

Alarm aids Wixom citizens

Wixom residents in the north end of the city should hear a fire alarm loud and clear in the future if the city moves along with its plans to install the old city hall siren in the city park.

The idea of placing the unused siren in the city park was initiated by Police Chief Phil Conrad at the recent Wixom City Council meeting. Chief Leonard explained that it would cost less than \$500 to have the siren installed and hooked up with the existing siren for a simultaneous alarm.

Leonard went on to explain that the idea of installing the siren in the city park was a more viable solution for northern city residents than to have the siren located at the dance hall at the Spanish Camp. It was originally suggested by the Wixom CB Club to have the siren installed at the dance hall for the northern Wixom residents.

The Wixom City Council approved Leonard's suggestion by a unanimous vote.

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Petition drive begins on city EDC repeal

A petition drive aimed at repealing Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance was launched yesterday, according to former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle.

The residents who started the campaign also were expected to attend last night's city council meeting (after our deadline) to ask the council to instruct the EDC Board of Directors to delay action on approving a bond resolution and other closing documents that would complete the financing of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, she added.

The petition drive is not necessarily intended to block the Kmart project.

Mrs. Tuttle said yesterday that it is aimed at repealing the local EDC law. So far, Walled Lake Commons is the only firm that has applied to the EDC for the issuance of revenue bonds to help finance a project.

Describing Walled Lake voters and taxpayers as "shareholders" in the city's EDC, the residents who launched the petition drive requested that "a final funding determination be made by the EDC board on the Kmart proposal until the voters have their right to be heard" and said that the board should be "responsible and loyal to us before any outside interest," a reference to Walled Lake Commons partner Stuart Frankel.

Several city residents attended public hearings conducted by the council in June to object to the EDC ordinance. While many of the complaints were aimed specifically at potential traffic problems that could be caused by the new Kmart that would be located at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. Some residents, including Mrs. Tuttle, argued that the new development would increase residential property assessments and place a burden on the demand for municipal services.

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Mrs. Tuttle and others called for an election on the EDC ordinance before it was adopted in June, but the council passed the measure without scheduling a city-wide vote.

Another petition drive that was expected to be launched last summer never got off the ground.

Information on the campaign and copies of the petitions are available by calling Mrs. Tuttle, 624-2309; James Latimer, 624-3762; Larry Thompson, 624-1108; or Judy Hamilton, 624-8595.

The state law that provides for the establishment of local EDCs was in-

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New village clerk hired

Donna Thorsberg has been appointed as Walled Lake Village's new clerk by the village council.

Her appointment, which takes effect January 2, was unanimously approved by the council at a special meeting last Wednesday. Salary for the post was set at \$12,000 a year after Administrator Bill O'Brien informed the council that the new clerk could not be hired under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) program.

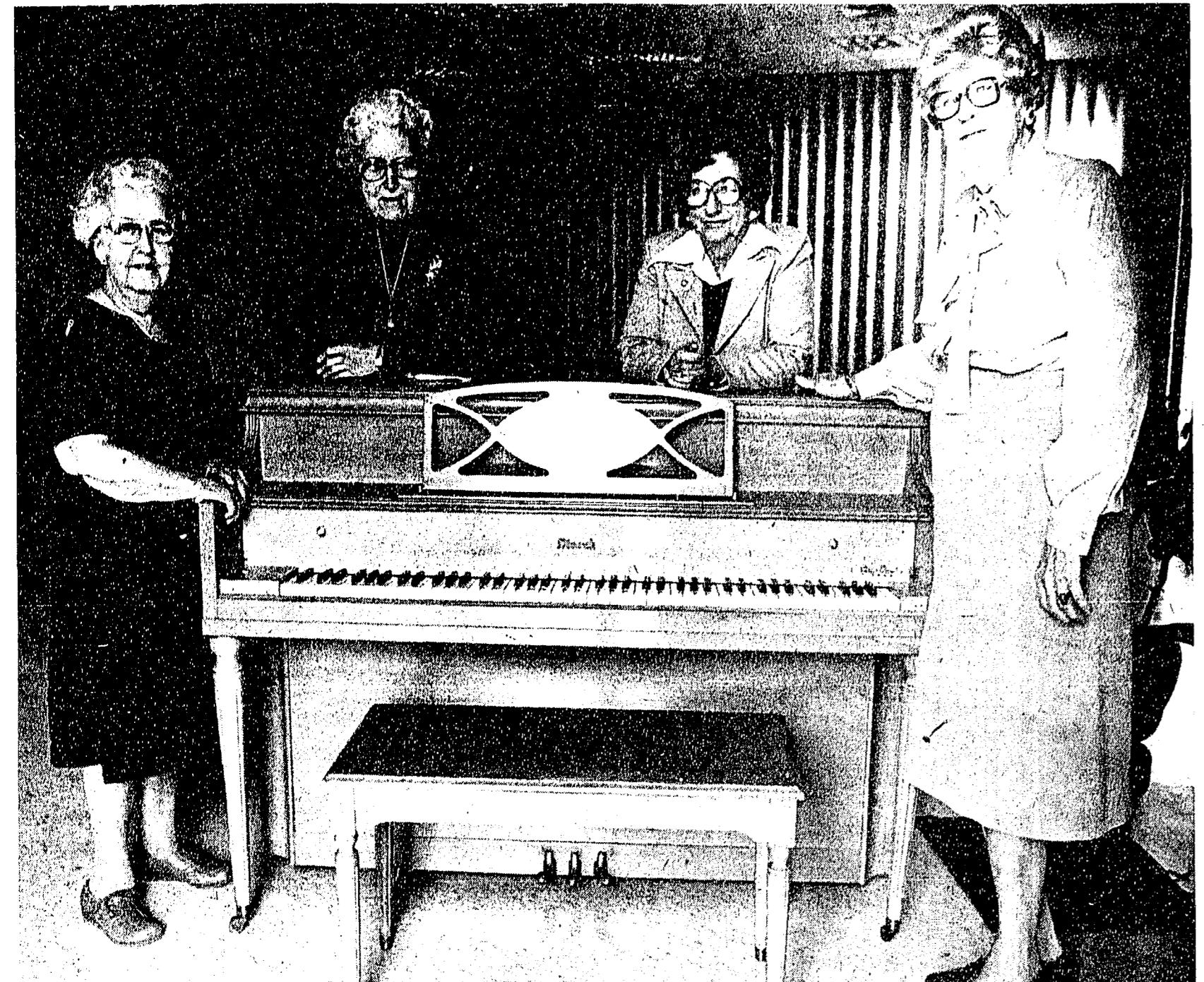
Mrs. Thorsberg, now employed as a clerk in the 82nd District Court, served as Walled Lake clerk for several years before a new mayor, Gilbert Willis, who was elected in 1970, fired a number of employees.

