm in the last three

years, according to City Manager Peter

The agreement calls for the con-

sultants to attend 12 regularly schedul-

ed plan commission meetings, draft

amendments to the zoning ordinance,

provide up to 12 written reviews and

recommendations to the city on plann-

ing and zoning matters, and offer other

ty's Block Grant program, advised the

receive a grant through the Small Cities

"They audit you very carefully to

reported Madole. "If they decide that

council that there would be "strings at-

blem brought before it to studies to determine the cording to Datta.

a major through street indicated signals also tersection proaching an intersection continuous traffic. with signals, he said. Signals can be used to are bad but unwarranted officials across the coun-Stop signs also can be create an overall traffic signals are disastrous." try as part of an installed at intersections system, he said. Traffic In Novi many traffic awareness program fundwhere the driver has an problems in a specific problems can be avoided ed by the federal governobstructed view of on- area, when examined if the council reviews ment.

traffic control devices. areas where it is found pattern in mind, can show roads to assure they will

during a test period. control speed because for traffic signals, he control that proper access has legitimate, but are not In an earlier presenta- It has been shown that this will only transfer a tinued. A combination of been provided to all land

driving is hazardous Traffic signals may be through studies of the cedures used to deterconditions, where a traffic backs up at an in- d at a and the tion of traffic control residential street crosses tersection, Datta said. He characteristics of the indevices. and on streets ap- could be used to break up Datta cautioned that TIA conducts similar

"unwarranted stop signs presentations for elected

Bibeau says

* - EDC can't finance multiples

Multiple residential the council to submit the referred to in the act is would not have been housing are the only ones projects may not be EDC ordinance to city not a multiple commer- necessary to add the so- that would qualify." financed by the Walled voters for approval. cial residential project called 'senior citizen' pro- Walled Lake's EDC Take Economic Develop- Council members that would be the visions in the amend- was established after ment Corporation (EDC), unanimously adopted the substance of a project ment." City Attorneys Paul ordinance without plan, but rather an in- The city attorneys con- in Walled Lake Com-Bibeau and Richard scheduling an election, cidental portion of an in-sulted the Walled Lake mons, brought the con-Poehlman said last week and a petition drive aim- dustrial or other commer- EDC's bond counsel who cept to the council's atin an opinion prepared for ed at repealing the cial enterprise.

finance a multiple council, the attorneys tial property, it therefore the 'senior citizen' be located at Pontiác residential development, said that the state law provides for relocation of development and replace- Trail and West Maple aid multiples "increase tions was designed to they added.

possfully opposed the the economy; and to enstructed for the purpose Economic Expansion, bond resolution and clos-nove to adopt an or-courage and assist in-of renting the units in the "no one has ever tried to ing documents for the dinance that created the dustrial and commercial housing project at fair finance a multiple lease agreement. EDC in July. Citing a enterprises in locating market value to persons residential project. Under the EDC law higher demand for and expanding in the ci- who are 50 years of age or through an EDC."

the potential for in- "Although the act does If multiple residential firm answer," Lada add- struction or on of inameases in traffic and specifically provide for units had been intended ed, "but generally our dustrial and commercial Frime problems that housing," Bibeau and as an eligible project position has been that facilities to improve the could result from further Poehlman said, "it is our under the original law, replacement housing and community's economic development, she asked opinion that the housing the attorneys said, "it eligible senior citizen base.

ake Plan Commission at can be a controversial property.

special meeting on issue.

reinforced the opinion tention last spring. measure never got off the "As the act conthat "a commercial So far, Walled Lake templates the possible multiple residential Commons' project plan olied for revenue bonds to In their opinion to the condemnation of residen- development, other than for a new Kmart store to

former Councilwoman that provides for the crea- persons and replacement ment housing, would not Road is the only EDC ap-Ruth Tuttle asked for the tion of public economic of the housing lost qualify for financing plication that has been legal opinion because she development corpora- through condemnation," under the economic received by the city. school costs and costs of "alleviate and prevent A recently approved act." city services such as conditions of unemploy- amendment to the state According to Ron Lada, have approved the pronecessitating costly addiment; to assist and retain law, according to the at- an economic develop- posed project plan. The tions to the water system local industries and com- torneys, provides for ment specialist with the only formal action still reand iron removal plant." mercial enterprises; to EDC financing of "a Michigan Department of quired to finalize the pro-Mrs. Tuttle unsuc- strengthen and revitalize housing project con- Commerce's Office of ject is EDC approval of a

"We don't have a real issued to finance the con-

Planners to study sign amortization clause in a proposed new be reviewed at the special tion clause in the Ann Ar- dition of the sign is not amortization period.

The plan commission dinance specifications financial compensation to sign existing at the effec- adoption of a new orhas been doing the after a designated period the owner of the sign. tive date of this or-dinance. oundwork toward adop- of time. The amortization Although the proposed dinance." tion of a new sign or- period may extend new sign ordinance in Kilroy advised the plan- that he felt the city would dinance for approximate- anywhere from five to 15 Walled Lake contains an ners against establishing have considerably more amortization clause of a more restrictive amor- success in removing non-Planning Consultant Tod Much of the current sorts, it does not ap- tization clause at the conforming signs as new

Kilroy drafted a proposed litigation on amortization proach the restric- November 14 session. development takes place

ing the proposed document since that time.

City of Ann arbor a few vears ago.

The wording proposed in the new Walled Lake in the new Wa

The possibility of in- 14 meeting and Kilroy ing of the lower courts, tains is not changed or as serious consideration to cluding an amortization stated the proposal could stating that the amortiza- long as the structural con- establishment of an sign ordinance will be meeting on December 5. bor ordinance involved detrimental to the health, He added, however, discussed by the Walled Amortization of signs confiscation of private safety, and welfare of the that it would be extremecommunity. Any change ly difficult to tell someone The Appellate Court in the use of the premises that their sign had to Tuesday, December 5. In essence, an amoralso ruled that the city or change in the come down if it has been The meeting will be tization clause provides could not require the character of the sign will legally erected in comheld in Walled Lake City for removal of signs removal of the signs negate the non-pliance with the former which do not meet or- unless it provided direct conforming status of any ordinance prior to the

Stuart Frankel, a partner

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Undercover cop nails suspect

Undercover work by Novi's newest female police officer has led to the arrest of a Novi High School Co-op student on charges of larceny from a building. The charges have been lodged against Barbara Fiddes, 18, of Novi who was arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally in the 52nd District Court in Clarkston last Friday.

The suspect was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Credited with playing a key role in the arrest was Candace Pytel, the newest of the two female officers in the

Novi Police Department. It was decided to employ Pytel as an undercover agent after police received information from an informant that the suspect (Ms. Fiddes) was in possession of an estimated \$800 worth of jewelry which had been allegedly stolen from Alvin's in Twelve Oaks Mail. Ms. Fiddes was employed in the shipping and receiving department of the store as a co-op student, according to

police reports.

Novi police officials subsequently made arrangements for Officer Pytel to be hired by Alvin's and work in an undercover capacity in the shipping and receiving department with the

On November 22 Officer Pytel reportedly observed the suspect take approximately \$255 worth of jewelry from the store as she left for a break. Officer Pytel, working in conjunction with the Novi Surveillance Team. notified officers outside the store who subsequently arrested Ms. Fiddes on

charges of larceny from a building. She reportedly had the \$255 worth of merchandise taken from Alvin's in her possession at the time of the arrest, ac-

cording to police. Police subsequently obtained permission to search several area residences where additional merchandise allegedly stolen from the store by the suspect was believed to be located.

As a result of those searches, police reported that they recovered an additional \$750 worth of merchandise which allegedly was stolen from the store by Ms. Fiddes. Police therorize that in excess of

\$1,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from the store by the suspect over a period of time. Police also indicated that additional

investigation in the case is being conducted and that additional warrants may be issued before the case is closed. Lieutenant Detective Richard Falkner praised the work of Officer Pytel in conjunction with the arrest. He stated that the operation was an outstanding example of police work. He also indicated that the case should demonstrate that Novi Police are con-

cerned with crime in the shopping center and will take extra measures to apprehend the responsible parties. Court officials have noted that an arrest is only a charge and is not evidence of guilt. United States Attorney James Robinson advises that "the defendant is entitled to a fair trial in which it will be the government's burden to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

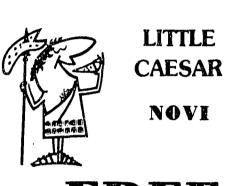
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Novi Schools won't pursue proposed transfer of land

Novi's Board of Education has decided not to pursue the transfer of a 4.2 acre parcel of land near the Twelve Oaks Mall from the Walled Lake to the

The property is located at the east end of the parcel on which the regional shopping center is located. The existing boundary between the Novi and the Walled Lake School Districts is the halfsection line midway between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The affected area of 4.42 acres lies east of the half-section line, but within the ring road around Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board last week that the transfer had been requested by James E. Howard, a supervisor in Oakland County's Department of Management and

The request was initiated by the county, not by the Novi School District," stated Dr. Kratz. "There are considerable problems in appraising, assessing and describing parcels in split school districts and the Equalization Department felt it would simplify their operations if the parcel could

be transferred to the Novi School District. There is presently no development on the 4.42 acre parcel which is comprised of two curvedshaped land areas. The irregular shape of the parcels and poor soil conditions (peat bogs) make it doubtful that development would ever occur on

Novi Assessor John Merrifield has reported that the property is currently assessed at approximately \$1,000 per acre. In presenting the question to the board last

week, Dr. Kratz noted that the Walled Lake School Board had opposed the transfer at it's November 13 The question before the board, explained the

Novi superintendent, is whether it wants to pursue the transfer by filing a resolution with the Oakland "If you decided to pursue the transfer, we would have to file the resolution and then compile

data for a hearing before the five members of the Oakland School Board," he explained. "Frankly, I'm not sure it's worth the trouble," Board President Ruth Waldenmayer suggested that filing a resolution for the transfer of

land "might be worth a try as long as we appear to have the county on our side." But other board members recommended that the Trustee Ray Murphy noted that the Novi Schools would only get about \$80 per year in addi-

tional revenue if the property were transferred. "It's probably already cost us that much," he Trustee Sharon Pelchat said she did not feel that Novi should fight for the land if Walled Lake

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Council seeks plans for expansion

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to share the business tax revenues with

the library, but added that they could

propriating such an amount in its

bursement for the loss of personal pro-

ed a share of the SBT monies as reim-torneys added.

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been asked to contribute funds for the

the library board should receive some because it is a taxing authority. \$1.600 in state single business tax (SBT)

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dicated that libraries are entitled to a three things - establish a library fund, West Maple Road and a bigger traffic share of the new business tax. The bi- levy a tax not to exceed one mill to pro- signal at Decker Road and Pontiac Meanwhile, council members next county library federation official said vide monies for the support and Trail. The city's traffic consultants, month are expected to decide whether the library was eligible for the funds maintenance of the library, and Goodell-Grivas, Incorporated, recom-The city attorneys, however, say that ontention has no basis in law. Local manner that other general taxes are City Attorneys Paul Bibeau and units of government derive their Richard Poehlman last week gave the powers of taxation from the legislature,

council a legal opinion which stated and their power to impose taxes cannot that there is no requirement for the city be exercised except in pursuance of ex-Poehlman stated. "The fact that the pressed statutory authority." state legislature has reduced the "Proper construction of the language "find no prohibition which would relating to the tax imposed by the city restrict the city council from apand allocated to the library fund leads inevitably to the conclusion that such tax is levied not by the library, but by

Noting that state law provides for

perty inventory taxes which were reimbursement to local units of governabolished when the new business tax ment of a portion of the SBT revenues to make up for the elimination of the in-Library board members have ventory property tax, the attorneys presented the council with copies of let-said the act "did not change the rate of ters from the state treasurer, a budget tax upon property in the city of Walled analyst in the Michigan Department of Lake for the purpose of the library, but ty's tri-party program for traffic im-Management and Budget and the depu- it did reduce the base for such tax."

generate the tax funds by assessing the mended approval of the pedestrian millage on taxable property in the same signal; raised — the attorneys said. "The city has and continues to perform each of the duties," Bibeau and

ty system director of the Wayne- The Walled Lake library was created third of the cost, for a self-activating

Oakland Library Federation that in- under a law that requires the city to do pedestrian signal at Pontiac Trail and

amount of taxable property in the city is something that is totally outside of the control of the city of Walled Lake." The legal opinion is basically the In past years, the library has receiv- the city as another general tax," the atsame as two previous opinions provided to the council by the attorneys on the

> Council members, however, may decide to amend the library's budget to provide the \$1,600 in SBT revenues. In other action last week, the council:

-agreed to participate in the coun-

tune Water Meter Company of Albama provements to the tune of \$1,333, or one- is the only firm that manufactures a recorder that meets the city's needs.

The city won't have to pay for the recorder until next July, Nail said noting that the delay will give his department a chance to make sure the equipment works properly. If the payment has to be made before then, City Manager Peter Parker said the money could be found in the water department

—authorized the payment of \$1,384 as

its share of the cost of a police com-

munications sytem that originally was

approved three years ago. Federal

funds paid for most of the cost, and the

city will cover its share from the con-

contract with the Layne-Northern Com-

pany for well pump number two in the

Carole Acres Subdivision at a cost of

\$5,698. Public Works Superintendent

John Nail said the work would be

preventative maintenance and added

that \$6,000 had been budgeted for the

-purchased a tape recording system

to "read" city water meters. Nail said

the current equipment has malfunction-

ed in the past and added that the Nep-

-approved a maintenance service

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Commerce meets on center

Representatives of the bonding company that issued performance bonds for the construction of the Commerce Township community center have postponed a meeting with township officials to settle claims on the unfinished structure, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

A meeting between township officials and a representative of the firm — International Fidelity New Jersey — originally was scheduled for November 27, but Long said the bonding company has asked to delay the session until December 5. The supervisor said Commerce officials have little choice but to wait for the new meeting date.

Architects for the township have estimated that It will cost some \$59,000 to complete the 3,600square-foot community center that is located in the 30-acre Richardson Park at Oakley Park and

The New Jersey firm last year issued performance bonds for the facility to Lakewood Construction Company, the general contractor, that gapparently has gone out of business.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

On October 27, 1978, application was filed with the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau to organize a bank in the City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan. The proposed bank, to be called Manufacturers Bank of Novi, would be located at 26200 Novi Road, Grand River Avenue. The incorporators of the proposed bank are Kenneth Aird, 16767 Surrey Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154; Louis G. Allen, 20187 Evans Court, Birmingham Michigan 48010; Jay P. Bunker, 30120 Buckingham, Livonia, Michigan 48154; Thomas H. Dooley, 5824 Red Coat Lane, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033; Paul L. Hussey, 37931 Rhonswood, Northville, Michigan 48167; Donald D. Staver, 9227 Anderson Road, Grosse Ile, Michigan, 48138.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for an Úmbrella Insurance Policy until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, December 15, 1978 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167.

Specifications are available at the office of

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Joan G. McAllister

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On occasion the Board of County Road Commissioners, County of Oakland, has found i necessary to hire independent contractors to assist in its snow removal operations. Whereas necessity cannot be determined prospectively, the Board welcomes the receipt of submittals from responsible companies or individuals who are capable of providing the snow removal service re-Minimum size requirements for equipmen

(1) Rubber-tired bucket loaders - minimum size to be Cat. 950w/31/2 cyd bucket or equivalent. (2) Graders — minimum size Cat. 12 o equivalent. Preferably mounted with V-plow. (3) Bulldozers - minimum size to be Cat. D-6 All Interested parties must include their

chargeable rate on a per hour basis for the services of operators and equipment. Overtime rates will not be accepted. Interested partles must be willing to accept assignments anywhere within Oakland County, depending upon the severity of the need. The Board will not incur any expense in transporting equipment and operators to and from the assigned work area(s). Comprehensive general liability insurance coverage and comprehensive automobile liability coverage shall be provided naming the Board of County Road Commissioners as the certificate holder in the (1) Bodily Injury - \$250,000 per person.

\$500,000 per occurence (2) Property Damage

(3) Single Limit Policy — \$500,000 All contractors selected will provide idenification for the Board as to any and all claims which arise as a result of their performance of snow removal services. All contractors selected will be expected to execute written agreements incorporating the above, accompanied by a per-formance bond. Responsible Companies or individuals capable of providing the services requested, should forward the necessary informa-tion no later than November 30, 1978. Send this in-

Board of County Road Commissioners County of Oakland 31001 Lahser Road Birmingham, Michigan 48010 Attention: Paul Van Roekel

struction contract in July. After attempts to contact the contractor failed, the township board fired Lakewood and authorized its attorney to work with the bonding company to complete the project. Long has said it will take several weeks after the bond claim is settled for work on the \$152,000 center to be completed. Subcontractors who had been

Township officials noted a number of problems

with the project and apparent violations of the con-

on the structure, Long said, and a new carpenter has been hired to replace the original general con-Plans called for the community center to be com-

hired by Lakewood have agreed to finish their work

pleted in April of this year and that date later was oushed back to June.

In addition to not paying subcontractors and building supply companies, the contractor allegedly did not pay a gas bill, authorized ceiling work that was not called for in the plans and failed to contract township officials to resolve the problems. The community center, which is being built with federal community development act funds, will be used primarily by senior citizens during the day, including serving as the site for the Oakland-·Livingston Human Services Agency, and by othercommunity groups at night.

Residents apply for council seat

Two Wolverine Lake residents have applied for appointment to the vacancy on the village council, Administrator Bill O'Brien said Monday Gerry Matkowski, chairperson of the village's Zoning Board of Appeals, and Robert Woodrow, an auxiliary police officer, have submitted applications for the vacancy created earlier this month by

the death of Councilman L. Dean Ratliff. Council members have said they will appoint a replacement to Ratliff at the December 13 meeting. Under the village charter, the council has 60 days from the date of the vacancy (November 2)

The appointee will serve on the council until next April when the term expires. At that time, council seats held by John McLellan, John Coxeter and Jim Hall also will be up for grabs. The top three vote-getters will win four-year

terms on the council, while the fourth-place finisher will serve for two years. Ratliff, who died November 2 after a lengthy battle against cancer, had been appointed to the council in June 1977 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of F. Robert Kaiser. He had served a two-year term on the council from 1969-71.

Songfest slated at Village Oaks

The evening will con-

Parents, students, and will lead the singing. teachers at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School will hold their sixth an- clude with candle lighting nual "songfest" this ceremonies and Thursday (November 30) refreshments in the gymnasium. Hot chocolate will be provided by The songfest will be

held in the parking lot VOICE, while several outside the elementary parent volunteers will school. Participants will bake cookies for the postbe warmed by some 100 songfest nourishment.

bales of hay which have Parents, students, and been donated by the teachers from Village Richard Sigler family. Oaks and everyone else in Dr. Patrick Best, direct the community are intor of Special Services for vited to join in the annual the Novi School District, event.

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Drain costs okayed

Wolverine Lake officials' complaints McLellan said, leaving some \$50,000

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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the council meeting, proposed the city's

During last week's meeting. Walled

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Greenaway talks need restraint

toward a "peace agreement" between Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village on a funding formula to improve the Greenaway Drain sounded like a local version of the aftermath of the Camp David summit, Dr. John Snell, the village's lake project consultant, said at one point during the heated debate.

Snell may have been trying to inject some humor into the emotional meeting, but his analysis is not far off the mark.

Walled Lake's resolution of intent to contribute one-sixth of the cost, up to \$16,666, as its share of the estimated \$100,000 retention basin that will treat the Greenaway Drain is an agreement to agree Before the city actually authorizes any expenditure of funds for drain improvements, the village council must adopt a fertilizer control ordinance, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) must approve Wolverine Lake's application for a 50 percent federal grant to help fund the lake restoration project, and the city and village must resolve the issue of who will pay the annual \$5,000-\$10,000 maintenance costs for the proposed retention facilities.

If all of the pieces fall into place, village officials hope that the EPA will be satisfied with its efforts to control nutrient source conlitions that contribute to water quality and weed problems in the lake. And, if that happens, the federal grant could be approved in time to allow work on the restoration program to begin next fall, according to village officials.

There are still, however, road blocks to a "lasting peace" between the city and village.

The main hurdle appears to be agreement on whether Walled

Last week's negotiations Lake should pay for a portion of the annual maintenance of the retention facilities. City officials were reluctant to make that commitment last week, noting that the maintenance costs in the long run could amount to more than the initial contribution for the construction of retention facilities.

> A tangent to that issue is the interpretation the officials have assigned to last week's resolution

Village Council President John McLellan says that Walled Lake's commitment to the retention project is an acknowledgement on the city's part that it is responsible for improving the Greenaway.

Walled Lake Councilman Thomas Brookover, on the other hand, feels the city has no obligation to participate in the drain improvement, but the council made the commitment, in part, because the village's complaints about the Greenaway have become a "pain in the neck over real and imagined

It is clear that representatives of the city and the village still have a long way to go before the Greenaway issue is finally resolv-

We have in the past supported the proposed lake restoration project. We still believe that the restoration program is a laudable goal to improve the village's most important asset - Wolverine Lake.

We only hope that the new round of negotiations between the city and the village will be more restrained and less stormy than the heated debates that marked two recent meetings of the Greenaway Drain committee and last week's Walled Lake council meeting.

Farm review vital

follow through with their announced intentions of making a complete and thorough review of the propos-ed multiple family housing development on the former Foster

The developers of the 54-acre parcel have proposed construction of a total of 464 dwelling units in 58 buildings on the property.

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy hit the nail squarely on the head when he noted that the Foster Farm property represents one of the last two large undeveloped parcels in the city.

The other parcel is located between the Tri-A Subdivision and the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart development. That parcel too, has been tentatively slated for multiple family residential development.

But while we would encourage city officials to follow through with their plans for a complete review of the project, we would also caution area residents that the hands of city officials are tied to a certain degree by legal considerations.

The simple fact of the matter is that the Foster Farm property has been master planned and zoned for multiple family residential development. The proposed developer acquired the parcel under those existing conditions and is legally entitled to develop the to take note of the situation and property as long as he conforms to plan accordingly.

Walled Lake officials should the city's regulations and or-

Although we harbor no objections to multiple family housing, we believe that the city — any city — is better served with single family residential development.

It is interesting to note that another proposal has been set forth for a mobile home park in the same general area as the proposed Foster Farm development.

Quite frankly, we find it less than a happy situation that the plan commission could conceivably be reviewing proposals for multiple family residential development and a mobile home park as available acreage for residential development is running out.

If a mistake has been made, it was probably made at the time the property was master planned and rezoned for multiple family housing. In all fairness to the individuals who approved the master plan and rezoning, however, it should be noted that it is not bad planning to locate multiple family housing as a buffer between the commercial development proposed along Pontiac Trail and the existing single family residential development in Wolverine Lake Village to the north.

Although the hands of Walled Lake officials may be tied by the legal considerations, officials from other communities would be wise Speaking for Myself

Commercials



The first vision that comes to my mind when someone mentions television's blatant sexism is the Mary Hartman woman: mortified by imperfect laundry, decimated by gray hair and totally terrorized by odors

And then I see, hard on Mary's heels the Career Woman — obviously with no commitments of any kind, she leaps gracefully from her taxi, flashing her silken legs, carrying assorted feminine hygiene products to save her from romantic disaster, beaming her polished dental majesty at three male models who fight to open the door... you get the picture.

If those pantyhose can do all that for drab little you, why are you sitting there reading this? Get out and

But those executives with their subliminal images work over the American male pretty well, too.

Just examine some of the enticements they use on you, Mr. Typical Male — horses on the round-up (All- 🤚 🤚 American cowboy), sports cars, sailboats, sky diving (All-American rich man fantasies), steelworkers, fishermen, longshoremen, truck drivers (All-American grass roots hard worker), the sexy blonde in her overstuffed undercut red dress/with her exhuberant welcome and inviting eyes (All-American lover).

It's a hard lesson: we are type-cast at birth with the doctor's decree and spend the rest of our lives trying to

Lyn Murawski

I don't think so. Although I can easily understand how the question might arise. Many commercials do use traditional role-types to advertise their products. All you have to do is watch a spot on floor detergent, window spray or paper towels. It's a housewife, right?

But I don't believe that this necessarily makes the commercial sexist. Like it or not, the "domestic" engineer" is a role that is still very much a part of our

And, although more and more women are joining the working force, our television audiences continue to identify with the homemaker. Visually, it speaks a un-

Then, too, you have to remember that many commercials are based upon research. Usually, this research gives the advertiser a pretty good idea of who is buying the product and how to reach them.

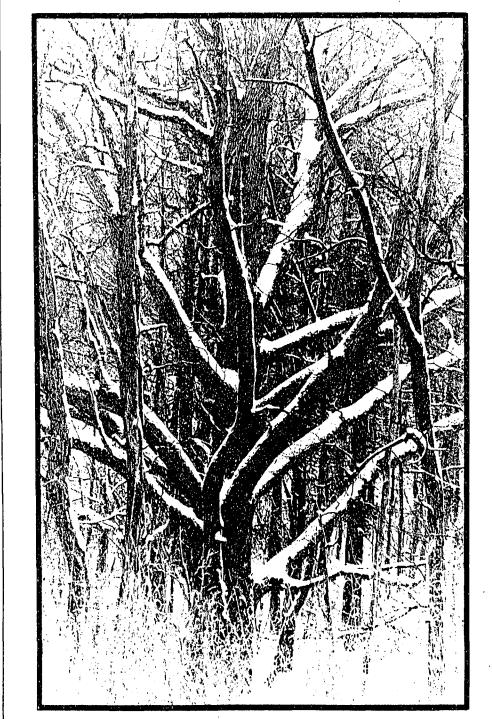
to get his message across, he probably has a very good reason for doing it. All of this is not to say that advertising can't be

brighter, more intelligent, more creative. It can be, and

assaults our eyes and ears on a daily basis. But poor quality and a lack of creativity shouldn't lead us to inliscriminately brand commercials as "sexist."

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



First snowfall

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

So, if he's using a "housewife" or a "businessman"

It's probably inexcusable that so much bad material

Dorothy J. Shipley Advertising copywriter McCann-Erickson, Detroit

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S



You've seen it while driving along Novi Road...a small, frame building on the west side of the road, almost opposite the Novi

Vacant for years, the building formerly housed the Novi Township offices. It ceased being used as a township hall some 30 years ago, whereupon it became the headquarters for the labor union of the Novi Equipment

It was from the union that the present owner, Frazer Staman, purchased the building a decade ago. Staman, former longtime supervisor of the township, uses the building now for storage.

The building is not nearly as old as many

It was built a couple years after the original township hall, located on the same site, was destroyed by fire in the summer of

The original building was constructed in 1876 at a cost of \$800 and was dedicated on September 8 of that year. The 35 x 75 foot site was originally donated to the township by C. C. Gage, who owned much of the land in the vicinity of the Grand River-Novi Road in-

Gage, incidentally, was the proprietor of the hotel-tavern that stood at the northeast corner of the intersection for nearly 100 years. At the time of the hotel's razing in 1927, it was reputed to be the oldest in Michigan, and at one time was one of the most popular stage coach stops between Lansing and

Parts of the property for two church buildings — the Baptist and the Methodist near the intersection were purchased from Gage as was part of the land for the Novi

Until the township hall building was erected in 1876, there was no public meeting place for governmental meetings in Novi. Such meetings were generally held at the homes of officials, or, occasionally, in some

Ray's Say

By David Ray

Remember the days when kids used to pick up stray pop bottles and return them to the corner grocer for the two-cent or nickel deposit? Two or three empty bottles could be exchanged

When Michigan's bottle law takes effect Sunday, two or three empty beer or soft drink containers still can be exchanged for a candy bar even though the price of a Hershey's bar went up to 25 cents on Monday - but, if the beverage and conpiner industries have their way, those good old ays could remain a fond memory.

The beverage and container industries, as you may have noticed in their advertising, are asking consumers to return cans and bottles to the store in their original cartons. Cans cannot be crushed. they say, and one Detroit area soft drink bottler reportedly wants twist-off caps twisted back on the Implies in order to qualify for a deposit refund.

These "rules" are poppycock, says Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) which two vears ago led the successful petition drive and referendum campaign for voter approval of the state bottle bill. "The bill itself is rather self explanatory,"

savs Washington, adding that the new law requires carbonated and malt beverages to be sold in returnable containers. Most bottles will carry a deposit of five cents apiece, while cans require a 10-cent

As long as a retailer carries a certain brand of p or beer, he or she must accept the returnable ontainer whether or not the beverage was pur-

The appointment of Rita Traynor to the posi-

tion of Director of the Nutrition Education Pro-

gram was approved by the Novi Board of Educa-

In addition, the school board also approved the

appointment of Yvonne Stephens to the position of

Program Facilitator and authorized the use of

Maria Sarivalas Kolas as nutrition consultant at a

Program was made possible through a grant totall-

ing \$42,885 from the United States Department of

Receipt of the grant represented something of

a coup for the Novi School District, according to

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz who reported that

only about \$200,000 was doled out to schools in

Services Director Yvonne Stephens and Teacher

Rita Traynor who were appointed to carry out the

Program by the board of education at last week's

My husband and I wish to thank the Novi Fire

Department for the excellent service in response to our call last month. We greatly appreciate your

consideration and the measures taken to prevent

my additional damage. Many thanks for a job well

The OCART System is very much helpful for the

It's very positive in the fact that everyone can

get to places they had to rely on others, like friends

and relatives, to get to previously. The more

mobile people can be the more independent they

positive ones if people see how much disabled and

older people can accomplish. The expression

The Baptist Church, which has since

moved to a new location at 11 Mile and Taft

township hall. The Baptists' first building

was constructed on the site and dedicated on

February 3, 1847, and it was replaced the

same year as the original township hall was

Both church and town hall served the

The blaze, triggered by lightning that

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Jack Hoffman's Column

Hopefully, negative attitudes will change to

transport of handicapped and senior citizens.

To the Editor:

The grant application was prepared by Food

Implementation of the Nutrition Education

ion at its November 16 meeting.

fee not to exceed \$100 per day.

chased in the store, he added. However, there is nothing in the law that deals with the number or condition of returnable containers, Washington said. "They're trying to lead

people to believe (through a \$1-million ad campaign) it's in the law." Some problems already have arisen, the

MUCC director said, including questions on whether the deposit should start with the manufacturer or the distributor, how to encourage consumers to return cans and bottles in their original condition and cartons, and how the empties should be returned to the manufacturer. Washington contends, however, that those are problems that will have to be solved by the manufacturers and

"It's pretty difficult to be sympathetic to someone who fought you for 10 years (over the adoption of the bottle bill), spent \$3-million in one of the most outrageous campaigns ever conducted in the state of Michigan and then waited so long to start to implement it," he said. Some states that have enacted similar bottle

bills have given manufacturers six months to a year to replace one-way bottles and cans with returnable containers, Washington noted, while Michigan's law is about to take effect 25 months after state voters approved the measure in the November 1976 general election. The MUCC sought to have the state promulgate

rules for the implementation of the law, he said, but "the industry beat it down like they did on the bottle bill for 10 years." Manufacturers obtained certification from the

Dr. Kratz had previously explained that the

More specifically, the primary purpose of the

-to develop a K-12 integrated program of

—to develop the awareness and knowledge of

nutrition education which emphasizes through the

cognitive process the affective areas of health,

nutrition values, decision making, and the develop-

ment of long-range positive attitudes toward nutri-

all district food personnel, teachers, parents, and

administrators of good health nutrition values bas-

ed on scientifically valid information in the

evelopment of positive attitudes, behaviors

toward food decisions, and individual nutrition

selectivity, in their particular influential role with

young people through their involvement in an in-

The Nutrition Education Program as conceiv-

"burden to society" may be changed to "con-

I hope people utilize the service to fully justify its

In reply to the article of November 15 concerning

the removal of trees in the Lake Pine Subdivision:

The trees have been verified by Cranbrook Staff Botanist James Wells to be the endangered

Ms. Taylor of DNR Wildlife Division states that

no damages will be brought against the developers,

but that she will be contacting them in the near

Valuable trees? Money value — no. But as a rare

Marion Moir

part of our lake environment and as an indicator of

destroyed both the church and the next door

town hall and, for awhile, threatened the

A large gang of employees of the nearby

house near the corner (the house still stands).

railroad, who were encamped in the vicinity,

formed themselves into a fire brigade in a

futile effort to save the buildings. They did

manage, however, to carry out all of the

church furniture, "including even the windows," and the chairs and desks in the

in the wind's direction, and feverish work in

placing water-soaked burlap bags on the roof.

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our priorities and values — yes.

service program.

tributors to society.'

American Chestnut.

Novi firefighters earn praise

tion habits in everyday life experiences, and

whole idea behind the Nutrition Education Pro-

program as submitted by the Novi Community

School District is defined by the objectives it hopes

gram is "to tell what's good about food."

ounce bottles that will be used to fulfill the law's requirements, Washington added. He also noted that beverage distributors in another part of the state have initiated a lawsuit aimed at stopping the bot-Instead of coming up with their own "rules,"

state only "a couple of months ago" on the new 12-

the MUCC director said the manufacturers and distributors should have embarked on an educational program to ask consumers not to crush cans and to return bottles in good condition. "They should have used a little diplomacy and

PR instead of fighting us every step of the way," he However, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca Retailers not only have to accept returned conand Brookover, who had attended the tainers for beverages they sell, Washington said, three-hour committee session before but they also must provide a convenient method for

one-sixth contribution. One Lansing area store requires consumers to Village officials thanked LaMarca take the used cans and bottles to an office that also and Brookover for their suggestion and conducts all of the store's other business for the recongratulated the Walled Lake council fund receipt and then makes the customer haul the on its spirit of cooperation, but the empties to a storage area in another part of the agreement then appeared to be headed store, said Washington, questioning whether that for another snag when McLellan in-

method really was convenient for the consumer. Asked if the new bottle bill "rules" might be designed by the beverage industry to prompt a consumer uprising to repeal the law, the MUCC chief replied, "I wouldn't put it past them."

So, what do you do if the corner grocer refuses to accept crushed cans or dirty, topless bottles heaped in a paper bag instead of a handy takempted Snell and Village Administrator home carton? Bill O'Brien to start to walk out of the

"Call the prosecutor," Washington said.

Nutrition Education Awareness Team (NEAT).

Novi Schools name nutrition head the proposed Kmart and Foster farm tions on the proposed aeration. developments in the city, which would drain into the Greenaway, if the Walled district has been created by the council ed in the grant application will attempt to accomplish these goals through the formation of a Lake officials imposed the conditions to raise the 50-percent local matching

on the resolution of intent

LaMarca called a brief recess to cool

off the emotional debate. During the recess, Brookover caucus-Lake Councilman Thomas Brookover ed with village officials and emerged to

said the city should work with the announce that the resolution of intent village to resolve the Greenaway pro- for the one-sixth funding was accepblem, but he added that he didn't feel table to the village. the city had an obligation to commit Village officials have estimated that funds for the drain improvement. Wall- the proposed retention basin would cost about \$100,000. Half of the cost can be ed Lake's commitment to the project, he said, should be made because added to the lake grant application,

had become a "pain in the neck over—that would have to be raised at the local The Greenaway Drain committee, Walled Lake has agreed to cover onewhich was created last year by the city third of the local share. McLellan added and village councils meeting and the that the Oakland County Drain Comoften heated discussions appeared to missioner's office has indicated that it end in a stalemate an hour before the will not participate in the project.

Walled Lake council was scheduled to Once Commerce decides whether to participate, the village council will determine whether to proceed with the retention plans, he added.

McLellan said he hopes the developer of the 460-apartment complex proposed or the Foster farm will agree to allow the retention facilities to be built on his 55-acre site. The developer's site plan shows three proposed retention ponds on the site, including one near the Greenaway on the northern boundary

dicated that the city also should share If plans for the retention facility can in the estimated \$5,000-\$10,000 annual be resolved in the next month or so. maintenance cost for the retention McLellan said he is optimistic that the lake project grant can be approved by Brookover engaged Dr. John Snell, the EPA in time to begin final engineerthe village's lake project engineering ing next spring and actual work next consultant, in a heated debate that pro-

gram calls for winter drawdown and McLellan charged that the council freeze, removal of tree stumps and resolution was "too stringent," and eight to 12 inches of muck from selected suggested that the village may ask for areas of the lake and an aeration proenvironmental impact statements on gram. The EPA also has raised ques-

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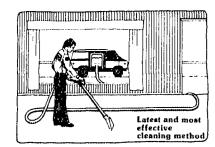
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· OBITUARIES ·

FRED H. GOTTS

Fred H. Gotts, 836 North Center, a Northville resident for 70 years and retired carpenter who had built many Michigan, to Bert C. and Mary Louise to Thomas and Mary (Newcomb) Northville-Novi area homes, died (Zerbel) Metcalf. November 22 at the age of 74. He died at Westland Convalescent

Center after a year's illness. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. grandchildren, Vince and Todd. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Northville where Mr. Gotts was a member. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, pastor, and the Reverend Larry Gotts of Bronx, New York, Mr. Gotts' son, officiated, with infor 63 years, died November 20 at terment following in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mr. Gotts was born May 12, 1904, in

Willis, Michigan, to Charles R. and Sarah (Cox) Gotts and married Helen L. Waterman October 23, 1926. In addition to his wife and son he leaves a sister, Mrs. Earl (Edna) Gray

LOUISE B. KLADES

Mrs. Louise B. Klades, 513 Rouge, a practical nurse who formerly worked at Eastlawn Sanatarium in Northville, died November 22 at the age of 80 at Annapolis Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend William C. Lindholm of Holy Cross Lutheran Church officiating, Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery in

Mrs. Klades was born April 16, 1898, in New York to August Carl and Minnie (Strausburg) Schoenberg. She leaves her husband, Ludwig; daughters, Mrs. Altha I. Braun of Baldwin and Mrs. Phyllis Wagner of Brighton; sisters, Berthe Ehrenberg of poration. South Lyon and Martha Carter of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Maurice L. Higen-

BERT D. METCALF

master, who died in 1965.

of several years.

Funeral services for Bert D. Metcalf, 69. of Plymouth were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Robert Shade of Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church of Walled Lake officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn ducted by Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Mr. Metcalf died November 22 at of Northville at the Ted C. Sullivan Ford Hospital in Detroit after an illness Funeral Chapel in Novi Sunday after-

A Chrysler retiree of 10 years, Mr. Mr. Woodgate, co-owner of Thread He was born April 2, 1909, in Hancock, ington. Born May 13, 1933 in Michigan

He leaves his wife. Vivian: two sons Richard of Dearborn Heights and

HAZEL I. PARMALEE

Miss Hazel I. Parmalee, a retired

school teacher and Northville resident

Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in

Miss Parmalee, who was 81, was born

January 7, 1897, in Nankin Township to

Edward Lee and Laura Adell (Han-

She taught in Northville and

Plymouth at Starkweather and Allen

schools retiring with 45 years of service

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m.