She is the village's third clerk this year.

Irene Savich, village clerk for 9½ years, announced in February that she would retire in August. The council in April hired Dolores Schierlinger under the CETA program as an administrative assistant to train for the clerk's job.

Mrs. Schierlinger was appointed as clerk in August and took office

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Wixom sunshine

Officers of the Wixom Sunshine Social Club stand around the piano given to the City of Wixom recently. The Wixom Sunshine Club was formed from the daughters of the former Wixom Women's Auxiliary and uses its funds to assist citizens in times of hardship. The group also works extensively

Compromise solution eyed

Wixom tables VFW rezoning bid

Citizen opposition to a rezoning request from Wixom VFW Post 3952 has led the Wixom Planning Commission to table action on the request for the second consecutive month.

But this time around the postponement may enable Wixom planners to arrive at a compromise solution that would be agreeable to both the VFW Post and area residents.

Specifically, the Wixom VFW has requested that its property on Loon Lake Road be rezoned from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) designation to an OS-1 (office-service) classification.

City ordinances specifically prohibit extension of non-conforming uses.

Post officials reported that the rezoning request was submitted on the recommendation of city officials.

The existing VFW Post is in need of major renovation, but the city has refused to grant a building permit for the work because the Post exists as a non-conforming use in the RA-1 zoning classification.

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Post officials must obtain an OS-1 zoning designation which permits use of VFW Post as in order to carry out the renovation plans.

Residents in the Loon Lake Road area objected strongly to the proposed rezoning at a public hearing in November, suggesting that approval of an OS-1 zoning district in that area would encourage office-service development in their residential neighborhood.

Robert Merkle of the VFW Post told the planners Monday that the request for the OS-1 zoning may have led people to believe that office-service development was being planned for the area with the Post Home is presently located.

"All we want to do is remodel our present building," commented Merkle. "The only reason we're asking for the rezoning is that we can't renovate the building under the RA-1 zoning designation."

to win general support from the planning commission which subsequently voted to reschedule the public hearing on the rezoning request for its January 8 session.

Post representatives were instructed to draw up a proposal to retain the RA-1 zoning on the front 250 feet and rezone

the rear 350 feet to the I-275 & Haggerty.

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"We have developers who are bugging us to sell the property," he said. "If we can't renovate the existing building and construct a new building, we're probably going to have to move out of Wixom."

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Robert Merkle of the VFW Post stated that the residents were also opposed to construction of a new VFW Post close to Loon Lake Road. The present Post Home is situated approximately 400 feet away from the road right-of-way.

Councilman Sid Resner proposed that the planners consider rezoning the rear portion of the parcel which is approximately 600 feet deep.

Rezoning the back 350 feet to OS-1 would enable the VFW Post to proceed with its renovation plans and would also answer resident concerns about construction of a new building close to the Loon Lake right-of-way, suggested Resner.

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Negotiations underway

for Beck Road plans

There are still a few problems with the proposed straightening of the Beck Road-Pontiac Trail intersection, but some progress has been made in finding a solution to the traffic congestion at the corner.

Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek, reported that officials from Wixom, Novi, Novi Township, and Commerce Township have agreed on the need for physical improvements to the intersection. The parties had been meeting for several months to decide which road would best fit the four-unit intersection.

The plan adopted by the group consists of a slight bend on the southern corner of the intersection which would connect the southern portion of Beck Road to the northern part. The loop would begin just north of the Wixom Plaza and run through Novi Township land. Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail would be closed off just south of the Village Apartments complex entrance.

But even though the plan looks good on paper, Bonczek believes that work on the project will be easier said than done.

"We've got a couple of legal problems that have to be solved and we have to determine the financial responsibilities of the parties involved," he said.