Friday at Casterline Funeral Home. In-

corporated, in Northville with the

Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the

First United Methodist Church of-

LORRAINE F. PAYNE

Funeral service for Miss Lorraine F.

Payne, 65, of Dearborn was held at 1:30

p.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop

and Son Funeral Home in Northville

with the Reverend Edward A. Libby of-

ficiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn

Miss Payne, a member of Covenant

Miss Payne died November 23 at

She was born July 30, 1913, in

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. James

(Lucille) Hughson of Gary, Indiana,

and Mrs. Lawrence (Thelma) Monnier

of Plymouth, many nieces and nephews

WILLIAM WOODGATE

Funeral services for William C.

Woodgate of Walled Lake were con-

the First United Presbyterian Church

Michigan to Clayton and Pearl (Zum-

Baptist Church, was an executive

secretary with General Motors Cor-

Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

and great-nieces and nephews.

chett) Parmalee.

that began in 1917.

Novi after an illness of several years.

Survivors include his wife Sarah, his Douglas of Walled Lake; and two parents, and daughters Mrs. Douglas Watkins, Beverly, and Kathy.

Metcalf moved to Plymouth three years

Grinding Service in Farmington, died

Jim, Thomas and David; and sisters, Thursday at Botsford Hospital, Farm- Mrs. Jean White, Mrs. Margaret Clement, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Helen Chapman, Mrs. Bernice Dale and Connie Woodgate; and one grandchild. Woodgate, he was 45. Interment was in Donaldson,

Michigan, on Monday. The family requested memorial con-(Deborah) Sims, Mrs. Denny (Susan) tributions be directed to the Heart

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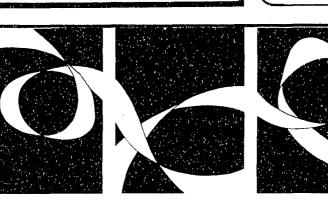
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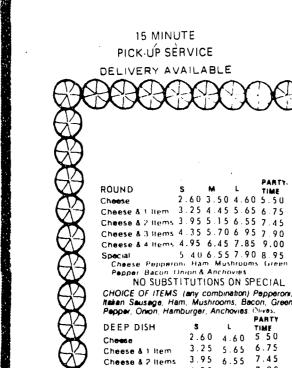
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Sports ... in The News

Western bumped in heartbreaker

Behind 13 first half points from senior co-captain Connie Murphy the Warriors were able to stay in total command of the first half, leading 26-13 at the

But it was the second half with Murphy on the bench that ignited a chargedup Mott squad to chip away at the Western lead and eventually win the

In the emotion-filled contest the Warriors had Mott at their mercy in the finals. Only the second half against the bounced off the rim. Corsairs and a victory over hapless North Farmington stood in their way. foul-plagued Warrior leader Murphy Murphy ended with 15 points on the picked up her fourth foul and was yank-

Instantly Mott went into a full court Wilson added eight and seven points press, commanded both the offensive respectively. and defensive boards, and cut the Waterford Mott advances to the Western lead to 33-32 at the end of the district semi-final game Thursday quarter. Only a Cheryl Reiter free night against North Farmington. The throw kept the Warrior's heads above winner of that game will play the win-

went to senior captain hotshot Linda tle Saturday night.

Walled Lake Western's hopes for a Travis and she responded with a bucket berth in the Class A district finals came that put Mott ahead for the first time all to bitter end Monday night in a heart- evening. She continued to pop from the breaking 44-43 loss to Waterford Mott in outside and traded baskets with Western's Cathy Babon, Reiter, and Sharon Wilson as the lead see-sawed back and forth.

But with a 40-39 Mott lead and 3:57 left in the game, Western's Connie Murphy fouled out. Still, a Wilson rebound basket gave the locals a 41-40 lead, but then it was Travis again, putting Mott back on top.

Wilson tied it at 42-all with a free throw, but a drive through the lane by Mott senior captain Lori Neal in the game's final minute proved to be the winning basket. A Sue Deming free first half and looked like a favorite to throw cut the gap to one, but a Cathy advance all the way to the district Babon shot with three seconds to go Connie Murphy, Cathy Babon, and Sue Deming completed their varsity But with a 32-22 third quarter lead, careers with the heartbreaking loss.

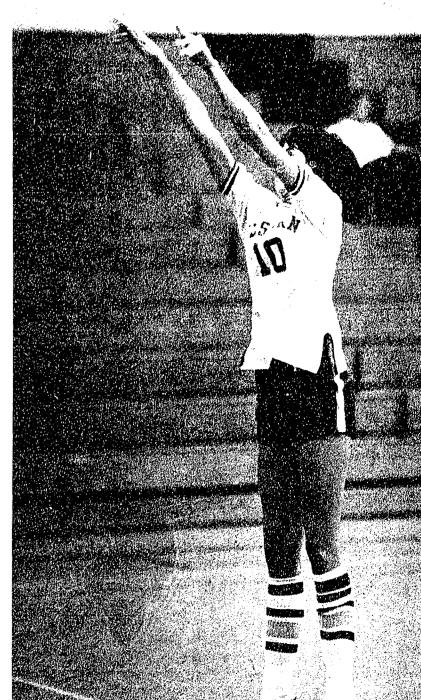
ner of the Walled Lake Central-West In the fourth quarter the Corsairs Bloomfield game for the tournament ti-

night, while Babon scored nine.

Sophomores Kris Mellema and Sharon

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7 pm - WL Central vs. West Bloomfield 8:30 pm - Mott vs. North Farmington



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Novi wrestling preview

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Novi basketball preview

Western wrestling preview

Connie Murphy was hot in the first half

Randy Dixon honored as one of the best



The golf honors continue to pile up for Walled Lake Western's Randy Dixon. The junior linkster who was earlier named to the All-Oakland county team has added another honor to his list of credentials - a place on the six member class A all-state golf squad. Dixon was named to the Michigan Interscholastic Gold Coaches Association team at a banquet in the golfers' honor November 18 in Lansing. "Randy is very worthy of the honor,"

said Western golf coach John Fundukian. "Not only is he an excellent high school golfer, but I have received as many compliments on the kind of person that he is as I have on his golf ability and skill." Dixon, a two-time All-Western Six

golfer, was one of two juniors earning a berth on the state's most prestigious team. As a freshman Dixon averaged 43.6 strokes per nine holes. He bettered that mark to 40 as a sophomore and brought it down to 37.6 this past season. Also among his credentials is a medalist honor in this past season's Western Six league meet at Hartland Glen and a second place showing in the regional meet at Burroughs Farms. Dixon holds the school record for the lowest nine-hole total at Bay Pointe with a 35 and was the only Western golfer to break par there in eight seasons. He was also only the second Warrior golfer ever to average under 40 strokes for the season. "He has a distinct temperament

about him," said Fundukian. "He's not a cocky golfer, but he has such an inner confidence that I think he enjoys playing under pressure. He has tremendous rhythm and is fun to watch." The all-state honor caps the greatest season of any golfer in the school's

history. One has to wonder if he could top that as a senior next year.

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Compared with its 1977 wrestling squad, Novi is sorely lacking in depth this season. Three Wildcat grapplers who do have plenty of varsity experience, though, are seniors Eugene Yzquierdo (left), R. J. Bayne (center) and Jim Longhurst, pictured above. The trio combined for a remarkable 92-39 match record last year, helping the Wildcats to their best wrestling season ever. Yzquierdo, a 119-pounder, was 28-16 in '77 while Bayne, a 178-pounder, was 29-12 and Longhurst, a 98-pounder, was 35-11. In addition, both Yzquierdo and Longhurst were state qualifiers.





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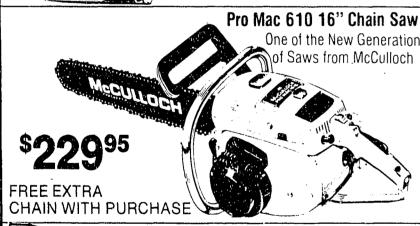
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Novi wrestlers geared for '79 mat season

ing veteran coach Russ Gardner as he 29-12 match record. begins his seventh year at the Wildcat

In other words, things aren't exactly

have been Gardner's best, the absence of a junior high program in the local catch up with the Wildcats, preventing them from getting big turnouts and, consequently, from filling each weight class. Last year Novi was the 12thranked Class B team in the state and the Southeast Conference runner-up

behind Saline. But this year's poor turnout, Gardner figures, will hurt the high school squad immensely in dual meets.

okay." he says, "We probably have Chelsea will be the main challengers seven or eight kids who could place in this season. just about every tournament.

we give up 24 points every time we have The 24 wrestlers out for this year's team, he adds, is "the lowest number I've had in my 12 years coaching here." Two of them, however, are returning state qualifiers. Seniors Jim Longhurst and Eugene Yzquierdo, who'll grapple New Boston Huron at 98 and 119 pounds respectively, give

the Wildcats some much-needed strength in the lower weight levels. Longhurst had a 35-11 match record Dec. 9 — at Monroe tourney last year and placed second in the Dec. 12 - at Livonia Churchill quad Southeast Conference meet and third at Dec. 14 — Saline the regionals while Yzquierdo went 28- Dec. 16 -- Novi Invitational 16 overall and finished fourth in the Jan. 6 - at Riverview tourney

At the 105 and 112 classes, though, Novi is sorely lacking in experience. Jan. 18 - Ypsi Linsoln Freshman Don Sasena and sophomore Jan. 20 — at Holly tourney Joe Currie are currently vying for the Jan. 25 — at Milan

The Wildcats' only other strong area Feb. 3 — at Northville quad appears to be the upper middle weight Feb. 6 — Dexter Dave Ford and Steve Patera, a transfer Feb. 17 — at districts from Iowa, while sophomore Marc Feb. 24 - at regionals Brinker, who went undefeated in dual March 3 — State finals at CMU

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Only three regular starters are returments as a jayvee wrestler last winter ning from last year's wrestling team at appears to have a lock on the 165 class. Novi High, and just 24 have come out Senior 178-pounder R. J. Bavne. meanwhile, is the team's third return-That, in a nutshell, is the problem fac- ing starter. Last season he compiled a

But other than that it's slim pickin's for the Wildcats. Gardner's still trying to find wrestlers for the 145, 191 and heavyweight classes. Senior Donny Lewis has the inside

While last year's squad may well track at 138 pounds, but the 126 and 132 slots are up for grabs between three wrestlers - sophomore Duane McCardistrict is apparently beginning to ty, junior Danny Williams, and senior Todd Spielman. So how's the overall outlook?

"Not too good," Gardner

acknowledges. "Like I said, we should do well tournament-wise. We have a few real good individual wrestlers. But outside that we're in trouble unless we fill some of those holes." While Novi was a strong contender for last year's SEC crown, Gardner "Tournament-wise we should be figures Saline, South Lyon, Dexter and

The Wildcats open their season with a "But we don't have anybody to wres- tri-meet against Detroit Catholic Centle in four weight classes. That means tral and New Boston Huron at home tomorrow. The meet gets underway at a dual meet, and that's going to kill us." 6:30 p.m. Saturday they'll compete at the Detroit Country Day tournament.

Novi wrestling schedule

Nov. 30 — Detroit Catholic Central, Dec. 2 — at Detroit Country Day tournev

Dec.7 — Chelsea

Jan. 11 — at Brighton Jan. 13 — at Hartland tourney

105 slot, but Gardner claims he doesn't Jan. 27 — at Rochester Adams tournev Feb. 1 — at South Lyon levels. Vying for the 155 slot are seniors Feb. 10 — League meet at Ypsi Lincoln

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Wildcats to join new conference in fall of '79

By BRIAN DEMING

it would seem a little early to get excited about next fall except for the fact freshmen, may not show a lot of imthat next season marks the beginning of provement next year. the Kensington Valley Conference joining together Brighton, Hartland, Pin-strong this year and show little indicackney, Howell, South Lyon, and Novi in tion of being much improved next year. one athletic league.

These teams are now represented in our different conferences and some have rarely, if ever, met in athletic competition so what will happen next season is rather unpredictable. But here's an idea, based on this

FOOTBALL

1. South Lyon - The Lions were varsity did not have a particularly good the junior-varsity team. team to beat.

2. Howell - The Highlanders, like lose only two starters. Their only loss the Lions, were league champions (costudents, Howell will be the biggest team. hool in the new conference which will 4. South Lyon — The Lions have been at least in depth. However, Howell will the SEC last year. find the competition much tougher than what they've been used to.

hamps (of the Five-County Five). ways to go. Their record, however, was 6-3, including a sound defeat to the hands of South Lyon. They will be bringing up a good junior-varsity but will be losing much of their offense as well as Coach Steve Schyck.

4. Pinckney — Fourth place seems be better. ingham County League this year, will have the same problem as Howell. They have been playing much smaller and in Livingston County but only lose one eaker competition. The fact that golfer. Could be a threat in this sport. Brighton manhandled them so easily this season shows that the Pirates will have plenty to learn in the new con-

they lost five games by a touchdown or but are getting better. much of what talent they had. 6. Brighton — The Bulldogs were 3-6 and will be graduating some quality

players. They should still be tough and may be a surprise.

CROSS COUNTRY

the new league.

strong next year. 1. Brighton - The defending state champions will be losing five of their from a fairly tough team. top seven runners. But the Bulldogs have loads of talent in reserve and should have no trouble setting the pace 2. Howell - The Highlanders had a good season, qualified for the state meet, and will lose only two from the Pirates cannot be expected to be very

Wildcats plan to field a team.

top seven. 3. Novi — Had their best season ever this year but still finished second in the EC (behind Brighton). Have two tonnotch runners but lack depth. 4 Hartland - Were third in their

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conference and third in the Livingston County meet (behind Brighton and Novi and Brighton should start one by Howell). The Eagles have one strong next fall. It's anybody's guess who runner and reasonable depth. might be better.

5. Pinckney - The Pirates had a losing season and, although seem to possess a fairly strong bunch of 6. South Lyon — The Lions were not

CROSS COUNTRY

Brighton and South Lyon are the only two schools with teams and the Bulldogs, third in the state this year, season's performances and returning should be the strongest although the athletes, of what fans can expect next Lions have a couple of outstanding run-

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1. Brighton - The Bulldogs will pro-Southeast Conference champions this bably be SEC champs this season and aeason and qualified for the state although they lose four of five starters, hayoffs. Even though they lose a lot will retain leading scorer Peg Harte from this 8-1 team and their junior- and lots of talent from the bench and year, South Lyon should still be the 2. Hartland - The Eagles should also be league champs this year and will

Champs with DeWitt in the Capital Cir 3. Novi — Up until this season the cuit) and were 8-1. They will be losing Wildcats had won five straight SEC the best talent on the team although titles. Recently Novi has not been quite they will be bringing up a fine junior- so good, playing barely above 500. But varsity that suffered only one loss this with a winning Tradition, Coach Chris season. In terms of numbers of Hamiltion should come up with a tough

probably give the Highlanders an edge consistently strong, and were second in 5. Pinckney — Have lost only three so far this year. Could be a sleeper.

3. Hartland — The Eagles, again like 6. Howell — The Highlanders have the Lions and Highlanders, were league improved this year but still have a long

1. Brighton — The Bulldogs were SEC champs and second in Livingston County (behind Pinckney). Should even ke an underestimate for a 6-3 team 2. Pinckney — The Pirates tied for

that will be helped out next year by a their conference championship and iunior-varsity that rolled over every opnonent. But the Pirates, second in the lose a lot of talent but will still be 3. Hartland — The Eagles were third

 Novi — The Wildcats were second in SEC but do not return many of their 5. Howell - The Highlanders have '5. Novi — The Wildcats were 3-6 but been weak over the last several years

less, including a loss by one point to south Lyon. But they will be losing 6. South Lyon — The Lions were not strong this year and probably will be soso next year

GIRLS' TENNIS

1. Hartland — The Eagles were state finalists this year and should still be 2. Brighton — The Bulldogs will welcome back most of their players 3. Howell - The Highlanders, tough in singles, weak in doubles, finished about 500. Should be better next fall. 4. 5. 6. — Pinckney, South Lyon, and Novi have no girls' tennis team. Pinckney will have one next fall but the

GIRLS' SWIMMING Right now no school has a team but

strong. It is not known if the Lions or

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Novi's Anne Robinson shoots over a Dexter opponent

Five mistakes wins it

For the second week in a row, con- Mercier guessed Michigan would win testants had real difficulty in picking the big game, which gave the winners in the football contest spon- Wolverines a share of the Big Ten sored by this newspaper and championship and a trip to the Rose cooperating merchants. No one missed fewer than five games won, 14-3). Ayers had Michigan winn-

in the last contest of the season. But Wolverine fans should be delighted. Not one contestant picked Ohio State to win Saturday. On the other hand, not a single contes-

A championship game. analysis of the results, Chris Mercier of contestants. 21792 Cumberland Drive was the first place winner with five mistakes.

He beat out Doug Ayers, who won seontaining five mistakes, by virtue of Circle, Northville,

cond place with the only other entry Other contestants who missed six his closer guess of the Michigan-Ohio money were Mike Stratton, Bruce Mar-State score. Avers lives at 518 Morgan tin, Alan Griffith, Dumont Hixson and

Bowl, by a score of 14-13. (Michigan ing, 28-21. Third place was shared by three contestants, Robert L. Brown of Ann Ar-

bor, Philip Tweedie of 43550 Six Mile Road, and Todd Bartling of 5877 Portis. tant figured Traverse City would knock They, too, were declared winners off North Farmington in the state Class because of their guessed scores of the Michigan-Ohio State game. All three When judges completed their had missed six games as had five other

They were 14 points off the actual

Russell Bell.

Ladycats nipped again

November isn't a month the Ladycats halftime advantage after struggling out will particularly care to remember to a 6-4 lead in the first quarter. when they think back on their 1978 girls' baskethall season.

It was a month that saw them lose games and finish below .500 for the first time in the team's six-year history. Even more frustrating, four of those losses were by four points or less. It all came to a fitting end last Tuesday when the Ladycats, winding up

their first SEC non-championship year ever, dropped a tough 34-32 game to my Love with seven seconds remain-Dexter in their regular season finale. Leading by as many as seven points The loss, which dropped Novi's final early in the fourth quarter, Novi ended overall regular season mark to 7-11 and up battling back from a three-point left them 6-8 in the SEC, overshadowed deficit to tie things up with 16 seconds an outstanding performance by Robinremaining, only to lose the game on a son. The senior center scored 17 points. Dexter basket nine seconds later. "I don't know what happened," tempts and shooting 71 percent (5 of 7)

Novi still led, 27-20, with six minutes left in the game before starting to collapse. Dexter roared back to take a 32five of their last six regular season 29 lead with just 24 seconds left, but Annie Robinson kept the Ladycats' hopes alive by converting a pressure-packed

three-point play eight seconds later. Dexter stormed right back down court, though, and scored the winning bucket on an off-balance shot by Tam-

sinking all five of her free throw at-Coach Chris Hamilton said afterwards, from the floor during the first half. She noting that her club held an 18-9 also had 11 rebounds.



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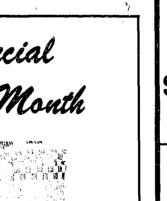
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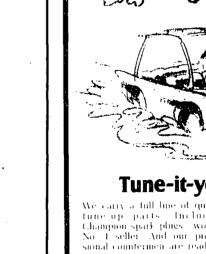
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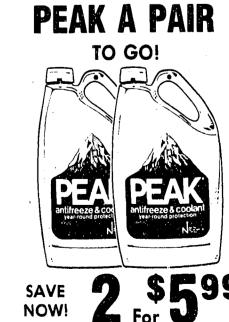
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basketball team took it easy in prepara- a 20-6 first quarter lead and were never shooter Patti Limb leading the way for West Bloomfield and we've got to have tion for the defense of its district challenged. basketball crown this week by coasting to a 61-30 victory over hapless Nor- Butler of the Mustang ball club, "but playing just a little over half the conthville in both clubs' regular season their coaches do an excellent job of test. working with what they do have. They Utilizing his full squad, Coach Ken put a box-and-one defense around Patti Butler's squad easily outscored Nor(Limb) and they were the first team to
Kucera with 11 points and 11 rebounds;
described by Butler as big and young.

thville in the first three quarters to roll ever try it against us. We were able to Julie Kunze with 11 rebounds; and up their 13th win against five losses in get around it, but I'm glad they did it to Krista Graham with eight points. regular season play. The Vikings now us." opening tipoff. After that it wasn't before posting the final 61-30 margin. rest the starters and see what our se- at 7 p.m.

The Walled Lake Central girls' much of a contest. The Vikings rolled to Once again it was senior sharp- cond five could do. We've got to get by "They don't have a lot of talent," said and hauled down 10 rebounds despite just our first five."

take on a hot West Bloomfield squad in Not only did the Vikings overcome "I substituted rather freely in there their district tournament opener at that initial defense to toss up an amaz- to give everybody plenty of playing its district cage title this winter, West Walled Lake Western tomorrow night. ing 77 shots, but they controlled the time," said Butler. "We've got our Bloomfield will be its toughest opposi-But it was the Northville Mustangs game both offensively and defensively work cut out for us in post season play tion. Should the Vikings beat West who occupied the minds of the Central at both ends of the court. Central ex- and we've counted an awful lot on our Bloomfield, the club will play in the

the Vikings. Limb tossed in 24 points a sound performance from more than

tomorrow night's 7 p.m. game at Wall-Other Vikings contributing to win ed Lake Western. Currently a 15-5 ball over the Mustangs included Kelly club, the West Bloomfield unit is

girls last Thursday, at least until the panded its 20-6 lead to 34-14 and 51-18 starters. It worked out well for us to district championship game Saturday

year's team? Probably plenty, since six regulars —

Class B district crown.

Times were when basketball games

Coming off its best season in its 12-

year history, the local squad is a ge-

nuine contender for this year's SEC ti-

While their 7-7 league record wasn't

exactly outstanding, the Wildcats prov-

ed they could play with the best of 'em

last year - often playing on even or

better-than-even terms with powers

like Saline and Milan and winning five

of their last seven regular season

Climaxing the season, they won the

school's first state tournament basket-

ball title ever by knocking off Oak Park

and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook for the

against Novi were laughers for most

schools in the Southeast Conference.

They aren't laughing anymore.

including the entire starting lineup — is back from the 1977-78 contingent. And considering last year's strong finish well, there's reason for optimism at Novi High this winter.

How much optimism? "If we play with intensity, we'll be right up there with the best of them, in our conference anyway," Coach Ron Flutur figures. But intensity, he cautions, is the key word. And so far that's the one ingre-

dient he hasn't seen enough of in this year's team. "I'd say our biggest weaknesses right now are overall team quickness and a lack of intensity," the sixth-year mentor says. "We're just a bunch of nice guys. Nobody's really mean, and if you're going to be a winner you have to

get a little mean, a little hungry."

So what's that have to do with this Still, he feels his team has time to develop that trait. And with the return-

Among the regulars coming back for Novi are Dave Pisha, Dwayne Ridenour, Louie Balogh, Phil McCarty, Jeff Laverty and Bob McAllister. All six are seniors, and all six had more than enough playing time last season to

Wildcats improved; could challenge in SEC

know what varsity competition is all Pisha, a 6-4 forward and center, led the '77 club in practically every statistical category on his way to firstteam berths on both the All-SEC and All-Area squads. He averaged 15 points and 17 rebounds per game and also led the Wildcats in steals, blocked shots

regular season was a school record. Pisha, however, has been hurting lately and may not be on the floor when the Wildcats open their season this Fri day at Chelsea. Ridenour, a 6-5 forward and center,

and assists. His 313 rebounds during the

was last year's second-leading re-

bounder and fourth-leading scorer and one of 14 players named to the All-SEC honorable mention list. Balogh, a 6-0 forward who was second to Pisha in scoring last year, was a second-team All-SEC choice.

Another senior who may be in the running for one of the starting forward slots is Chris Giorgio, a newcomer to the varsity club. At guard Flutur will be going with McCarty and Laverty again, while McAllister should be a strong man off the bench.

Other players returning from last

year's varsity contingent include junior Craig Iseli, Jeff Clark and Bill Bishop. Rounding out the squad are seniors Jim Gelardi, a transfer from South Lyon, and Magnus Andersson and junior

"I think one of our strong points this year will be our outside shooting," Flutur observes, pointing out that Mc-Carty, Balogh and Giorgio are particularly accurate from outside the key "We also have some big board people (Pisha and Ridenour in particular) and should get a lot of rebounds." Flutur also says he's happy with the team's attitude so far.

"For the most part they seem very coachable," he says. So what's his overall outlook? "I'm kind of optimistic," he acknowledges, "provided we can get that missing element, and that's inten-

sity. But we still have a lot of work to "On paper we're tough, but we still have to see how we are in the heart

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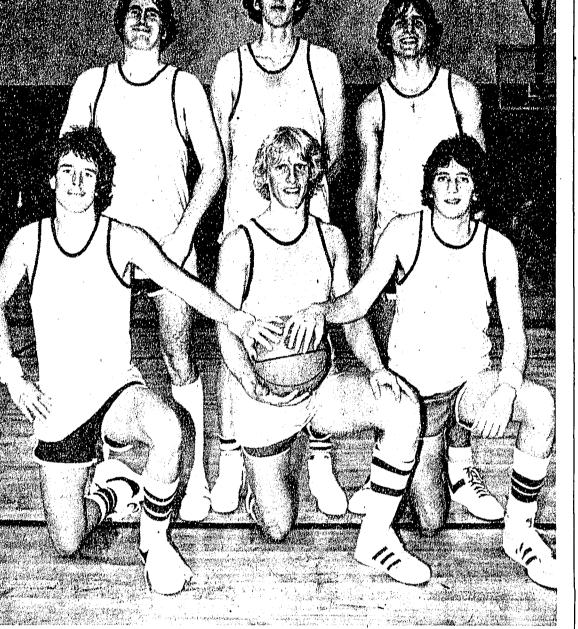
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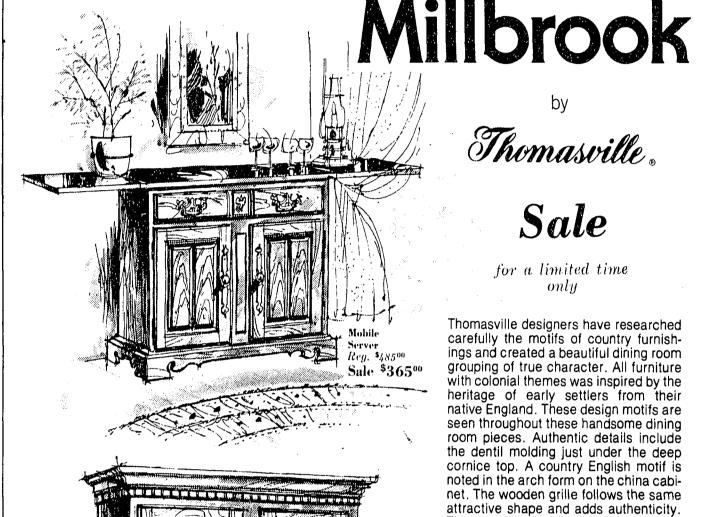


Returning Novi lettermen

Balogh, Craig Iseli, Jeff Laverty, Phil McCarty and Bob McAllister. Not pic-tured is Dave Pisha.



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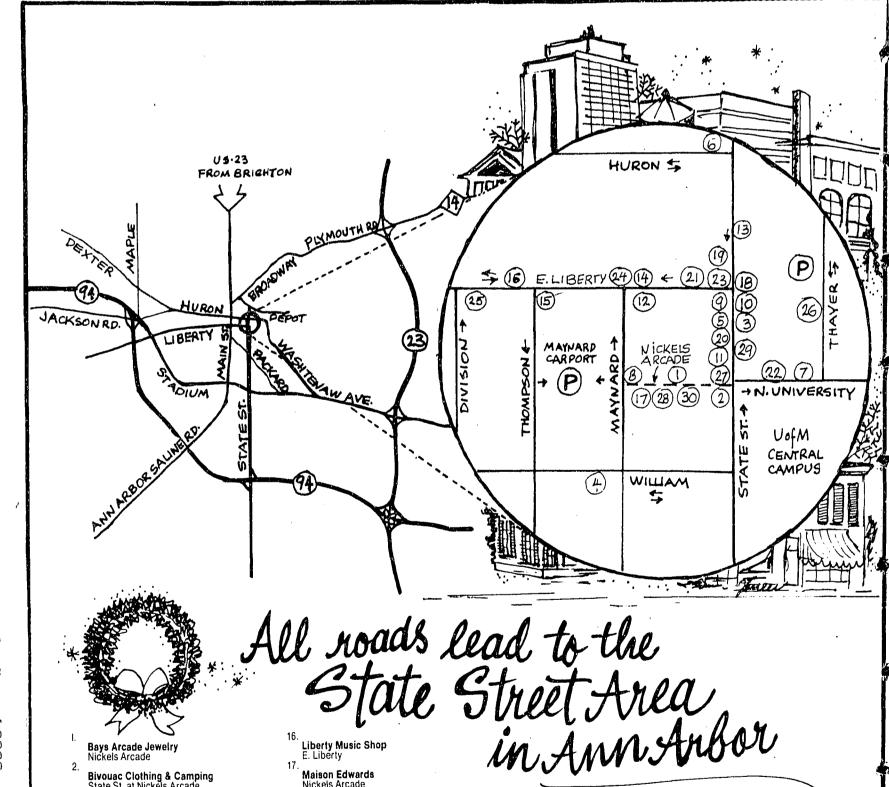
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Warrior wrestlers shoot for Western Six crown

yet, he's thinking positive about the cover the same ground as McBride's ing to miss them." "We haven't had our ranking mat- case at season's end.

make a successful bid for the con- lymiss them.

got enough to challenge for the league wrestled its way to the Western Six while Brown finished second in the sophomore transfer student Joe Cohen. tough. And each of the three leading title. Harrison won it the last two years runner-up spot last season are Ed Mcso I would imagine that it would be the Cormick (132), Rod Hadash (167), Ranmost wins in a season.

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Although Walled Lake Western team's underclassmen, as the Western graduates. "They practically carried pounds all the way through the challenge for the 112 spot with the Carlo Castiglione, Bob Richardson, and wrestling coach Carl McBride hasn't gang boasts only five seniors this us last year and we looked to our heavyweight class," says McBride.

Napier-Vandersys loser. Pete Allen and Matt Swiatek will all go after the posiestablished his final wrestling lineup season. But if those five seniors can seniors for leadership. We're really go-Warrior chances of winning the four seniors of last season the trophy

Two of the former Warriors, Rod champion? That's Andy Wurst, at 98 Glagola who earned his varsity letter as Senior Willy Libby should maintain Western Six mat crown this season. could indeed wind up in the Warrior Hadash and Randy Brown, competed in pounds and coming on strong. Andy is a a freshman last season.

ference championship will depend "We're really going to miss those we've got a good balanced team and I position.

Libby. The Warriors hope to challenge Farmington

Harrison for the wrestling crown this season.

lineup than with a defending league off, with the edge probably going to at present. the state meet last season. Hadash went junior this year and will probably hold McBride has just one word to

ween senior Kevin Vandersys and the 126-pound spot as well. Juniors Jim move up. team to beat, but we'll be right up dy Brown (178), and Al Green (HVY). Ed McCormick was the team's only junior Ken Napier. Both Vandersys and Atwell and Mike Nuhn will tangle with And there is no doubt in the mind of graduating league champion and Al Napier show such strong potential that sophomore Scott Pritchard for the var-Whether or not the Warrior wrestlers McBride that this year's troop will soreGreen was a formidable heavyweight. McBride will probably have the loser sity berth. While there will only be one "We're going to miss those guys, but compete with the candidates for the 112 winner, the remaining two wrestlers will move up to challenge juniors Dave heavily on the performance of the guys," said McBride of his four would say we're in good shape from 98 A couple of sophomores will Wozniak and John McCormick at 126. John McCormick could also move up to the 132 weight class and challenge his brother Mark, but McBride doesn't see Beavers lose

The Walled Lake

Lakeland Lakers.

Beavers' recent visit to the Pontiac Silverdome ahead to the 138 pound class. was less than successful Should Mark McCormick relinquish on the field as the local his 132-pound class position, he'll have season. squads dropped all three football games to the

his stranglehold on the 155 spot. One of the seniors McBride will be counting ches yet," said McBride, "but we've Gone from the 1977-78 squad which to the meet as the regional champion, his 98-pound position against describe his 119-pound competitors, on, the ex-foot-ball running back could get his only competition from Carlo Castiglione if Castiglione makes the

> 178, and 191, are fairly well nailed down according to the Warrior coach. At 165 it will be sophomore Angelo Buttozzoni year, but was a standout on the jayvee 🌲 squad. At 178 it'll be senior Duane Hardy, the Western Six runner-up at 145 who worked all year at developing anybody else giving his Western Six himself into a bigger, stronger comrunner-up any trouble. Mark McCormick is a junior and one of the team's petitor. And at 191 it will be another co-captains this season who might jump senior, co-captain Keith Colgan. Colgan was another league runner-up who has 🍎 his eyes set on a championship this

plenty of company at 138. Junior Tom Filling in at the heavyweight spot will Fedorka, senior transfer Mike be an unlikely choice from an unlikely Crawford and sophomore Matt Rose selection. McBride's biggest wrestlers Even the previously will be among the contenders. Any one this season are two freshmen. That's undefeated Beaver of the three could win the position. right, two freshmen. And he can assure freshmen fell to the At 145 McBride had a sure bet in you that either will be able to handle the Lakers, a team they had senior Jim Glagola, but Glagola suf- big guys on the mat this winter. Rich knocked off earlier this fered a broken ankle in a softball injury Richardson and Bud Wescott will go at season, 6-0. The junior and will sit out at least part of the it this week in a ranking match. varsity and varsity lost season. As a result, three tough Wescott tips the scales at an even 200, by scores of 13-0 and 13-6. sophomores will go after the 145 spot. but Richardson is 20 pounds heavier.



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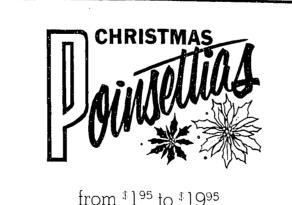
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Novi's Tracy Sobkow battles for this rebound in a somewhat unorthodox manner. It's unknown who came up with the loose ball, but Dexter came

> Had there been five Annie Robinsons on the court for Novi last Tuesday night, Dexter would have never had a chance. The Ladycats' tall senior center had one of her top games of the season, shooting over 70 percent from the floor in the first half and ending up with 17 points in all, but it went for naught as Dexter came from behind to win, 34-32. Robinson's biggest basket came with 16 seconds left in the game. With her team trailing by three (32-29), she hit a jumper from 15 feet away, drew a foul, then calmly converted the free throw for a three-point play that almost sent

lcers win twice

ertime loss to Ecorse the second overtime cost Northville-Novi's They rebounded for a 5-2 Midget AA hockey squad victory over Allen Park in a shot at the champion- a consolation game Saturship of a Thanksgiving day, though, giving them tournament in Allen Park a third-place finish in the

four-team tourney. The local youths built Friday's loss overip an early 3-0 bulge shadowed sparkling peragainst Ecorse in a first- formances by Northvilleround contest Friday, Novi's Mike Shingler, but suffered a third- Doug Horst and Bill period letdown and Knauer.



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Slippery roads produced by the first the rooms. snowfall of the season is listed as the cause of the collision between a Walled Lake School bus and a car on Loon Lake Road Monday.

Raymond Harris, 61, of Wixom, apparently lost control of his car after coming out of an S-curve on Loon Lake dent. Pictures reportedly were torn Road crashing into the oncoming school bus, according to police.

The bus, loaded with 30 kindergarten voungsters, was on its afternoon pickof the intruder. It was hacked to pieces. up route. Bus driver Anna Marie In addition, a garbage bag was smash-Martens was shaken following the accied against a wall causing its contents to dent which damaged the left front end scatter. of the bus and rendered it out of commission. Two five-year-old children, Heaven Jackson and Mark Henson, received minor injuries.

Harris, suffering greater injuries, The four wheel drive vehicle was outfitwas transported to Botsford Hospital by ted with a front mount rig for a ambulance where he was treated and snowplow blade. later released.

A string of breaking and entering to In Novi homes in two Wixom subdivisions were reported last week. In each incident entry was made or attempted through sliding doorwalls. All were pulled-off

during the night hours Saturday. Adjacent homes on Hopkins Drive day were entered with the intruders ransacking the residences during their search for valuables. In both cases, the family and master bedrooms were target areas with drawers, clothing,

and papers strewn about. No valuables were reported stolen from the first home. The owner of the Police reported that the driver of the second home reported a chain saw valued at \$160 was removed from the to get the car back on the pavement and garage, and a sliding tape rule was the vehicle subsequently slid out of conremoved from a kitchen drawer. Police then answered four calls in the Highgate-on-the-Lake Subdivision on truck. similar cases. In that series of adjoining homes, three were entered and an attempt was made to enter a fourth. iron type tool was used to pry open

in a state of disarray. amount of change was taken from the ed so far this year in Novi. Novi recordfirst residence with nothing reported ed four traffic fatalities in 1977. missing from the second house. Thieves did make off with \$150 of wrapped children's Christmas presents stored in a closet at the third home.

sliding door walls in each home. Again,

those intruders with over \$1300 in televialleged theft. sions, jewelry and camera equipment. pane of glass in that door was then to police broken allowing thieves to reach in and Police stated that the store manager release a chain lock.

from the closets and scattered about the store.

dent at the Village Apartments

from the walls and thrown on the floor. A Thanksgiving turkey dinner stored in the refrigerator also received the wrath

A 1978 pick-up truck was reported stolen from the employees' parking lot at the Ford Motor company last week.

Novi recorded its 19th traffic fatality of 1978 when a Detroit woman was killed in a two-car accident on Ten Mile west of Taft Road at 10:40 a.m. Mon-

Killed in the accident was Martha Dunn of Detroit. She was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter-in-law, Vivian Dunn of South Lyon.