One of the legalities still undetermined is the annexation of Novi Township by the City of Novi. Currently the township is suing the city to stop the annexation of the township which includes the land for the proposed loop. Should Novi Township win its case and remain separate from the city, Bonczek feels

that the township, with its limited financial capabilities, will be unable to help with the funding of the project.

Another problem in developing the concept is that the solution will probably benefit the citizens of Wixom more than any other of the three communities involved. Many of the motorists using the corner are residents of the Village Apartments or frequenters of the Wixom downtown business district. However, the proposed southern loop will be placed on Wixom land. Bonczek questions whether the City of Wixom can spend its funds for a project in another community.

A third complication is the financial

background of Commerce Township.

Like Wixom, the proposed traffic loop will not be constructed on the township's land. The cost of the land and the yet-to-be-determined cost of the project, have been discussed. Commerce Township Supervisor Bob Long stated that the township "has not really been asked" to contribute funds.

According to Long and Bonczek, a meeting will be set up in the near future to discuss the issue, including funding, with all the concerned units of government.

"There are still a lot of things we don't know," Said Bonczek. "This has been a long discussed project and we've still got a long way to go on it. But we're making progress."

Bonczek stated that the group meeting would include representatives from the Oakland County Commission who would produce cost estimates of the work.

Investigation and a survey of regular

depositors has shown theives made off

empty deposit box in the recent forced

entry into a night deposit box at the National Bank of Detroit branch on Eight Mile Road.

Police and bank officials were

notified of the break in at about 6:30 p.m. Monday when a customer found his key would not turn in the lock to the night deposit box. A Delibio service man who happened to be at the bank repairing automated vacuum chutes in the drive-in opened the door of the night depositary and found the lock had been broken. The inside mechanism of the

deposit box, the chute, and hopper were

also missing. There was no evidence of

any marks on the outside of the night

deposit box, police reported.

It appeared a sharp metal wedge was

used to pry the face plate of the deposit

box and the door of the box. A pry bar

about four feet long was used to finish the operation, police surmised. The operation would have taken nearly an hour.

Besides the complexity of the operation it appears the job was done by a professional because the alarm system was bypassed. The alarm was functional, but it was not triggered by the

police reported. Delibio officials have

said that the type of break in became a

series problem in the northeastern

states. Similar break ins have been

reported in New York, Long Island, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Louisville, Chicago, and Virginia.

The incident was investigated by the

FBI with the assistance of the Novi

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Novi postpones Dunbarton plat

Bill Van Buren has no objections to a development going in next door to his home, but he believes the water draining from the new subdivision through a 27-inch culvert and across his property goes beyond the bounds of neighborhood rights.

Mosher indicated he did not believe the drainage problem was serious enough to delay approval of the final plat.

"All the water from the subdivision is pouring across my property and it was 40 feet the other day when we only had a half-inch of rain. You can imagine what it will be like in the spring," Van Buren told the Novi City Council Monday.

The council considered the final plat approval of the Dunbarton Pines Subdivision, but postponed action until engineering problems causing the flooding of Van Buren's property could be reviewed.

The resident maintained he had lived on his property for 10 years and never had water flowing through his land as it does since the culvert was built. He added he had witnesses who formerly owned the property dating back 25 years and they had never had flooding problems either.

Van Buren told the council he wanted the water flow restored to its former condition. "All I want is what I had before. I want it the same as it was," he said.

Indicated spillways have been created by the removal of foliage and the seepage and normal flow of the water had been disrupted by clearing off the property.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that engineering calculations reviewed by the city engineering department and the county drain commission showed the storm drainage runoff should not be eroding Van Buren's property.

However, since Van Buren's land is



Alcoholism center eyed by Henry Ford unit

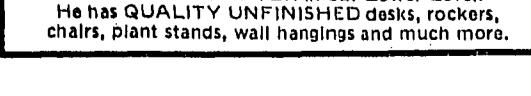
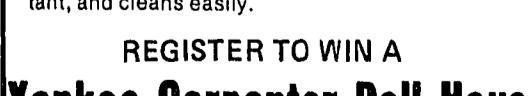
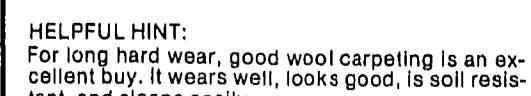
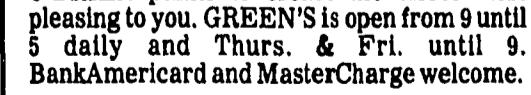
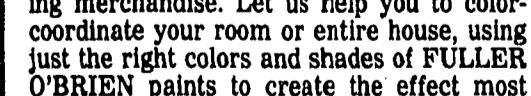
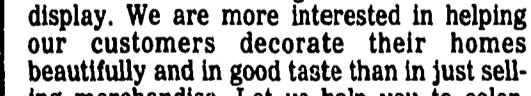
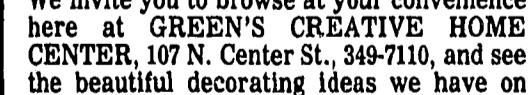
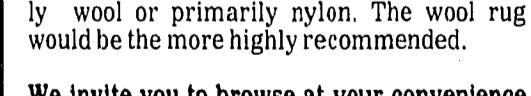
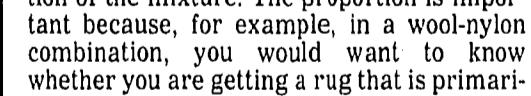
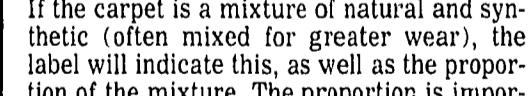
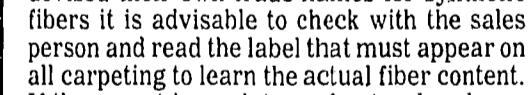
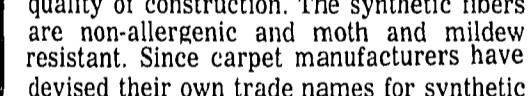
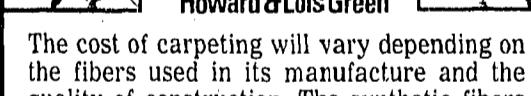
A new health care facility for the treatment of alcoholism has been proposed by the Henry Ford Hospital on the site of its West Bloomfield outpatient center on Maple Road.

The hospital recently filed a certificate of need with the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan asking for review of the proposal.

Plans call for a 40,000-square-foot structure situated off Maple Road in a tree-lined setting south of the outpatient center. The \$3 million project, if approved, will be developed entirely by private contributions.

It is designed to provide a non-institutional, home-like yet functional atmosphere for inpatient and outpatient treatment. The facility, which will be called Maple Grove, will accommodate up to 50 patients and include sleeping quarters, dining areas, recreational space, and therapy, staff, and examining areas.

Maple Grove will provide medical and immediate physical problems and counseling services for the development of new patterns of living and also serve as a source for community education.





Richard McDonald (left) receives the reward from Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson as Chief Lee BeGole looks on

Novi man rewarded by arson committee

A Novi resident has received a \$200 reward from the Michigan Arson Committee for supplying information which led to the arrest of three suspects on arson charges.

The \$200 reward was presented to Richard McDonald by Chief Lee BeGole and Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department last week.

The reward program is part of a concerted effort to reduce the hundreds of thousands of dollars in personal property which are destroyed by arson each year.

The Michigan Arson Committee is a private organization set up approximately two years ago to offer rewards for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of persons setting fires. The rewards range up to \$1,000 and are determined by a five-member subcommittee composed of representatives from law enforcement agencies, private industry, and fire officials.

Detective Sergeant Nelson reported that the amount of the reward is based on several factors including the extent of the information and the severity of the property damage.

"It was felt that giving rewards for information regarding suspected arson cases would help cut fire losses

throughout the state," he added. Individuals who have information about suspected arson cases may contact the Arson Control Committee by calling 517-322-4469. It is not necessary to give your name in order to supply information.

McDonald was given the \$200 reward for supplying information which led to the arrest of three individuals who allegedly set fire to a house at 1513 East Lake Drive in Novi on August 12.

McDonald stated last week that he was not in the least sorry that he had turned the information in to law enforcement personnel.

"That house was just three feet away from another house which there are a pair of houses," he said. "If that house had gone up in smoke, it could very well have taken the house next door with it."

McDonald stated further that he had checked out the vehicle because of a number of breaking and enterings which had occurred in the area during the summer.

"That's a nice neighborhood," he stated.

"My wife and I intend to bring up our children out there and I believe that residents should do everything they can to provide for the safety of their homes."

"It should also serve as a warning for people who are thinking about arson or other crimes," commented BeGole.

Rent hike prompts action

Residents take Country Cousin owner back to court

A group of residents at the Country Cousin Mobile home park and owner Russ Button are in court again. This time the renters are seeking a contempt of court order for alleged discrimination in a rent hike imposed in November.

It is found in contempt of court for violating the settlement the mobile home corporation faces a fine or could purge itself of action by rolling back the rent increase. The renters also are seeking the lowering of a security deposit, which recently was raised.

Renters given 90 days notice in July that their security deposit would be raised, then learned in a letter dated September 29 rent also would increase.

The letter stated, "notice is hereby given to all tenants with written leases containing arbitration provisions shall have their base rent increased to \$12 per month on and after November 1, 1978."

The group of renters protest that they have been singled out in the rent increase because their leases without a written lease, Button said. "The tenants who engaged in this rent strike knew that policy was in effect. It was

"residents who were on the rent strike were singled out and given a rent raise of \$20 a month. We felt and still feel that when we settled out of court in May with Button part of the agreement was we would not be discriminated against because of our five year arbitration agreement."

Button counters, saying "the few tenants who are now complaining number less than 30. They claim that this rent increase was unfairly applied only to them ... in retaliation for last year's rent strike and it is not according to the Settlement Agreement. This is not true."

"For many years prior to this rent strike Country Cousin had a policy of charging tenants with a written lease a higher rent than those tenants without a written lease," Button said. "The tenants who engaged in this rent strike knew that policy was in effect. It was those with written leases, Button said.

If the residents with the leases are not charged for the administration of the leases then the other 185 people in the park would be forced to pay for it," "and I don't think they should," Button said.

He viewed the attempts by the residents to get a contempt of court order against the corporation as action to force Country Cousin to charge all tenants the same rent increase, whether they have written leases or not.

One part of the settlement provided that the rent for those tenants under the agreement would hold until September 1, 1978. Button said Country Cousin held its rent at old levels for two months beyond the agreed to date.