The accident occurred when the wheels of the eastbound Dunn vehicle went off the southside of the road. vehicle overcompensated in attempting trol into the westbound lane where it was struck broadside by an on-coming

The driver of the Dunn vehicle was treated for injuries at Botsford Hospital and released. The driver of the truck Wixom Police said they believe a tire- was uninjured in the accident, police reported. Police also stated that no charges will

police found the burglars had emptied be brought against the driver of the drawers on the floor and left the homes truck. There have been 15 fatal accidents in A non-working tape deck and small which a total of 19 people have been kill-

Police have recovered a crystal figurine valued at \$405 believed to have been stolen from the Charles Warren A breaking and entering at a home on Jewelry Store at Twelve Oaks Mall and made an arrest in conjunction with the

The arrest was made after the Walled The glass in a sliding door wall was Lake Police Department received a shattered, although entry was gained report of shoplifting from the Hawaii by breaking the lock on a rear door. A Party Store in Walled Lake, according

reported the theft of a \$49 bottle of Bedroom areas were ransacked with champagne and provided a description

dresser drawers removed and thrown of the vehicle the alleged thief was that such a figurine had been reported leaving with the television set, ac- An estimated \$375 worh of equipment on the floor. Items were also removed believed to have entered after leaving missing from the Charles Warren store cording to reports.

Walled Lake Police subsequently Damage estimates reached \$400 in a spotted a car which matched the Union Lake on charges of receiving and malicious destruction of property incidescription given by the store manager. The bottle of champagne was discovered during the search of the in the 52nd District Court and released Plates, lamps and a glass-topped vehicle, according to reports, and on \$5,000 personal bond. table were smashed during the inci-27. of Novi on charges of larceny from a

> She was arraigned on the charge in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake and released on \$5,000 personal bond. Examination has been set for December 11.

In the process of searching the vehicle, police reportedly also discovered the crystal figurine with the Charles Warren label still attached. Subsequent investigation revealed dresser and small treasure chest before reported.

at Twelve Oaks. Police subsequently arrested Charles Wayne Messer, 18, of

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female grabbed the jackets and ran out the door where she entered a waiting A television set valued at \$300 was vehicle which sped away. reported stolen from an 11 Mile residence during a breaking and entering November 16. A breaking and entering of a West

The complainant told police that he Road residence netted thieves an discovered the breaking and entering returned home and immediately estimated \$125 worth of merchandise. observed the front door opened. Closer Stolen in the breaking and entering investigation revealed that the door were a 19-inch color portable television set and a record player. jamb had been splintered. The responsible parties apparently Access to the residence was gained entered the bedroom and ransacked a by kicking in a side door, police

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clubbouse last week. The complainant told police that the responsible parties made off with 2 compressor, a torch, and oxygen and acetylene tanks which had been stored

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A breaking and entering of the Leeman Oil Company offices on Gran River was reported last week. The complainant told police that he after arriving at work on Monday

(November 20) morning. Investigation revealed that a cash box had been pried open and that file drawers had been ransacked. No price tag has yet been placed on the dollar

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Vandalism outbreak has schools reeling

By JOHN BECKETT

Vandalism. To school officials, it's a dirty word. And for good reason.

Once a term usually applied to an occasional few broken windows, school and violence. vandalism in recent years has become ₩ore — much more — and as the in- — and not just large metropolitan to increase its deductible, or they could vidence of vandalism has increased, so districts - cannot wait for such at be reluctant to continue to insure the have the accompanying headaches for tempts and subsequent analyses.

this month, Governor William Milliken dalism is. pointed a Statewide Task Force on Two local incidents show how van-School Vandalism and Violence.

Saying that "in recent years, school out-county areas. districts across the country have spent chair the special task force.

and violence goes far beyond the school track and concession stand. campus," Milliken said in naming his Whitmore Lake's homecoming game

dalism and violence in the schools. addition, the task force, was Just a few hours later, in the early rious efforts on a statewide basis. The task force grew, at least partial- bleacher seats below. ly, out of an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Behavior appointed in 1976 by Dr. nearby concession stand. John Porter, state superintendent of The flames totally destroyed recommended creation of such a structed by the high school's building

widespread enough that he cited them But as was the case at Whitmore in his recent unsuccessful campaign for e 18th District State Senate seat.

vear, there were 238 teachers assaulted, 194 of them with weapons," were 700 students assaulted. I don't the affected schools dollars. row what's happening but it's evident. an area we're going to have to ad- Northville schools, Goulding says van-

districts and then closely evaluate them and their effectiveness.

Such a possible solution may be at-

Violence in the classroom does not

nor tabbed State Representative the football team's homecoming game. seph F. Young, of Detroit, and Dr. The press box, built by the Whitmore Jack M. Bain, of East Lansing, to co- Lake Dads' Club, was totally destroyed, as was the public address system. "The problem of school vandalism Damage was even done to the school's

🔀 community and all levels of govern- person or persons responsible for with a damage total of approximately destroying the facility never were ap- \$10,000. First assignment of the task force, prehended

which is made up of teachers, students On September 8 of this year, Hartland of damage was done to Hartland and various community members, is to High School's football team started its convene a statewide conference on vannew season off on the right foot by beating the Bath Bees.

directed to identify programs that are morning hours of September 9, fire successful in dealing with school van- swept through the press box at worth of damage was done to Hartland dalism and violence, to implement Hartland High's athletic complex, com- school facilities. recommendations of the Michigan pletely gutting the building, destroying Department of Education, to conduct electrical scoring and announcing public hearings and to coordinate equipment, and damaging the structural steel supports of some of the

public instruction. That committee Hartland's press box, which was conhave included break-ins at the school trades class. The blaze delayed Problems of vandalism and violence Hartland's homecoming football game fertilizer throughout the facility. once were considered limited to large one week but the facility was Shortly before the end of last school metropolitan areas. But no longer. In reconstructed by the building class and year, someone lit a series of fires in fact, Ann Arbor Republican William Hartland had a press box again by the Brighton High School.

> Lake, the people responsible for the Hartland fire were not apprehended. typical school vandalism episodes. But

that many kids are in an environment tor of business and operations, is where they're not learning. familiar with school vandalism. Something's happening there and it's Formerly business manager for the

Colburn's suggested solution was to somewhere, whether they be in the attempt pilot programs in one or two form of direct school costs or additional insurance expenses.

"Of course, insurance premiums are going to go up each year regardless, tempted by the statewide task force, with the value of a school's property inperhaps in both the areas of vandalism creasing." Goulding explains. "But what also can happen is that an in-Unfortunately, many school districts surance company might ask a district

In fact, vandalism in the schools has yet seem to be a widespread problem in district is going to get hit with increasbecome such a headache that, earlier suburban school districts. But van- ed costs as the result of a significant increase in vandalism.

The Hartland schools have been exdalism has taken turns for the worse in tremely hard-hit by vandalism in recent months, with the press box fire highlighting what is becoming a bigger more on costs related to school van- Lake High School's press box was and bigger headache for school officials dalism than on textbooks," the Gover- destroyed by fire just one week before in the small Livingston County com-

In the wake of that fire, the Hartland Board of Education asked Goulding to assess the district's vandalism pro-Goulding reported to the board that Hartland had been hit by nearly \$16,000 task force, "and the solutions to the prowent on as scheduled and the press in vandalism costs already this year, blam must involve students, parents, facility eventually was rebuilt. But the with the press box fire leading the way

> According to Goulding, \$15,878 worth schools from March through October of this year. Included in that total were 25 separate incidents of vandalism, including the breaking of 20 windows. On one day in September, over \$1,500

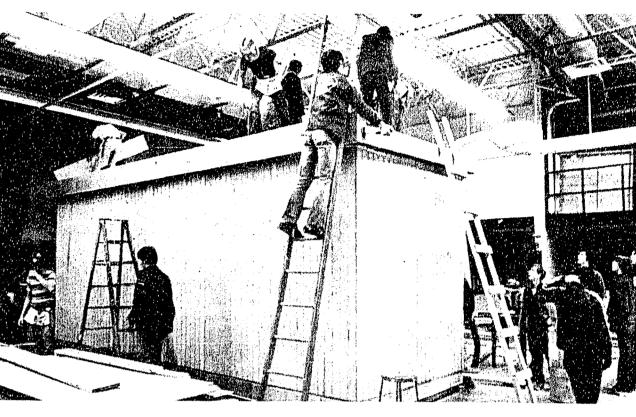
And the Hartland schools, while experiencing an unusual outbreak of vandalism this year, still are not all that

Other area school districts ex-Also damaged was a car and the perience vandalism, too. In South Lyon, for instance, episodes occurring during the past two years board office and at the high school's greenhouse, where vandals once spread

> thville High students got an unexpected school year, someone broke windows at

said Colburn, himself a professor at the prising frequency - and many, if not Northville High and also scrawled University of Michigan. "There also most such happenings, inevitably cost obscenities on the high school walls. In

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PRESS BOX BLAZES-Both Hartland and Whitmore Lake High Schools have had press boxes destroyed by fire. And in neither case were the perpetrators caught. Hartland's

destroyed press box was rebuilt by the high school's building trades class (above.) Whitmore Lake's fire also damaged the high school's concession stand and track (below.)

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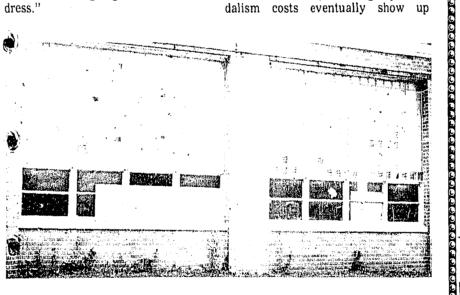
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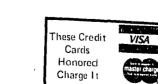
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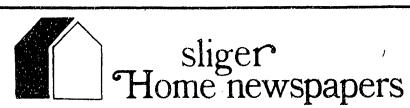


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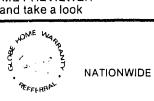
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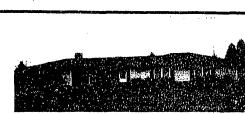
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he wasn't working.

say?" asked Betty.

'He said I was fired!'

what he said."

past Ten.'

have to drink?'

Waiter: "Pale?"

Just a glass.'

me to play with.

Noticing George idling at

his desk, Betty asked why

'The boss and I had

words" he explained,

'and he won't take back

'What on earth did

Carpenter: "Didn't, I te

you to notice when the

Äide: ''I did. It was quarter

Waiter: "And what will you

Bill: "Oh. Goodness no

'Nope, I'm the kind of

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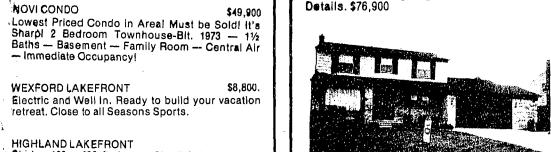
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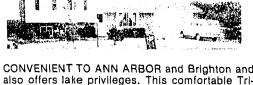
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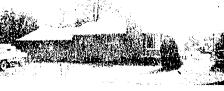
this area.



neighborhood in the City of Howell. This 4 bedroom home is neat and offers much at \$43,900. "THE MEADOWS" New Subdivision close to Brighton schools offers 3 bedroom ranches will full basements and attached 2 car garage in a price range from \$55,000, to \$59,000. These will not last



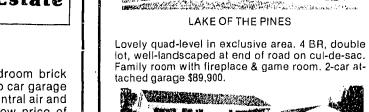
also offers lake privileges. This comfortable Tr Level has 3 bedrooms and the family room is so cozy with the fireplace. A must see at \$63,900.



MR. BUSINESSMAN a lot of potential goes with this 1.23 acre home. The zoning is B-3, General Business, and its location, in one of Brightons fastest growing areas, is ideal. The home has







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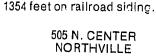
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Off Bergen Rd.





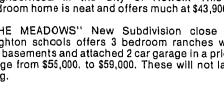
















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Equipment

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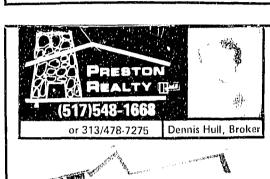
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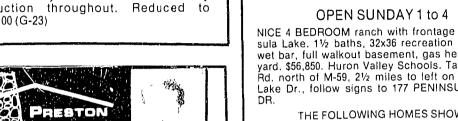
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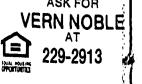
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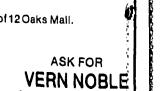
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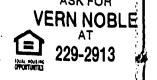


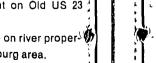












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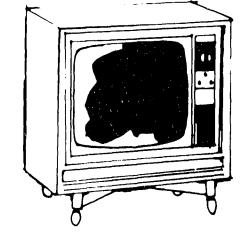
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A survey of WWOCBR directors found expectation that home mor-

The Realtors reported encountering only limited buyer resistance

"Depending on how fast rates move up, we could experience an

to recent increases pushing conventional home mortgage rates above

10 percent. However, they indicated further substantial increases

early flurry in the market as buyers try to head off higher anticipated

rates," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOCBR president. "As rates in-

crease, homes will become harder to sell with buyers becoming more

market would swell the number of available listings and create in-

creased demand for Realtor services from both buyers and sellers.

Jakubowski, of Rymal Symes in Novi, said a drop in the home

"Buyers ready to enter the market may decide to hold off in fear of

interest rates taking a sharp jump before deals can be closed," said

John Cole, the board's vice president. "Buyers of higher-priced homes

may elect to wait in hope that the higher interest rates will drop back

Cole, of First United — John Cole Realty in Redford, said higher

The Realtors indicated that a drop in the availability of mortgage

funds could have greater impact on the market than higher interest

rates. They pointed out that Michigan traditionally has enjoyed a bet-

ter supply of mortgage money than many other states and expressed

terest rates would reduce the number of borrowers able to qualify for

loans but would not lessen the desire for home ownership.

Robert D. Shimmin of Realty World in Union Lake said higher in-

interest rates would have the most immediate effect on younger and

fight inflation could seriously dampen the record pace of local home

buying, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of

tgage interest rates will now move to 11-12 percent levels and the supp-

Skiing popularity triggers plan to control crowds

10-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, November 29, 1978

A plan to limit the number of mine when it will open this winter. controlling crowds at state ski areas,

"The last three seasons have brought—available is at Sugar Loaf. creases in weekend skiers at many each region of the state," Ratke pointed Michigan resorts," stated Joseph out. "Predictions of another record year daily on weekends, West Michigan's 24 have forced West Michigan's Sugar lodges offer the state's widest variety Loaf to raise weekend life fees \$3 this of prices and services. Southwest areas

lodge operators hope will result in rooms overlooking the slopes. ing on less-crowded slopes.

Loaf will keep lift fees at last year's \$8 from local hills used by high schools daily rate and offer special packages and colleges to complete luxury resorts also available through other lodges with the state's highest vertical drops. which include free skiing and lodging Life tickets range from \$2 to \$12 on

No other state lodge contacted by tickets priced from \$2.50 to \$9. Auto Club plans to limit weekend skiing Southeast Michigan's eight areas pro-

listed on Auto Club's ski guide. Timberlee, near Traverse City, and region to boast usually the state's Tyrolean Hills, near Gaylord, were not earliest opening dates. For the last two open last winter but plan to operate this seasons, Mt. Brighton's snowmaking season. Middleville Ski area, near Mid-capability enabled it to open the ski dleville, opened in mid-season last season in mid-November before norwinter and will continue operation this thern Michigan resorts had snow.

was closed last season, and its new bor Springs, a new four-place chairlift hopes to run its double chairlift for the owners could not be reached to deter- and beginner and intermediate runs, a first time in two years.

weekend skiers at one major Michigan Skiers will pay an average \$7.30 for lodge this winter is the first step toward daytime weekend lift fees this season. Lowest fee in the state this year is \$1 according to Automobile Club of at Petoskey's city-run Winter Sports Park. The most expensive skiing unprecedented 15-20 percent yearly in- "Skiers will find lodges unique in

Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. With lift tickets ranging from \$1 to \$15 cater to day-users, while northern Saturday and Sunday lift passes at resorts have amenities such as heated that lodge west of Traverse City have swimming pools, deluxe at-slope conbeen increased to \$15 daily in a move dominiums plus lodge rooms and dining

shorter life lines and better quality ski
The Upper Peninsula's 14 ski lodges are similar in variety to West To encourage weekday use, Sugar Michigan's. Its areas run the gamut

Ratke noted that Sugar Loaf is follow- East Michigan's slopes are ideal for ing the lead of some popular eastern individuals and families seeking skiing and western U.S. ski areas, which con- without the high-priced extras of luxury trol weekend and holiday crowds with resorts. Two of the 12 areas feature higher lift fees or limits on life ticket group dormitories and a third has chalet and motel lodging, with lift

bably are the most heavily skied in the Even though three of last season's ski state. Each offers near-home fun no areas are not opening this December more than an hour by expressway from and no new lodges have been built, this major population centers. They offer is the third straight winter 58 lodges are what's billed as the state's best snowmaking system, enabling the

Operators at more than half the Adventure Mt., near Greenland, in state's ski areas have used their windthe western Upper Peninsula, will not fall profits to make significant im- pert area, a 1,400-foot intermediate run re-open this year. City-owned Mt. provements, in the form of new lifts, McSauba, near Charlevoix, is undergo- runs and structures. Lodges with iming remodeling and could re-open provements, listed by region, are: sometime this season. Mt. Mancelona West Michigan - NUB'S NOB, Har-

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remodeled lodge with cafeteria space upped 50 percent and a "brownstocks doubled with snowmaking

night skiing on four runs, a new rental shop, beginner and intermediate runs, five miles of cross-country trails and 25 percent more snowmaking capacity. SUGAR LOAF, Cedar, 16 condominiums, 500 sets of rental skis and \$100,000 worth of grooming and snowmaking equipment. ROYAL VALLEY, Buchanan, cafeteria space upped 10 percent, a quick service food counter, renovated rental area and widened chairlift ramps. CANNONSBURG, removed three

bagger" area, parking and ski rental

HILTON SHANTY CREEK, Bellaire,

rope tows, added three runs, weekend lounge entertainment and half-price weekday skiing for persons over 65. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, re-contoured three runs, remodeled lodge and lifts open on weekends at 8 a.m. WINTERSKOL, Lakeview, two miles of cross-country trails. MISSAUKEE MT., Lake City, a 650-foot advanced run. SCHUSS MT., Mancelona, an 80-bed group dorm plus 15 miles of cross-country trails.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, cafeteria seating upped 130 percent to 3,500. TRAVERSE CITY HOLI-DAY, rope tows on two runs. Southeast Michigan - MT. GRAM-PIAN, a year-around dining room and lounge, tripled lighting for night skiing, two 1,200-foot intermediate runs, rental stocks upped 25 percent. MT. BRIGHTON, a second triple

chairlift, an enlarged ski shop and snowmaking capacity increased five times. MT. HOLLY, a 1,500-foot intermediate run and four-place chairlift and rental building size doubled. ALPINE VALLEY, Milford, two rope tows on beginner runs and a third to ex-

TEEPLE HILL, Pontiac, a 650-foot intermediate-advanced run. IRISH HILLS, Onsted, added a T-bar and

You climb up Through the tunnels You inch through $swinging\ out\ of\ line.$ All be asking Whatever became of you. But you'll find out Ever later That they never

Sharon Iker Whisky

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me - the same joy I saw in the flower The flower may bloom again and But it won't replace the beautiful joy I found when I met you But I will just have to be content in remembering the joy — and be

but I can remember the joy you brought

content knowing I will never see you and feel that joy again. So I say "Bye and I Love You, and the happiness you once brought me." Sheila McDonnell

Dead End Friend

See I've got this friend

(Oh yes, I do have friends)

You know the old saying:

'He's spinning his wheels

Now I like him a great deal

But doing nothing is not o.k.