Rent has not been raised at the park for more than a year, since it was frozen by the court, and Button said the increase now has become necessary.

"Other tenants in Country Cousin with written leases are not complaining about the rent increase. They know that they received certain benefits from their leases and recognize that they should pay for what they get. Unfortunately, those few tenants who are now complaining want to get the benefits that do not want to pay for them," Button said.

The action against Country Cousin Mobile Home Park, Inc., was filed by the village association and represents about 30 residents.

County reports local road projects

More than \$650,000 worth of road construction projects in Commerce Township and another \$130,000 worth in Novi and Walled Lake are part of the Oakland County road commission's 1979 construction program. Included in Commerce are:

Paving of Glengary Road from Wixom to Bonstein Roads at a cost of \$20,000. Some \$270,000 is

to be paid by the Road Commission's share of state-collected gas and weight taxes and some \$250,000 by the township as part of its locally-voted road millage program.

Widening of existing lanes on curves of Union Lake Road from one-half mile south of Commerce Road at a cost of \$90,000 to the Road Commission.

Resurfacing of Hitler Road for three-tenths mile from Commerce

Road south at a cost of \$14,000 to the Road Commission.

Resurfacing of Maple Road from Welch to Haggerty at a cost of \$41,000 to the Road Commission.

Widening of all three lanes of the intersection of Maple and Welch at a cost of \$90,000 to the Road Commission.

Included in Novi are:

Widening of all four lanes of the intersection at Pontiac Trail and Welch at a cost of \$40,000 to be shared equally by the Road Commission and the City of Novi.

A no-cost item in the 1979 program is preliminary engineering for widening of Novi Road between Eight Mile and South Grand River in future years.

Included in Walled Lake:

Widening of all four lanes of the intersection of Union Lake Drive at a cost of \$18,000 to the Road Commission.

Wixom eyes grant for fire equipment

The City of Wixom has applied for a Title IV Fire Development grant to obtain assistance in purchasing new sound alarm equipment for the city's fire department.

According to Fire Chief George Spencer, the city has applied for the grant in the amount of \$2,516 of which 50 percent will be paid for out of the fire department's budget. In

cluded in the equipment for which the grant will be used are four hand-held portable radios, desk battery chargers, battery packs, leather cases, and external speaker microphones.

"The new equipment will help our efficiency tremendously," said Spencer.

According to Mayoral

Assistant Steve Bonczek, the Title IV Fire Development Grant Program is limited to rural fire departments serving communities with a population under 10,000.

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restoration if given the opportunity.

The couple explained that Timmons is retired and their fixed income is about \$900 a month so they have had financial difficulties making the payments.

Timmons also told the council he had prepared a sketch of the proposed improvements to the house, but he had not shown it to the building department as he did not have the funds to complete the renovations needed for plumbing and wiring as well as repairs to the roof.

He asked to be granted a building permit in stages which would allow him to complete the tasks one at a time since he did not have the funds to complete all the necessary work immediately.

The man was told at a September hearing concerning the status of the project that he must obtain a building

permit before October 10 or the building faced demolition.

He visited the building department on October 3, but then was told he needed additional drawings. "I have made an effort within my means to do it the way they wanted and after I get some equity built into it I might be able to get financing to complete it. But I haven't got enough money to complete this immediately," Timmons said.

He indicated he could complete the renovations to the roof within 30 days and the house could be brought up to the city building code within six months. The council explained by obtaining the permit he had six months to complete the work.

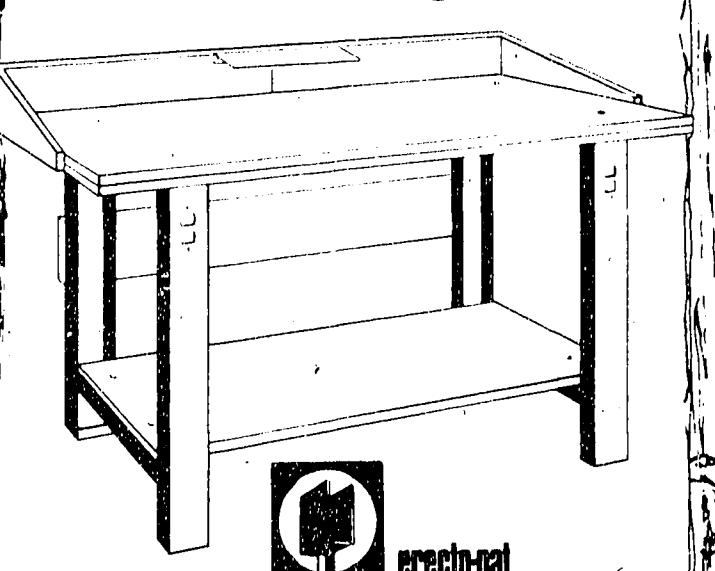
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Court lease ready for council

A new two-year lease agreement between the city of Walled Lake and Oakland County for 52nd District Court facilities was expected to be presented to the city council last night (after our press time) for approval.

Under the agreement, the county will lease the council chambers, a wing of City Hall, and a possible new building for the court from the city at a cost of \$355 per month of \$5,490 a year, an annual increase of \$1,356 over the previous three-year pact.

The new lease is retroactive to July 1 and runs through June 30, 1980.

New language in the agreement also bars access to the court through the city administrative offices; requires the county to share in the cost of an exterior door to the council chambers, a walkway, landscaping and the striping of the city hall parking lot; allows the county to pave a gravel parking lot used by court personnel at the west end of the municipal building; requires the county to pay a pro rata share of utility costs for the council chambers and all utility

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On endangered list

Downed trees were American chestnuts—botanist

The staff of the Cranbrook Botanical Institute of Novi has confirmed that the tree removed to make way for the Lake Pine Subdivision in Commerce Township were American chestnuts which are included on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) list of endangered plant species. However, a representative of the DNR's Wildlife Division, Sylvia Taylor, said Thursday that the state agency probably won't take action against the developers because the tree cutting was an innocent rather than a malicious act.

Dr. James Wells, the Cranbrook botanist, said he would be able to confirm that the tree, a rare American chestnut based on his analysis of a tree branch provided to him by Ann Ford and Marian Moir of Outdoor Concepts, an environmental consulting firm.

The American chestnut is an endangered plant due to a blight that has decimated the species over the years. Cutting down a natural American chestnut is a misdemeanor under state law, according to Mrs. Moir.

However, Wells said it is doubtful

whether a property owner could be prosecuted for removing an endangered tree from his land. Ms. Taylor added that the DNR usually doesn't issue a permit for removing trees where an endangered tree is immediately nearby, but said she would discuss the matter with the agency's law enforcement division.

Alan Kiriluk, a partner in First Properties, developers of the Lake Pine subdivision, has said that, if any American chestnuts were on the property, he was unaware of it. A professional firm was brought in to survey vegetation on the site to tag trees and plants that should be saved, he said.

If the American chestnuts were removed, Kiriluk said he was sorry and noted that rare trees add to the value of a development.

The DNR did not have any records of the chestnut tree. Ms. Taylor said the agency probably won't take action against First Properties, although she added that she plans to talk to the developers after receiving the confirmation from Wells.

Wixom car wash rezoning okayed

Wixom may be getting its first car wash facility as a result of the action of the Wixom Planning Commission Monday.

Specifically, the planners voted 7-0 to recommend the rezoning of the rear 1.81 acres of a parcel on Pontiac Trail from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) designation to a B-3 (general business) classification to accommodate the proposed car wash.

The parcel, owned by Dale Jess, is located on the north side of Pontiac Trail, immediately east of the shopping center presently under construction near the Beck Road intersection.

Jess, a member of the planning commission, abstained from voting on the rezoning request.

Jess told the planners that the property is to be sold to Daniel Booth, who recently sold his share of Nostalgic Restoration to his partner, in order to establish a body engine and repair

operation on the front portion of the Pontiac Trail parcel.

Booth reported that he is not permitted to have outside storage on the rear 1.81 acres of the body and engine repair business and would like to utilize the property instead for the proposed car wash operation.

The request for the rezoning to a B-3 classification was opposed by the property owners on both sides of the parcel.

Richard Kulis, a partner in the firm which is developing the shopping center to the west of the parcel, stated that he was strongly opposed to the placement of a car wash next door to the commercial district.

Construction of a car wash in that area would be a step backwards and would downgrade property values, he stated.

last 2 weeks before Christmas, they usually buy from the more affluent clientele, Perry said.

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graders, Dr. Best said the results showed that the school district has used the test appropriately. During the past year weaknesses in the program were identified and "those holes were plugged," commented Dr. Best.

Fourth and seventh graders have been tested for 10 years in the Novi Schools.

Dr. Best said parents have been notified of the test results and they are encouraged to discuss them with teachers or counselors. He cautioned,

Headlee cuts revenues

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This affects the state revenue sharing programs because the formula is based upon statewide millage averages. Novi's millage is relatively low compared to the state average and Allie said how this will affect future funding is unknown.

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however, that the results are not to be compared with other students taking the same test since the test is geared to determine the knowledge of the individual taking it.

The test results also show that Novi Schools do not need state funds to finance its reading and math programs, according to Dr. Best. Since Novi students tested are for the most part, in the highest percentiles, the district is not eligible for funding.

"Our students did about as well as they could do," commented Dr. Best.

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As We See It

Elected officials should adopt plan

Novi Councilman Robert Schmid has hit upon an important issue which merits further consideration on the state as well as local level.

Schmid is concerned because master plans for land use are developed and approved by the planning board without ever having to come before the city council for any form of approval.

The importance of a master plan must not be underemphasized, even though it is designed to be a flexible guideline for land use development. As Schmid has properly pointed out, the master plan has important legal standing in that rezoning requests are often approved or rejected on the basis of their compliance with the master plan.

As a result, Schmid has suggested that the power to approve master plans in any municipality properly rests with the elective officials instead of planning boards or commissions which are appointed bodies of a generally advisory nature.

For the time being at any rate, it appears as if the power to adopt a master plan in Novi will continue to be vested in the city's planning board.

City Attorney David Fried has reported that the City and Village Planning Act of 1931 specifically states that the "commission shall make and adopt a master plan."

Consequently, ruled the city attorney, it is clear that the City of Novi cannot amend its ordinance so as to provide that the city council shall have the power to make and adopt a master plan.

Fried stated further that his ruling has been supported by an opinion issued by Attorney General Frank Kelley in 1962, although he acknowledged that the question had never been tested in the courts.