And I hate to see him this way

I really don't know quite what to do

The Model T

stretch their neck

on wheels

I've driven a car exceedingly far

I know of no world without automobiles

On prairies and Pampas I've lived in a car

I've driven a car where the rough places are

Where life can't be lived without automobiles

Where the oxwagons trek, where the deer

Where the ioss houses stand I've rolled through

Not a groomed ornament but a friend that will

At my side till the end, be it leisure or stress

What I want in a car is nothing else more

A chassis to hold the wheels in their place

Put guts in that car, the strength to perform

It's got to go places — NAIROBI to NOME

Two times the cost of one

Straight talking gets the job done

Two times the flip of a cringe

Who Wins

Gray skys surround me

Black clouds settle in.

Thinking of you and I,

Who in the end will win.

So swiftly you leave me,

The moment you leave is here,

Down comes the pouring rain.

Let me look on you once more,

As the thunder speaks my pain

My heart dies with the wind.

So comes the end ... you win?

Night comes offering sweet peace,

Great interest is displayed on the fringe

Don't load it with trimmings and gingerbread

Taut Twitch

Sam Paco

Than four wheels and a motor to spin

A body to keep the rain off my face

A muffler to lower the roar to a din.

To last where the trials are run

To me is a car is a home built on wheels.

So, to me a car is a thing that goes far Unhampered by posh showiness

He smokes so much pot

it's nothing he feels

Anyway he's reached a dead end

(in conjunction with alcoholic intake)

Two men and a gal started new lives. Opening the locker we loved so much Were St, Oney and good old Dutch. For as you walked down the street,

Tribute

to St. Clair Hamlin

This is more of a tribute than a poem,

For a special man who stands alone.

We call him "St" and that's what he is.

Not just me, but the whole town for years.

One, wanting a job to make a little money

Who taught so many of us how to plan.

Always to be helpful, generous, and kind,

Remember "Hamlin's Market" back in 1942?

Oh yes, remember the day I dropped that jar of

You're "One in a Million", and very hard to

I shall try to convey my thoughts as I pick up my

He helped me through joys, sorrows, and tears, 🔖

As a giant of a man among men,

So I'll continue on with this.

A shy gawky kid came up to you

You truly are a special man,

Going back to May, 1945

You always had a happy greeting for everyone ... vou'd meet. And always whistling a happy tune, We'd keep track of you morning, night, and

Oh what happy days we would spend Till that day in "58" it all came to an end. For you see "Our Boss" decided to retire and ke Without shame from our eyes, tears began to

St, I know not only I, But many can think back if only they will try Of the help you gave them to get a start For what you did came from down deep in your

September 14th, you and Tress have been married for 60 years of joy and fun, And sure of your love of your grandchildren, two daughters and a son. If God gave us permission to pick a father. Do you know what? You'd have another daughter — me!

September Song

September, a time to end the songs of summer— A time to recount: to weigh our gain or loss; A time to prepare for autumn's brief but ruddy And before we know it, to fight the winter's

We huddle ourselves against forbidding, rugged and nights, As though the gentle times of summer would note come again,

All this, as we pass through September's gates and hear them close In the chilled, invading rain.

Lifting Lilt

Like the FORD MODEL -T- would have done Paul C Bruhl

> In a circle dance of mums: It seems to stand some straighter As if tuned to their small drums. F. A. Hasonau

The red barn has been captured

Blue Gill Stew

Cruising for a bruising with his buddies all nearby Mixing with the sunfish as they both see eye to eve

They scamper near the shoreline amongst the minnow and sandwaves Sometimes venturing into deepwater within the weedbed caves But they always remain near surface

clinging close to their air held roof

For deepness for the blue gills means a hearty soundproof roof Yes these are the well known panfish we wise fishermen rave about Cause they're easier to catch and panfry than the foxy little trout

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, November 29, 1978-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS--11-C

STEWARD C. KISSINGER, AIA, 528 Reed, Northville, has been made an Associate in Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, it is announced by Daniel Shahan, president of the firm. Kissinger, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Architecture (1965), is currently pursuing his master's degree in Urban Planning at Wayne State University. He has been a

member of the Kahn firm since 1977. His 13 years of professional experience include previous employment with Schramm, Pempelfort & Partner Architekten B.D.A.. Hamburg, Germany. A registered architect, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects (Detroit Chapter) and the Michigan

Society of Architects. Kissinger recently was appointed as member of the Northville (city) Planning Commission for a three-year term.

M&B CONTRACTING Corp. of Novi was the lowest of seven bidders, at \$10.8 million, for construction of two 15-span bridges and related work as part of the interchange at Interstate 696 Freeway and Mound Road in Warren, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced.

THE COOKIE MONSTER is coming to town.

Here to plug his show, the Ice Follies at Olympia Stadium from the 28th through December 3, the furry creature made a guest appearance at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, November 24 from noon to 3 p.m. The Cookie Monster's appearance at the Novi regional center was sponsored by JCPenney and Polaroid.

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC, INC., the Detroit area's newest and most unique automobile dealership, is now open for business. Bob Sellers Pontiac has moved to 38000 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The newly completed facility lies on nearly eight acres of land at Grand River and Ten Mile, just east of Haggerty. It was formerly located at 22520 Grand River in Detroit.

The unique design of noted dealership architect August Bini incorporates an unusual brick soffit treatment which enhances the beauty of the showroom while at the same time conforms to rigid energy saving standards of limited glass exposure.

Bob Sellers, 42, comes from a well-known automotive background. His father, Dean Sellers, has been an automobile dealer in Detroit since 1948



BILL'S PARTY STORE is a now open for business in the Welch Center at the Corner of Welch Road and Pontiac Trail in Commerce

The store is owned and operated by Bill and Mirja Hoeft, two local residents, who are assisted by daughters Candy, 18, and Susie, 15, to make it a true family-run business. Candy is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, while Susie is a freshman at Walled Lake Western High School.

The store offers one-stop shopping for all party needs, including

imported beers and wines. Featured is a deli service with a wide assortment of meats and cheese, potato salad and cole slaw, and cheesecakes for dessert.

Made-to-order sandwiches can be prepared on the spot. Also featured is a party tray service. Bill and Mirja Hoeft will prepare party trays for any sized crowd which are perfect for the

sils to chips, chip dips, and pretzels to hand-packed ice cream.

first-time buyers seeking lower-cost homes. "Increased interest rates will bring a larger share of borrowers seeking government insured loans through FHA and VA," he said. "With the rates for these mortgages restricted by law, the points paid by sellers to institutions accepting these mortgages, will go up. Prices for the homes involved will climb as sellers try to recover these added

holidays or any time of the year. In addition, all other party needs can be supplied at Bill's Party Store which has everything from paper plates, cups, and plastic uten-

Noting that some buyers already have been knocked out of the home market by recent increases in interest rates, Merrill Steinhauer, The store is located at 2141 Pontiac Trail. of Century 21 in Westland, sees an even greater problem if the rates pass 11 percent. "We expect the increase in available listings produced here in the

> A CASH DIVIDEND of 20 cents per share was declared October 25 by the Board of Directors of Pacesetter Financial Corporation. The dividend is payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 1

> last two months will continue," he said. "Thus, buyers able to move in-

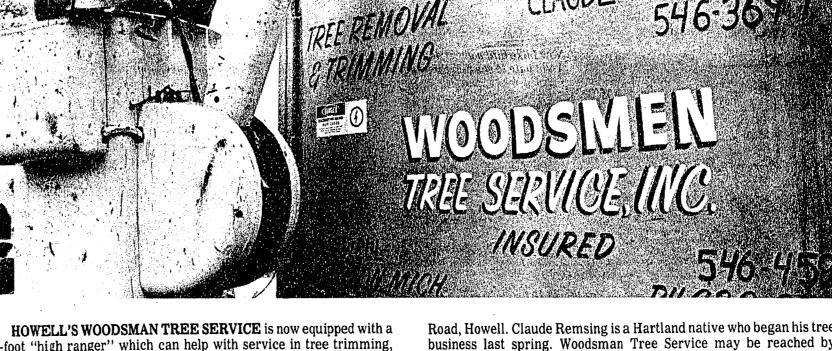
to the market will find a wider choice and more room for bargaining."

This is the 24th consecutive cash dividend declared by Pacesetter, and represents an increase of seven percent over the cash dividend paid in the fourth quarter of 1977, after adjusting for the three for two stock split executed on August 15.

Pacesetter recently announced that income for the third quarter of 1978 was \$1,879,000, a 25 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Year-to-date income was \$5,116,000, twenty-four percent over the first nine months of 1977.

Total net loans and deposits also hit new highs, having increased 20 percent and 11 percent respectively, over September 30, 1977, levels. These increases are based on a restatement of the 1977 nine-month totals and ending balances to include the loans, deposits, and net income of The Brighton State Bank, First National Bank of Cassopolis, and First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, who all join-

ed Pacesetter this year. Pacesetter Financial Corporation, with September 30, 1978, total assets of \$756.3 million, has seven affiliates with 52 offices serving 30 communities. Pacesetter affiliates are: The Brighton State Bank: First National Bank of Cassopolis; First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First Security Bank of Grand Blanc; The Owosso Savings Bank; Security First Bank & Trust Co., Grand laven; and Traverse City State Bank.



60-foot "high ranger" which can help with service in tree trimming. removals and barn painting — all specialties of Woodsman. Operators of the tree service are Claude and Nile Remsing, of 5383 Fausett business last spring. Woodsman Tree Service may be reached by phone at 546-3697 or 546-4596.

Vandalism outbreak has schools reeling

Continued from 1-C

addition, a number of letters were sons who had broken into the building removed from the school's identifying sign, leaving the words "Novi High School" in place of the Northville logo. While Northville hasn't had an un-funds which provide an incentive to common amount of vandalism, the students to keep their schools tidy; if at

school district has sustained enough damage that it no longer carries insurance on glass, having found it more council. economical to replace broken windows rather than to insure them. Of course, school districts aren't tak-

There are ways to cut down on van- things like this," notes William Mayes. dalism costs and school districts are Hartland's director of instructional ser-Hartland High School, for instance, is dalism continues to increase each year.

Park topic:

honey bees

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is "free", but advanced

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. (Milford).

required (Annual

which actually have security personnel ing the vandalism problem lying down. to patrol buildings to guard against utilizing a variety of plans in their bat-vices. "We're not at that point yet, and I hope we won't get there, but if vanequipped with an elaborate "silent we may have to do something more." alarm" system which alerts police As is true in so many areas, the botwithout alerting those who have broken tom line of the vandalism and violence

And there are other possibilities.

"I know of some school districts

while they were still on the premises.

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system led to the apprehension of per- from such problems continue to escalate, someone — perhaps the cant, we might have to address this forgovernor's task force — will be forced mally. For that kind of money, we could to come up with some solutions. buy some portable classrooms or a lot As David Benenati, a Hartland School



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1-D-Wednesday, November 29, 1978

Elves' Workshop 3-D Goodfellows plan sale 8-D Decker sets big event

Weskonson Builders Mike Melford (right) and Bill Gourley (center)

BUILDERS MIKE MELFORD and Bill Gourlay of the Weskonson

Company of Northville have received Detroit Edison's Energy Effi-

ciency Excellence (EEE) award in recognition of their commitment to

At a luncheon at Webers Inn in Ann Arbor last week, Robert L.

Veenstra, director of customer and marketing services for Edison's

Ann Arbor Division presented the Weskonson Company with an EEE

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imum energy efficiency standards in insulation, heating equipment,

near Pinckney, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Gourlay.

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DONALD P. BUNKA, JR. of Brighton, has been named by the

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to its President's Club, a cor-

porate honor earned in national competition by those first-year agents

achieving outstanding records of performance in both sales and ser-

Frank K. Tarbox and other corporate officials, met with new club

members during a recent three-days educational conference at the

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Penn Mutual has a field force of 1900 agents serving more than

900,000 policy owners in all 50 states. The firm ranks among the na-

tion's top 20 insurance companies with over \$3 billion in assets and

The announcement was made by the company's senior vice president for marketing, John D. Graham, who, together with President

dards of the Illuminating Engineering Society, with regard to a

devices and wiring must comply with all local and national codes.

electric heat pump which meets design and installation criteria

walls, R-44-rated materials in the attic, and fully insulated basement

be used for all prime windows. If aluminum sash is used, a thermal

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with Detroit Edison representatives Jack Snedeker (left) and

Henry Worden in front of the EEE Award home

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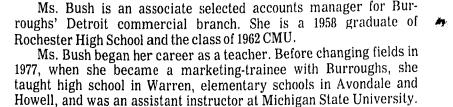
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OWNERS and operators of Skiventure — William Halvangis, Douglas Maddex and Ray Meyer - have opened their new equipment store, MWC Sports in the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township. This is the same trio that has been operating the Maybury State Park and Leslie Ski concessions for the past several years under the

They'll be operating the rental concessions again this winter — in addition to their new store in the Plaza, which features sale of ski and related equipment and supplies as well as providing skiing instruc-

Their Skiventure concessions will be operated at Maybury State Park, located on Eight Mile Road east of the City of Northville, the Leslie Golf Course in Ann Arbor's Barton Hills Area, and at the Highland State Recreation area 12 miles west of Pontiac.

The owners and their staff have been certified by the C.S.I.A. as ski instructors. Having dealt in ski rentals over the past several years, they are experienced and knowledgable about all kinds of ski equip-



distinguished themselves in their professions.

Business

She received her master's degree from Michigan State in 1966. Since her days as a CMU salutatorian and a four-year member of the a cappella choir, Bush has remained active in dramatic and studio productions, appearing on the BBC in England and singing the national anthem each year on Fan Day at Tiger Stadium.

She has also been active as a 4-H leader, choir director, and shows



the utility to revise a federal government regulation. The bulk of the savings, which began last July and will continue through June 1979, are being passed on to users of electricity under the

for entitlement during the 12 month period.

lower our fuel costs and pass these savings on to our customers," said Russell C. Youngdahl, the utility's executive vice president for energy supply. "In these days of inflation and ever-increasing costs of operation, achieving any kind of reduction in expenses is a significant vic-



WHEN BOBBY THOMSON walked into the new branch of Detroit Federal Savings & Loan last week, he didn't figure on becoming a special customer. But that's exactly what he was — the first customer, issued the first savings account by the branch office newly opened in the shopping center in Northville Township. The center is located just east of the C&O Railroad near Little Caesars pizza treat. The young man is the son of Donald Thomson, Northville's newly elected super-

KAREN ELIZABETH BUSH of Brighton received a Central Michigan University Alumni Recognition award for public service and achievement from CMU President Emeritus J. Foust. The award, one of two presented by CMU's National Alumni Association during 1978 homecoming festivities, annually honors CMU alumni who have

Karen Elizabeth Bush of Brighton receives award **ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS** of Consumers Power Company are sharing in a \$6 million savings in fuel costs thanks largely to efforts by

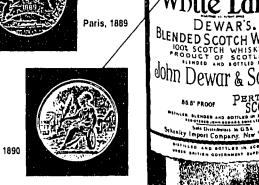
company's fuel cost adjustment clause. The revised regulation involves the federal government's oil "entitlements" program. The Economic Regulatory Administration , (ERA) of the Department of Energy, which administers the program, recently amended its rules to allow Michigan industries to be eligible

"We're extremely pleased that we were successful in being able to



was sworn in as a new attorney by Livingston County Circuit Court Judge Bert M. Hensick. A 1978 graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Harris will practice with the Brighton law firm of Lavan and Hegarty. He resides at 816 Robertson, Brighton.

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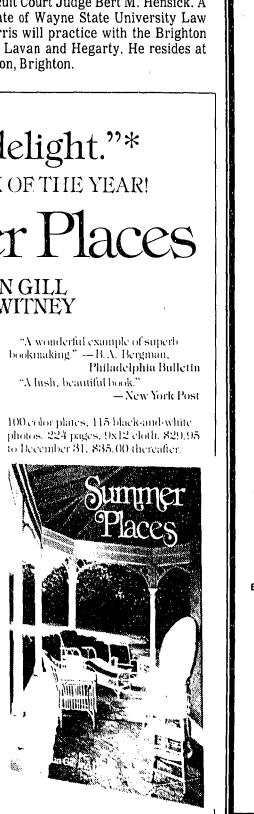
In preparing Summer Places, the authors traveled across North America from Ontario's Thousand Islands to California's Coronado Coast to provide us with a lavish look at the places. where the rich and not-so-rich have long spent that most nearly perfect eason of the year. The visual result, aptured in nearly 100 color plates and 15 black-and-white photos, is as rich nd varied as this vast continent's

Summer Places is an always affectionate, sometimes nostalgie look at the architecture and atmosphere of a unique and wonderful North American phenomenon.

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- Robert R. Harris, Bookviews



The world's best judges of whisky have pinned lots of medals on Dewar's. It's still happening every day. Any Scotch-lover, sipping a Dewar's "White Label" for the first time, will mentally pin still another gold medal on its famous label.

Novi Jaycettes reveal tasty treats with new cookbook A bright-yellow cover adorned with a 3 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey cheese, and return to oven until cheese whimsical turtle announces the new 1 (7 oz.) can tuna, drained and flaked 180-recipe cookbook compiled by the 1 cup diced celery 1 (3 oz.) can chow mein noodles members and friends of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. 3 cup toasted almonds 2 (10 oz.) cans condensed cream of Featured in the cookbook are recipes mushroom soup from Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan by Mary Ellen Lane. 14 cup minced onion Governor William Milliken, 1 (5 oz.) can water chestnuts, sliced thin A project of Past President Pam Balagna, the cookbook is now on sale Blend broth into soup in two-quart from members of the Auxiliary at a casserole; mix in remaining ingreprice of \$2.75 per copy. The book will dients except almonds. Bake at 325 also be available at the Jaycettes' degrees for 40 minutes. Just before ser- 1 small can (4 oz.) mushrooms, chop-Elves' Workshop this Sunday ving, sprinkle with almonds. Serves ped (December 3) at the Novi Community

"Tillie's Tidbits: A Treatise of Tena- or turkey may be substituted for ham in 🙀 clous Temptations Transcending Tradi- a favorite casserole dish called Ham Strata. Or, you may wish to combine Within its covers are dozens of the meat and fowl for a lively combinarecipes for main meals, appetizers, tion.

A fund-raising effort of the auxiliary, 6 slices bread the cookbook is a first edition for the 2 cups cooked diced ham group of young women. The name was ½ cup chopped onion chosen from Mrs. Balagna's presiden- 1/2 cup chopped celery tial logo-the turtle. The motto for her 1/2 cup chopped green pepper year of leadership was "you won't 1/2 cup mayonnaise make progress unless you stick your 1 cup milk

Included in the spiral-bound book are 1 can condensed mushroom soup handy hints on the use of seasonings, 1 cup grated cheese cooking suggestions, large portion serv- Salt and pepper to taste ings, and an index of the recipes con-

substituting turkey, this crunchy rendition may just beat those blues.

desserts, candies, and party punches.

All the recipes have been taste-tested

and most are family favorites.