Schmid has identified a potentially important consideration.

Contract's too long

Walled Lake's Board of Education should give serious consideration to abandoning a practice that has become almost customary when it takes action on the contract of the superintendent at its next meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon currently receives an annual salary of approximately \$42,400 plus fringe benefits. He has a five-year contract with the school board.

It has become common practice for the school board to extend the superintendent's contract for one year in conjunction with the approval of his annual pay raise. As a result, the five-year pact becomes virtually self-perpetuating.

Proponents of this policy argue that extension of the contract on an annual basis is designed to give the superintendent a degree of job security so that he can perform his functions without having to fear that his contract may be terminated.

We have no problems with such a philosophy. In fact, there is much to be said for it.

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Speaking for Myself

Is winter wonderful?



WENDY PETERSON



BETTE SWIFT

YES

Winter, without a doubt, is the most maligned season of the year, yet it is one of the most beautiful and beneficial.

The carping begins with the 11 o'clock television news.

"More of the ugly stuff ahead, stay tuned," the bright-eyed newscaster intones. Later, turning to introduce Will the Weatherman after the commercial, the newscaster usually includes another jab at mother nature.

Radio D.J.'s are no different. They lament the snow and crow constantly about driving conditions. Not once have I heard an announcer describe large, falling snowflakes and the scene they create as beautiful.

NO

Winter! Yech! Why does my heart sink when I hear that first "drivers" advisory...ice covered and slippery? What fearful thoughts race through my head as I turn from the local radio station's ominous predictions and watch the grey sky?

First things first: a bag of sand in the trunk with my trusty little shovel. Is the snow brush and scraper still functional from last winter or is the brush rusty and broken and the scraper lost? If I'm going out for the day, do I have my "emergency" packet — boots for pushing the car out or for walking for help — old slacks for the salt slush — heavy gloves and warm hat to cover my ears — an old, warm jacket if my dress coat isn't up to winter duty?

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Ready Red Squirrel

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.

We are a complacent society. We would rather sit still before a television set than venture outside into the cold but refreshing air that only winter brings.

Children are the only humans not tainted by prevailing attitudes. Kids revel in the snow. They can't wait to go outside, to make a fort or snowman, to sled or ski. Rosy-cheeked they come inside, healthier for the activity in the clear, fresh air.

Driving in winter is hazardous — if you don't know how to drive in snowy or icy conditions. Better to relax while driving and enjoy the landscape than to apprehensively hunch over the wheel cursing your luck.

Wendy Peterson Brighton

Once out the garage, back up slowly, almost tiptoeing to get ready for the steady, even climb up the first hill, carefully pick my way through the trees so lovely in spring, so cool in summer, so beautiful in fall and now so close to the road, so easy to slide into.

Winter! Deep, salty, black slush ruining my slacks, icy ruts, old, dirty snow piles packed with litter, dark nights, grey days, cold feet, frosted windshields, hideous driving. No wonder birds migrate and bears hibernate. It's a no-win time. One glorious scene but months of dreary aftermath.

Bette Swift Brighton

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



If you've thought about researching your family's genealogy but don't know where to start, consider the United States Census records. They're valuable sources that are easier to get at than most people imagine.

Finding a parking space can be a whole lot tougher.

Many people assume that census material may be viewed only in Washington, D.C. But the fact of the matter is that many of these valuable materials are as close as the Detroit Public Library ... the Burton historical collections to be more precise.

Burton is really a library within a library. It is located on the main floor of the main library, across Woodward Avenue from the Detroit Institute of Arts. It is the finest historical library in Michigan, in my opinion. And it's open most days and evenings.

This library has most of the censuses made in Michigan as well as many of those made elsewhere in the United States. They're all on microfilm ... and if you're unfamiliar with using a microfilm machine Burton staffers will assist you.

And about the only things you need know to get started is the name of the county and township where the person or persons lived.

For example, I recently checked the census for my wife's family. Her great-grandfather was one of the original settlers of the City of Zeeland. All I had to do was make out a written microfilm request in the library, citing the County of Ottawa and the Township of Zeeland. Staffers will assist you here, too.

U.S. censuses made in Michigan are available for the years 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 and, only recently, for 1900. In addition, Burton has other Michigan census material as well as censuses for much of the rest of the United States. The 1900 census microfilm for other states has not yet arrived at Burton, however.

Information contained in these film documents increases with more recent censuses. For example, the 1850 census told me the name of my wife's grandfather, his age, where he was born and the names, ages and birthplaces of his children. The 1900 census,



Memorial fountain

Three members of the Fred Wood family (left) met with Welding Instructor Bill Scrimger and Walled Lake School Board President Betty Campion at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) last week to dedicate a fountain which the family has donated in memory of their son, Kevin Wood, who graduated from SWOVEC in 1975, was killed in a tragic drowning accident the following year. SWOVEC Principal John Xenos reported that the family asked

to make a donation in the memory of their son because of what the school had meant to him. The cast-aluminum Florentine-style fountain is located in the new mini-mall area at the school. Members of the family present at ceremonies last week were Barry Wood, who is presently a student at the University of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. Two other sons — Russell and Don — were unable to attend the presentation.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

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on the other hand, gave me names, ages, years of immigration, marital status, occupations, schooling, real estate, etc.