Chicken (or Turkey) Crunch ½ cup chicken broth or milk

Some of the recipes calling for diced Combine ham, onion, celery and green chicken may be the perfect answer on pepper. Alternate layers of above mixhow to beat the "what to do with left- ture and pieces of bread in buttered over turkey blues" sometimes casserole. Combine eggs (beaten well) prevalent after Thanksgiving. By and mayonnaise with milk and pour over casserole. Refrigerate several

hours or overnight before baking. Before baking, spread soup, plus some buttered bread cubes over mixture. Bake uncovered for one hour at 350 degrees. Remove, sprinkle top with

Invitational art show slated here this week

An invitational art show and sale will be working on her potter's wheel be held in the Stonecrest Building in throughout the show. Mrs. Stowe, who Walled Lake on December 1-2. The two-excels on the loom, will demonstrate day show is the first of its kind in the her work with a spinning wheel. Local artists Merry Derrick and Julie watercolors and pen-and-ink sketches Stowe have provided the impetus for of Nancy Mundorf and the oil paintings

the show which will also include the of John Newman. Joyce Harrington will works of six other artists who are con- bring her cuddly Bearington Bear toys, sidered to be among the finest in their and Dee Segula will exhibit her Located in the historically-significant field stone building on Pontiac Trail show will be the unusual wooden toys of and Barnston across from the Com- George Landeno and the finely crafted munity National Bank, the show will feather jewelry of Nancy Fassinger.

run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday There is no admission charge for the and from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. on Saturday. show which not only gives local In addition to the exhibition and sale, residents an opportunity to see the colseveral of the artists will be lections and talents of the fine artists, lemonstrating their abilities. Mrs. Der- but also permits them to make purrick, an award winner in ceramics, will chases.

Rounding out the invitational art

original, unique pieces of pewter.

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Mushroom Cheese Puffs, which can be made in advance and frozen, may be the answer to spur-of-the-moment holiday entertaining. They are suggested

Mushroom Cheese Puffs

1 package English muffins

The complete title of the cookbook is Helen Milliken suggests that chicken 1 egg yolk

Soften margarine and cream cheese

to room temperature. Mix all ingredients well and spread on muffin halves; cut each half into eight pieshaped wedges. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. To freeze, cut in wedges, place on cookie sheet, wrap and store. When desired, bake, while frozen, at 350 degrees for about 20

Dozens of additional recipes, all equally taste-tempting, are contained in Tillie's book. Auxiliary member Anne Marszalek has a supply of the cookbooks on hand and may be conlacted at 349-3918.



Pam Balagna and Anne Marszalek whip up a recipe from the cookbook



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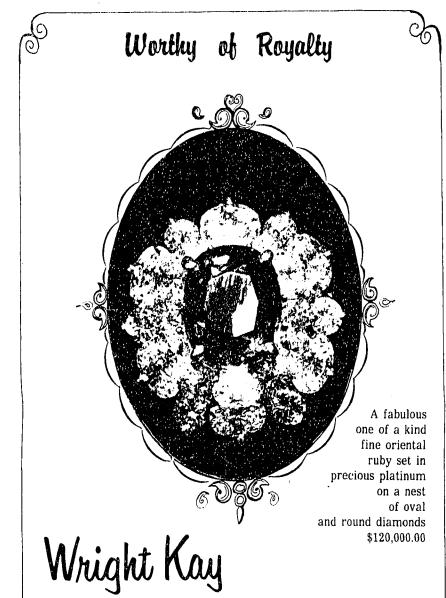
Hundreds of multi-colored lights will tainer next to the creche. the switch in the city's traditional Church will give the invocation, while Christmas tree lighting ceremonies students from Walled Lake Junior High next Tuesday (December 5) at 7 p.m. The annual tree lighting ceremonies Christmas carols. traditionally marks the beginning of the holiday season in the Lake Area. The the city this year and will be on hand to ceremonies will be held at Walled Lake talk with the youngsters

City Hall on West Maple Road. Theme of this year's festivities is are invited to bring a can of food, a toy, the creche scene this year. or a pair of mittens which can be given to someone less fortunate. Donations chants will be served in the Fire Hall at

Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca pulls Crossroads United Presbyterian School will fill the night air with Santa will also make his first visit to

In addition, the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will unveil "Christmas is Giving." Area residents—two new animals which will be added to Refreshments donated by local mer-





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Novi Minstrels

Young Novi Middle School minstrels Jack Martin, Brett Baier, Brian Hanely and John Pierce take to the Novi High School stage tonight (Wednesday) in a full-blown musical production featuring three separate bands, costumes, choreography and an audience sing-a-long. The program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will spotlight the Junior, Cadet and Concert bands along with

the fifth and sixth grade vocal classes. "Let's Sing the Old Songs" will feature the sixth grade youngsters in a medley of old familiar tunes geared to audience participation. It will be marked with top hats, straw hats, dance steps and Uncle Sam colors as the kids belt out "You're a Grand Old Flag", and "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey".

At Walled Lake Western

Travelogue series visits Hawaii

series of travelogues sponsored by the ture field; Ayres Auditiorium at Walled Lake ture will begin with a departure from a Western High School at 1 p.m.

pulsating vitality of people at work and many Hawaiian weddings are performplay as well as the awe-inspiring beauty ed. of nature in her every mood. He brings Much Hawaiian history revolves his films and narratives to the lecture around Oahu's Iolani Palace, but today know in his world-wide quest for contrast of architectural style. knowledge and adventure.

ticket information is available in the cane and pineapple harvests can be chamber offices at 624-2826 or from Bet-seen from the harbor, and aquatic

Sunday (December 3) in the E. V. travelers and the wide-screen adven-

busy mainland jetport. Steve Gonser, who has traveled ex
The first touchdown is on the garden tensively throughout the United States island of Kauai to see Spouting Horn and in several foreign countries, will a sort of ever-erupting "Old Faithful" present a program entitled "Invitation" of the islands. The travelogue will move on to a cruise down the languid Wailua He has captured on film and tape the River to visit the Fern Grotto where

platform along with a youthful en-state government is conducted in a new husiasm which provide an uplifting volcano-shaped structure. These old glimpse of the world he has come to and new capitol buildings offer a great Waikiki Beach is always a place for Tickets for "Invitation to Hawaii" family fun, but there are also many are available at the door for \$2.50 per other beaches which offer water sports. Pageantry in flowers is a great theme Season tickets for the entire Travel on Lei Day (May 1) and the and Adventure series are still available Kamehameha Day Parade on June 11. from members of the chamber. Season Pearl Harbor is one of the world's tickets for individuals are priced at \$10, great natural ship harbors and those while season tickets for entire families who attend the travelogue will board a may be purchased for \$25. Additional cruise boat for a complete tour. Sugar

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Gonser grew up in the Midwest and leaps at Sea Life Park. holds a Master of Arts Degree in In Kapiolani Park, the ever-popular Education from Ball State (Indiana) Kodak Hula Show recreates the ancient

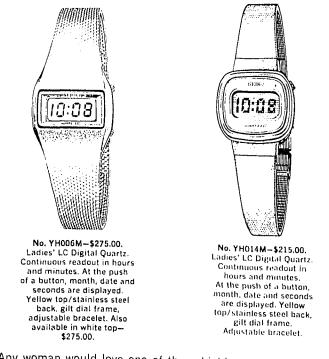
Interested in taking a trip to Hawaii? University. He taught in public schools Hawaiian skills of story-telling. Then plan to attend the second in the for 10 years before entering the film lec- All in all, area residents who are con- "Invitation to Hawaii" from the Lakes: Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce this Hawaii is a perennial favorite among be able to "get away from it all" for at day at 1 p.m.

least a couple of hours by accepting fined to the chilly Michigan winters will Area Chamber of Commerce this Sun-



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Soroptimists plan citizenship award

Members of the Farmington-Novi International Soroptimist Club will visit Novi High School this week to introduce students to their 1979 Youth Citizenship Awards program.

Application forms will be provided to all seniors interested in the program. The program carries a \$150 cash award for first place. The second place finisher receives \$100, while the third place finisher receives a \$50 prize. Kris Fritz was the recipient of last year's award

at Novi High School. The contest involves the students' activities in the community, the school, and the home. The questionnaire also covers the fields of the responsibility of youth to the community, the nation, and

Winners of the local competition may progress through Soroptimist district competition to a fivestate regional competition. The program ultimately involves competition in which the top prize is

There will be three judges who will rate each applicant at the local level. They will announce the results in January The Soroptimist Club is a service organization for professional and executive businesswomen with a national membership of more than 30,000.

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pers are urged to arrive early for the

sororities at the Universical Krug of 390 Annison in local chapters of 16 na-Colleen Ferguson of 807 to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Local women pledge sororities

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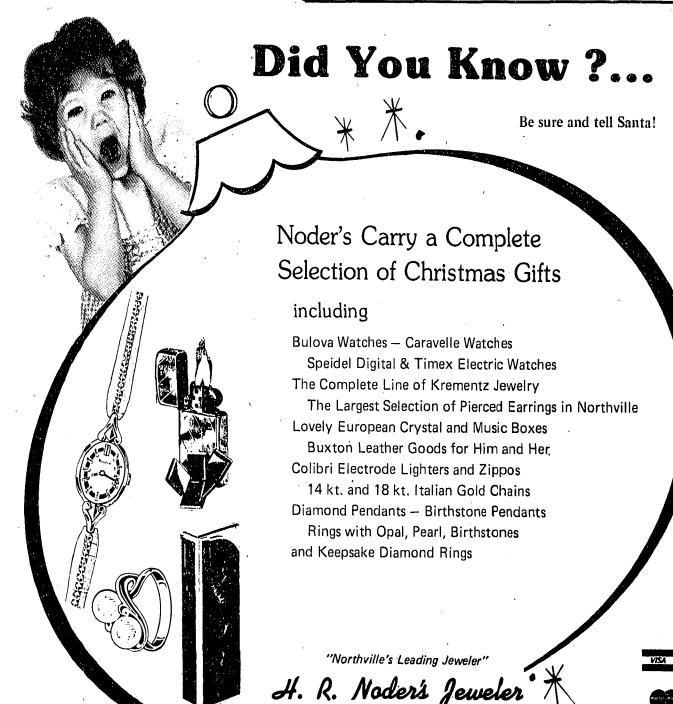
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Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Used Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library Senior Citizen Food Co-op, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Novi OLHSA Center Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., The Chalet, Grand River

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Walled Lake Elementary School PTG Program, "Child Abuse and

Neglect," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Elementary School Novi Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., The Greenery, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Invitational Christmas Art and Gift Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Shepherd of the Lakes Church VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi Walled Lake Beavers Banquet, 7-10 p.m., Smart Junior High School

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Rummage Sale, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi Com-Invitational Christmas Art and Gift Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Stonecrest

Building, Walled Lake Christmas Arts and Crafts Gift Shoppe, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse, Novi

Stratford Villa Holiday Handcraft Sale, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Stratford Villa Mobile Park Clubhouse, North Wixom Road

Providence to open new 'birthing center'

Hospital are now being held for pro- ject of the Metropolitan Detroit Norspective parents interested in making thwest Hospital Corporation in an attheir childbirth experiences more tempt to determine the utilization and naturalized and personalized than is effectiveness in reducing the number of

ed to open in Jauyar, is a new concept in vice. native to home deliveries.

director and educational director of the determine the safety of delivery. hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

and family remain throughout the entire labor and delivery process. Rooms will be furnished with a queen-size bed, pre-natal program. The education kitchen unit, television, stereo, plants, which must be taken by the twentieth and paintings for a home-like at- week of pregnancy; a pre-natal series

Center grows out of the demand for newborn care; and a series of six health care which takes into account in- Lamaze classes. tient rights, and joint decision-making health care providers, according to Dr.

families who view childbirth as a very unique and personal event which should

even the newborn child.

is a safe alternative provided for 'low risk' parents," added Dr. Maicki.

Orientation classes for the new Famiacross the country. The birthing center y Birthing Center at Providence at Providence is a demonstration prohazardous home births as well as the The Family Birthing Center, schedul-, cost containment aspects of such a ser-

"It will provide as home-like a bir- remain at low risk. Each family admitthing experience as possible in the safe ted to the program is screened followconfines near a medical facility," according to Dr. Henry Maicki, project system has been developed to help

The expectant mother must be in excellent medical health, have a pregnan-Located in a renovated area of the cy proceeding within the normal range Fisher Center which adjoins the in terms of weight gain and other hospital, the new facility will contain criteria, have no previous delivery proapartment-like units with family room blems, and have had good

For such preparation, Providence reof three classes covering all aspects of The need for the Family Birthing pregnancy, nutrition, postpartum and

dividual patient needs, increased pa- At the time of delivery, the mother is admitted to the center with members of processes between the patient and the her family who can be with her through the entire labor and delivery process and remain together, as a family unit, until the time of discharge.

The mother is attended by her own physician, and the baby is examined by intimately involve family members and a pediatrician or family physician in the birthing unit. Discharge of the new "In the past, many families had to family occurs 12 to 24 hours after choose between an intimate birthing ex- delivery with follow up home visits

Methodist Women Christmas Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Elves' Workshop, 1 p.m., Novi Community Building, Novi Road near

Lakes Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church "How Should We Then Live?", 7 p.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church

Stratford Villa Holiday Handcraft Sale, 1-5 p.m., Stratford Villa Mobile Park Clubhouse, North Wixom Road First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple Christmas at Pine Grove, 1-4 p.m., 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Wixom Historical Society Program "More Trains in Wixom," 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall The "Big Event" — Sell, Swap and Trade Night, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Decker Elementary School, Walled Lake Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School. Novi

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Traditional Tree Lighting Ceremonies, 7 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall. West Maple Road Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

Walled Dake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church, Novi

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

LWV Christmas Tea, 12:30 p.m., Northville City Hall

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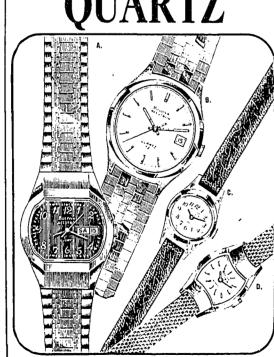
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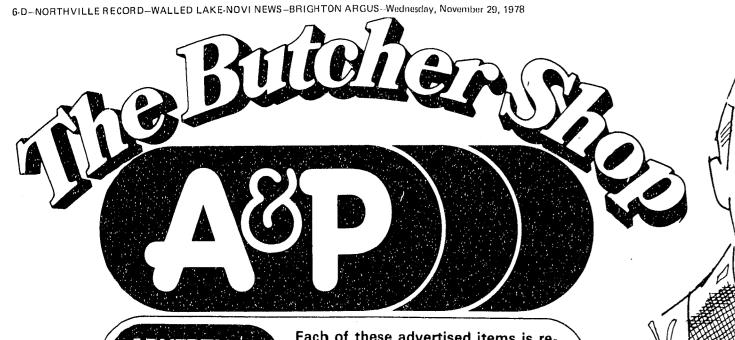
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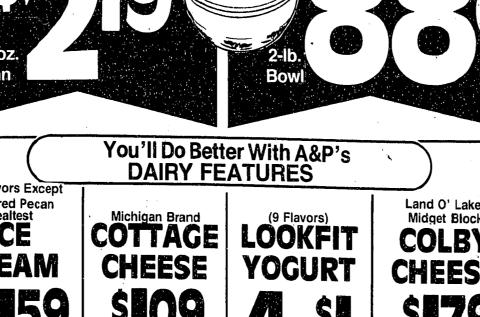
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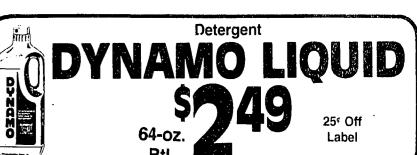
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Goodfellows seek volunteers for annual paper sale *

By JEANNE CLARKE

volunteers to help with their annual paper sale on December 8-9. The Goodfellows conduct the annual

Merry Christmas. Volunteers are needed to help sell adults is slated for Tuesday, December area. papers on the street corners and in the 5. The Scouts meet every Monday in the Many community leaders were Elves' Workshop this weekend or at the out. The pocket planners have now ar- in the Chalet of Farmington Hills at subdivisions. The Goodfellows also Orchard Hills Elementary School at guests at a luncheon chaired by The A&P Shopping Days project on January rived and are ready for distribution. 30689 Grand River on Thursday, would like to hear from any individuals 7:30 p.m. or organizations which can make contributions to the Christmas baskets

from one of their Christmas baskets.

which include canned goods, toys, and

Novi Boy Scouts

week picking up items from friends and day are "Really Rosie," "Charlie to contact Caseworker Pat Hinzey at made with Shirley Pearl at 348-9018 and neighbors for their rummage sale this Meeds' Cloak," and "Strega Nonna." 349-8598. Saturday (December 2) in the Novi The movie are shown free of charge for

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counters of the Natural Kind" is the 'title of a nature walk at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, December 10, at 9 p.m. Naturalist Dave invited to attend the free concert. Moilanen will serve as intermediary for this two hour "encounter session" local residents. Some of the residents likely to participate include deer,

squirrels, geese, and other birds. Participants should

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Additional donations for the rum-The Novi Goodfellows are looking for mage sale may be brought to the community building while the scouts are setting up on Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used to formed and there are many new faces organizations. sale to raise funds to supply needy purchase a trailer which is used to involved as working members of this families with all the ingredients for a carry camping gear.

Novi Library Friends

The Friends of the Novi Library will Chairpersons Wayne Limbright and Anyone who can help with this wor- be decorating the Christmas tree in the Cathy Carey are discussing the thwhile project should contact Eugenie library at their next meeting on Tues-possibility of helping young people Choquet or Leon Dochot at 624-1248. The day, December 5, at 10:30 a.m. sponsor a "Toy Dance" in December. organization would also like informa- Everyone in the community is invited. The next general membership tion on needy families who could benefit to stop in and help decorate the "old-meeting of Youth Assistance will be Home will be made at the meeting in fashioned tree" with handmade or- held in the School Administration The Greenery Restaurant in J. L. Hud-Tree-trimmers are encouraged to br- Anyone interested in learning more 30) at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner will

The Boy Scouts have been busy all The movies for youngsters this Satur- worthwhile organization is encouraged menu choice. Reservations should be

Novi Band Boosters

forming a Community Resource Com-

Youth Involvement Committee

thank the community for its participa- member of the Business and Profestion in the annual Citrus Fruit Sale this sional Women's organization will be at Kensington year, Project Chairman Ken Baker will teamed with one of the Whitehall report on the success of the fund-raising residents for the activity. activity at the next board meeting on

Wednesday, December 13. The delivery date for the citrus fruit help at the Christmas Party should conwill be announced later. The Novi High School Symphony and for a "buddy" at the party. Concert Bands will present a concert on Wednesday, December 20. The public is

Novi Lioness Club

The Lioness Club has been busy lately, delivering Thanksgiving baskets to ship tea at the home of Gerry Durocher.

Individuals who were unable to at- December 22. vanced registration is retend the membership tea but are in-For information or group and its community activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every Friday

registration contact the should call 477-9114 for more informa- after 7p.m.

Cancer Society

The Southwestern Oakland Chapter tacted for more information at 838-3337. of the American Cancer Society will be The Post bowling team would like to selling its speciallý-designed Christmas thank Charlie Rogers for their new cards at the "Elves' Workshop" sponteam shirts. sored by the Novi Jaycettes this Sunday in the Novi Community Building from 1-

purchased for \$6.25 which is tax deducorganization in three major areas. in their troop. Volunteers are needed to transport cancer patients to treatments and to rollerskating activity and making

Workshop set

on massage

A workshop in basic body massage will be offered by the West Oakland YMCA at Lakeland High School in Milford on Monday, December 4. The workshop will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participants will be introduced to basic massage techniques to improve relaxation and circulation. The workshop will include a demonstration of basic strokes and provide an

opportunity for practical application. Pre-registration is required. Fees are \$3 per pair for YMCA members and \$4 per pair for nonmembers. Call the YMCA at 685-3020 for registra-

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them. A second area in which with an inter-troop acitivity with the Intions. Volunteers in this area will be at the Novi Middle School.

The third area in which volunteers Park Church.

Reverend Richard Henderson who is 9, for example. Anyone who can help this worthy formation. organization should contact The Reverend Karl Zeigler at 349-2652.

Building on Wednesday, December 13. son's tomorrow (Thursday, November ing strings of popcorn to put on the tree. about the goals and programs of this range from \$4 to \$6 depending on the

> members are encouraged to bring a The Christmas Party at the Whitehall Convalescent Home has been scheduled The Novi Band Boosters would like to for Wednesday, December 13. Each BPW members who are unable to at-

> > tend the November meeting but can

tact President Ruth George to arrange

VFW Post 1519

All Post and Auxiliary officers should plan to attend the Fifth District Meeting in Royal Oak on Sunday,

December 3. The Four Season Lottery Tickets will needy families and holding a member- be available at the Post and Auxiliary Meeting in the Post Home on Grand The group is also planning a caroling River on Friday, December 1. All stubs party at the Whitehall Convalescent must be turned in before the Christmas Party at the Post Home on Friday,

terested in learning more about the have tickets at the Post every Monday Senior Vice Commander Jim O'Hara has information regarding the sale of Grand River Post Building Bonds at seven percent interest. He may be con-

Novi Girl Scouts

Boxes of Christmas cards may be Novi Woods Junior Troop 1027 invested 15 new members at their last meeting. Leaders Judi Killick and Volunteers are still needed by this Kathy Dudas now have a total of 24 girls The group has been active with a

store cancer pads so that local people cookies for the investiture. They also

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in the Novi News

Morning, Too!



Community Building from 11 a.m. to 7 all youngsters in the community every do not have to drive to Southfield to get celebrated Juliette Lowe's birthday available at 348-0232. volunteers are needed is public relatermediate Troop led by Jan Richmond volleyball on Wednesday, December 6. trained to run movie projectors and The Senior Troop which is composed There will be open bowling at the Nor-

group which is interested in working are needed is fund-raising. Volunteers The annual calendar sale is a great The next committee meeting for with juvenile delinquency in the Novi in this area will be utilized to help with success. Chairman Pat Grev reported the sale of Christmas Cards at the that all the calendars have been sold Call Mrs. Grey at 349-7157 for more in- December 14.

Parents without

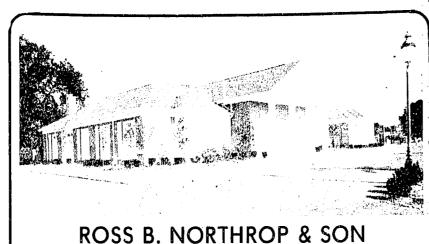
ladies at the Whitehall Convalescent December 2. More information is Greenfield Village on December 18.

Upcoming activities include co-ed Call 349-0295 for more information. Many new committees are being show films at meetings of local of girls from Novi and Farmington Inville Lanes on Friday, December 8, at meets twice a month at the Nardin 9:30 p.m.

The next general meeting will be held

All committee members of Cub Scout Pack 240 should attend the Pack Committee meeting in the Orchard Hills School Library on Tuesday, December

5, at 8 p.m. The Wayne-Westland Chapter has Cubs and their parents are reminded Plans for the Christmas Party for the scheduled a dance for Saturday, of the trip to the Henry Ford Museum at



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Community Notes

* Decker PTA schedules 'big event'

The Decker Elementary School PTA munity Education Committee, the prohas slated a special "happening" for gram will be held in the school at 1055 Monday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. West Maple Road in Walled Lake. Billed as the "Big Event," the eventicipants to sell, trade or swap available during the two-hour program. everything from handicrafts to sports equipment to baked goods. The school is located on Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trail, in Walled Lake.

Smemade goodies, a cake walk, and a children's books, will be offered in a crafts area will be located in the multi- day-long used book sale conducted by purpose room at the school. A ski and skate trade area will be The sale will be held from 10 a.m. unlocated in a nearby classroom to afford til 8 p.m. during regular library hours participants an opportunity to sell or at the Walled Lake Library. It is sade skis, skates, hockey equipment or located in the municipal facilities on inter wearing apparel.

marked with name and price tag on literature available on the group, its Monday evening. PTO members will be workings, goals and programs. on hand to conduct the sales. Kids of all ages may visit the Cookie Room where personalized cookies will n sale along with an assortment of Over 40 exhibitors will be participating in the Village Oaks Common

A Book Swap Shop has also been plan- Areas Association "Christmas Arts and ned in which interested individuals may Crafts Gift Shoppe" this Saturday, swap or purchase used books. Books December 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. should be brought to the school between The shoppe will be located in the A and 8:30 a.m. or between 6 and 6:30 Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859 Brook h. Children will receive a card in- Forest, off Meadowbrook Road betdigating the number of books they may ween Nine and Ten Mile Road. then take home from the swap. Used Weaving, macrame, needlework, books will be on sale for 10 and 25 cents. ceramics, quilting, and weed and floral throughout the evening.

LWV Meeting

Education will be the subject of the Northville-Novi League of Women Voters' Christmas Tea on Wednesday December 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall.

Three school superintendents will the Lakes Community Chorus this Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. The conschool districts in future years. Gerald cert will be held at the Commerce Kratz of Novi, Mike Hoben of Methodist Church. Plymouth, and Larry Nichols of Nor- Directed by George Scott with acthyille will address members and companiment by Charles Wilson, the guests for 10 minutes each and then musical evening will include audience arkswer questions. The public is invited to attend. Those Chorus' from Handel's "Messiah."

Eflen McKircher at 455-4539 Middle School Concert

The Novi Middle Schools will present Pir annual fall concert tonight Wednesday, November 29) in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School grade vocal classes and the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade bands.

All chorus members will be in bazaar.

feature choreography.

"More Trains in Wixom" is the title of the December 4 Wixom Historical Society program. The Monday night monthly feature will be held at the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail at 7:30

grants and their influence on society. the growth of toy trains and model railroading will be led by "engineer" Novi Community Building on Novi Marvin Raguse through film, discus-

free of charge. Refreshments and holiday music will add a festive note to The program is slated to begin at 8 information, contact Carol Burgis at ptm. with a short business meeting, in- 349-2063. cluding the election of 1979 officers call-

for 7:30 p.m. Family Focus

The last night for uniform pick up is tonight (Wednesday, November 29) at The parent organization of Novi Saf-T-Storage at 29686 Beck Road from ing has been planned to permit par- baby-sitting services which will be 5-7 p.m. All football players and cheerleaders must turn in their complete uniforms in clean condition to be December 12, at 8 p.m. eligible to receive a trophy at the banquet. Football players are reminded to

tape their girdles, thigh pads, and knee pads together.

bake sale featuring assorted books, including a large selection of Historical Photos The visual aspects of local history the Friends of the Walled Lake Library. will be promoted through a photo contest sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. Two ed by the group to purchase playground categories of photos have been planned equipment for the school. West Maple Road. by contest chairman Marshall

Items should be brought to the school In addition, the Friends will have Mesaros Shutterbugs may capture the charms of local historical spots or subjects in the first category, while old photos from attics, scrapbooks, and private collections may be submitted in the se-

cond category.

as third place prizes.

the Commerce Township Hall on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the society's winter general

Entries must be submitted to the

historical society prior to the December

14 judging date. Judging will be held in

public. There is no admission charge. Christmas Concert

Christmas specialty items are includ-

ed in the lists of items offered to the

will be featured in the one-day sale.

A traditional Christmas concert will be presented by the 40 mixed voices of

carol singing and the "Hallelujah interested in child care may call Mary The voices of the Walled Lake Western "Westernnaires" and the Walled Lake Central Neo-Renaissance singers will be included in their traditional appearance with the community

There is no charge for the program. Christmas Bazaar

Featured will be the fifth and sixth A Christmas bazaar featuring a bake tionery, homemade candy, used toys, attic treasure and gift wrapping will be Special medley of "old songs," and held Saturday, December 2, at the Wallthere will also be an audience "sing-a- ed Lake United Methodist Church. A snack bar will also be open during the

costume and many of the songs will Hours are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church located at 313 Northport, just off Pontiac Trail. The sale will benefit the ongoing programs

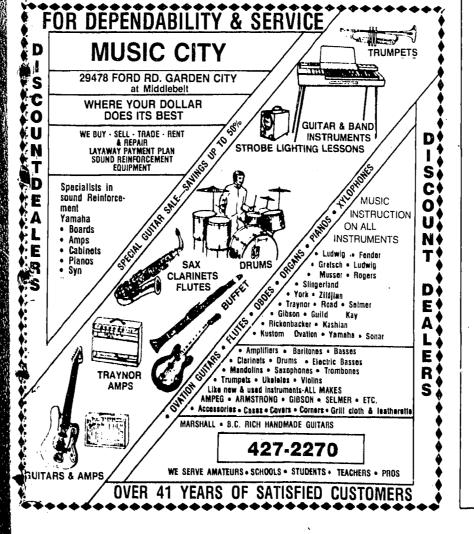
of the United Methodist Women. BSA Rummage Sale

Attic treasures, household goods and clothing will be offered by the Orchard Hills School Boy Scout Troop 54 at a rummage sale this Saturday.

Road from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the troop All the program is open to the public and to purchase camping equipment and

cepted by the troop. For donations and

Beavers' Banquet The Walled Lake Beavers will hold their annual banquet night at Clifford The Parent-Teacher Group of Walled Smart Junior High School this Friday Lake Elementary School will present a (December 1) from 7-10 p.m. Coffee, program on child abuse and neglect on hot chocolate, and cake will be served. Featured will be the presentation of



Guided by the Family Focus Com- trophies and the election of new officers

Woods Elementary School will hold its second annual Christmas auction in the school's media center on Tuesday,

Auctioneer Kathy Crawford will direct the bidding on pine cone wreaths, knitted articles, jelly, macrame, plants, and unique wall hangings. All the crafts and baked goods for the auction have been donated by parents and

Holiday Concert "A Holiday Concert" will be presented by the Walled Lake Western High School Performing Arts Department on Tuesday, December 12, at 8

The concert, featuring all curricula music ensembles, will be held in the E.V. Ayers Auditorium at Western

All extracurricular ensembles will take part in a "Wassail Celebration" on A \$10 cash award will be made to the Thursday, December 14. Traditional winning entries in both categories, with carols, holiday desserts, and decora-\$5 designated to the two second prize tions are part of the spirited mood of Refreshments will be available arrangements as well as baked goods winners. Rolls of film have been chosen this concert which also begins at 8 p.m.

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Implementation of the Headlee The fact that the city will not be get-dex should be about 10 percent. Amendment could mean the city will ting the funds should not cause alarm at Though local millages are a factor in not see between \$55,000 to \$60,000 in tax this time, but could cause future pro- the formula used to distribute state

revenue it would have otherwise added blems, Gibson said. In a memorandum to the city council sive Employment and Training Action significant. Monday, Finance Director Les Gibson program it could cause future concern. The city also would not see any explained that using the new method of Gibson said the true cash value of ramifications in 1979 on its state determining millage prescribed by the property in Novi has been determined revenue sharing funds since the base in-

receiving as much growth revenues as 1977 assessment and based upon recent a year behind, Gibson said. could have been anticipated without the information received from the county

revenue sharing funds, Gibson said to the 1979 general fund. But it will have He indicated the \$55,000 figure, which because there is only a four percent diflittle effect on obtaining state and represents about two percent of the 1978 ference between the estimated increase federal constriction of the Comprehenty's revenue sharing funds should be in-

Headlee Amendment the city will not be by the county to be 14 percent over the formation used in the formula is always is willing to spend upon the trees. The

Novi students do well on state achievement tests seventh grades have made another demonstrate that the reading support the local school district, a counselor or the tenth graders improved significanting fourth graders mastered 75-100 perstrong showing on the Michigan Educa- staff, which includes a reading teacher can determine the strengths ly. Tenth grade reading scores jumped cent of the math objectives as comtherapist in each school, is doing very and weaknesses of the individual stu- 15.5 percent over last year.

seventh grade results "significantly Here's a summary of the test results:

Some 88.2 percent of this year's entering seventh graders mastered 75-100 ing tenth graders achieved 75-100 perpercent of the reading objectives as cent of the math objectives as comcompared with 86.7 percent last year. improved scores could be attributed to tions. If the student has the correct red to a special education teacher, Some 80.3 percent of this year's enter-Some 72.9 percent of this year's Since this is only the second year in ing fourth graders mastered 75-100 per- seventh graders mastered 75-100 per- which the test has been given to tenth mathematics by the school board, ad- he is judged to have mastered the ob- The scores of Novi's fourth and cent of the reading objectives as com- cent of the math objectives as com-

pared with 94.0 percent last year.

Some 79.6 percent of this year's tenth graders have mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives in reading, while 64.1 percent mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives last year.

Some 72.9 percent of this year's enter

seventh graders were about the same pared with 82.8 percent last year.

reading or math teacher. Students with

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have posted a significant increase in The Michigan Educational Assess- tional program.

a greater emphasis on reading and answer to four of those five questions, stated Dr. Best.

Dr. Patrick Best, special education school.

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reading skills as measured in the state- measures minimal basic skills which time working with a child in those areas

director for the Novi Schools, said the Each skill is tested with five ques- more serious deficiencies can be refer-

results over last year in basic math and ment Test is administered annually and The teacher can then spend more similar" to the 1977 results.

are essential to a child's progress in or the student can be referred to a

Ed Hoskins delivers a truck load of Christmas trees for purchase by Novi area residents

Trees for sale

No local shortage this Christmas

By KATHY JENNINGS

ample supply on hand. They are warn-fewer trees are being grown.

he expected an even better year this expects a better than average sales this A number of factors have led to the year. The nationwide Christmas tree short age, according to local Since his trees were sold out five days buying trees earlier this year because tage should not dampen the holiday dealers. They said that more trees are before Christmas a year ago, Jackson of the publicity the tree shortage has spirit in the Novi area since local tree being exported both out of the state and ordered 500 additional trees this year dealers are reporting they will have an the country than in past years and and he reported he has had some dif-

ing customers, however, to buy early in Ron Jackson, of Jackson Landscaping and Nursery, 42350 Grand River, business for 18 years, his supplier in the Retailers generally agreed they did said that trees "are not being pro- Cadillac area, was cooperative and decide to get an artificial tree instead, not receive all the trees they originally pagated fast enough for the demands of Jackson said his final order was only birdered because of the shortage, but the industry." He indicated that last short on Douglas Fir. they believe the quantities that have year the sale of fresh trees was up one- Andy Zangas, of Andy's Country Boy been delivered will be sufficient to third over the previous year's sales and Market, 42409 Grand River, said he also

Novi general revenues threatened

by Headlee amendment approval

However, since he has been in the People shopping at the last minute find the trees are picked over and often Zangas indicated. Unless something unusual happens, Zangas said he does not expect to run short of trees this holiday season.

Harold Perry, of Grimes Market, . 40799 Grand River, said he has a good supply of trees, but he would have been short if it had not been for an unusual lot in Livonia as well as his store in

year. Zangas explained people will be

will be likely to find a good selection.

and sold the rest. Perry said he had ordered 700 Douglas Firs and received desire. 500, ordered 300 Spruce and got about He blamed the tree shortage on outof-state concerns which have bought tree plantation rights and the fact less

Livonia he kept enough trees for Novi

acreage of trees are being planted. The tree dealers agreed the Douglas federal grants which use local tax budget, would pay the salaries of three in local property values and the con- Fir, known in the trade as the "Cadillac revenues as a factor, according to one or four employees. In light of recent sumer price index the effect on the cishortest supply this year, because it has the highest demand. Jackson indicated the tree is a big seller at his store, but Perry said its

Douglas Fir is more expensive and

City eyes suit on sewer plan

ficials of Commerce and Northville rently is using about three-quarters of townships to meet next week and the present capacity it owns. Kriewall discuss the possibility of filing suit said the capacity left could handle the against the federal government for desewer needs of about 2,500 to 3,000 new nying them the right to grow by homes and with the demands of comwithholding capacity in the so-called mercial and industrial businesses con-

The Environmental Protection Agen- within two to three years.

Instead it suggests upgrading and ex- that order," Kriewall said.

the Middle Rouge interceptor. provide the city with anything on the order of the amount of sewer need projected by the city.

Novi city officials are inviting of-

cy (EPA) released a recommendation Projections have shown the city's last week that a new sewer interceptor future needs could be three times the not be constructed to serve the com- sewer capacity it now owns "but they are not planning to give us anything on

panding Walled Lake waste water He indicated the recommendation of treatment plant to serve northern Novi. the EPA would discourage, but not pre-Increases in sewage flow in the central vent, growth in the suburbs. "There Novi area would be handled by leasing will still be development whether septic capacity owned by Canton Township in tanks or sanitary sewers from Wayne City Manager Ed Kriewall said the When asked if he believed considerrecommendation of the EPA would not ing a lawsuit at this point was

City studies plan to buy ice arena

been no formal offer to sell the facility he was skeptical. and that any considerations are in the

feasibility of acquiring the facility. The operation. study is to include the cost of the building, operational costs, possible methods which could be used by the city

Lewis is studying the entire financial picture, including an inventory of the arena and an analysis of its physical condition, Smink said. He added that preliminary reports show the arena to be in very good condition.

Novi Ice Arena, has made no formal offer to sell the facility. He declined comment on negotiations with the city when contracted by The News. Smink said there have been a couple of informal discussions of the sale, but

the parties involved have not yet discussed the sale price. Although the feasibility study is being conducted, Smink indicated that the purchase of the ice arena is not a priority item and that the city is currently not in a financial position to consider it.

Perry originally ordered trees for a He said projects such as a community center and an indoor tennis facility also Novi. However, when he lost the lot in are under consideration and could have a higher priority in planning for parks and recreation if the residents so

Before the city decides to proceed or reject the idea of purchasing the ice arena, a public hearing would be held to determine the wishes of the residents.

Since the Parks and Recreation fer a variety of programs.

throughout the state have generally proven to be a drain on budgets because of the high costs of operation and maintenance, Smink said. He indicated that Lewis was compil-

Novi officials are studying the ing figures which would show how the feasibility of purchasing the Novi Ice operation could be financed on a break Arena, but they caution that there has even basis. Smink added, however, that

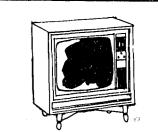
The Parks and Recreation Director went on to state that it would take com-Parks and Recreation Director Barry munity involvement in establishing Smink reported that he has asked Jack programs which would make the arena Lewis, head hockey coach at Eastern a full-service facility in order to make a Michigan University, to study the municipal ice arena a cost-effective

methods of financing the purchase, and dicated that successful ice arenas are to make acquisition of the facility a skating program would have to be bolstered and hockey tournaments would have to be scheduled on a regular

presently saturated with available facilities, according to Smink. He indicated that there are ice arenas in F'ar-

"It might be different if the Novi arena were the only one within a 25 mile radius," commented Smink. City Manager Edward Kriewall said that purchasing the ice arena "was probably a nice concept, but I don't know where we would ever get the funding." He said that if the ice arena is formal-

ly offered for sale, the city would have to investigate the possibility of federal funding since the city does not have the necessary funds on hand.



classified during the month of December. See coupor in classified 4-2.

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