Census takers wrote in longhand and sometimes the writing is difficult to read. Furthermore, one must be aware that errors frequently show up in spellings and ages. But if you study several succeeding 10-year censuses you can clean up some of the difficulties.

Censuses taken since 1900 are confidential and closed to the general public. However, the government will furnish information made by official written request forms. There is a charge for such information.

and archives where records before 1906 are kept. Once this information is known, you may write to the clerk of that court or to the Federal Records Center, requesting a copy of any records found. A fee is charged for duplication of each record.

Requests for information about immigrant ancestors' naturalized after September 27, 1906 are made with Form G-641, which can be obtained from the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20536.

Naturalization records are another source for those researching their families. If it is believed naturalization occurred before September 27, 1906, a good first step is to consult *Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor*, published in 1975 by The Everton Publishers, Inc., Logan, Utah. Compiled by James Neagles and Lila Lee Neagles, it is a 75-page catalog, by state and county, of the courts

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Area Police Blotters

Larceny from autos increases with holiday buying

In Novi

Approximately \$1,000 worth of clothing was stolen from the automobile of a Wyoming (Michigan) man while it was parked at the Twelve Oaks Mall November 29.

Police report an increase in the number of incidents of larceny from vehicles during the holiday shopping season. They advise shoppers to place packages in the trunk of the vehicle as opposed to the back seat where they are in plain view of potential thieves.

The Wyoming man reported that he left the vehicle parked in the lot at approximately 11 a.m. and discovered the theft when he returned several hours later.

Police reported that it appeared as if the responsible party had used a coat hanger to gain access to the car.

Stolen merchandise included three suits, a sport coat, a trench coat, slacks, and a suitcase containing various items of clothing.

A recruit of the Detroit Police Department has been arrested on charges of illegal use of a credit card, according to Novi Police.

Officers of the Novi Court Service Bureau have returned from the federal prison in Terre Haute (Indiana) where they picked up a man to stand trial in Michigan.

Police reported that Luther J. McCaskill, 34, of Detroit had contacted the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to state that he would like to be extradited to Michigan to stand trial in order to clean up his record.

McCaskill is alleged to have written a check in the amount of \$550 to a Novi drug store on a closed account in June of 1976.

McCaskill was transported from the federal prison in Terre Haute to the Oakland County Jail where he will be incarcerated until brought to trial on the charges.

Well as several credit cards.

A Pontiac couple has been arraigned on charges in conjunction with an incident at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Arraigned on charges Friday were William Amber Forbes, 36 of Pontiac and his wife, Nancy Lee Forbes, 36, of Pontiac. The husband was arraigned on charges of larceny from a building and assault, while his wife was arraigned on charges of resisting arrest.

According to police reports, security guards attempted to apprehend the husband in conjunction with alleged larceny from a building charges as he was leaving the store.

Police reported that the male suspect resisted arrest by struggling with security officers. His wife joined the altercation between security officers and her husband, police reports stated.

The male suspect fell on a garden rake during the scuffle and was later treated and released from Botsford

Hospital with two broken ribs, according to reports.

Police stated that Mrs. Forbes denied the charges, stating that the security officers had failed to identify themselves and that she believed her husband was being attacked. She denied assaulting a security officer, reports said.

An indictment is only a charge and is not evidence of guilt. Defendants are entitled to a fair trial in which it will be the government's burden to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The larceny of a snowplow blade from the West Oakland Bank on 10 Mile was reported November 27.

The blade, valued at \$650, had been left on the ground near a corner of the banking facility.

Theft of a spare tire and rim from the trunk of a vehicle parked in the lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported November 29.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals had broken into the trunk to steal the spare tire and rim which were valued at \$100.

In Wixom

A semi-trailer truck loaded with a shipment of wood, enroute to Owosso disappeared from its parking spot at a service station on Wixom Road near the

Maple North complex were searched, Wixom Police failed to turn up a missing bicycle valued at \$125.

The bike was removed from the porch area of one of the apartments and is presumed stolen.

1.96 expressway sometime over the weekend.

The truck, stalled on its trip with two flat tires, was parked at the station, awaiting new tires. Just how thieves removed the truck, its massive load and current whereabouts is not known. Wixom police are continuing their investigation of the case.

The trailer itself was valued at \$9750 with a value still not placed on the wood. Described as significant, the load contained over 2000 two by fours of varying lengths.

An early 70 car, described by Wixom Police as being in "poor shape," was stolen from its parking spot at Atmosphere Furnace Company on Pontiac Trail early last week.

The car was found two days later parked behind a hangar at Spencer Field. When recovered, the car was found minus its license plates.

A vacant home on Potter Road was broken into sometime Saturday night with \$350 worth of equipment removed. Included in the list of missing items was a space heater and water tank.

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Against Mott for the district champion ship was Patti Limb getting things started with a bucket underneath, adding six more points before the quarter was over, and the Vikings led 14-6.

Limb continued to have the hot hand in the second quarter, hitting four straight jumpers for a commanding 25-13 lead. And if that wasn't enough, senior guard Krista Graham banged home the final eight points of the half and at halftime it was 33-17.

Sophomore guard Julie Kunze led a balanced scoring attack in the third

quarter as the Viking girls upset their lead to 49-31. In the fourth quarter all

of Coach Butler's substitutes saw game action as the Vikings coasted home.

"I never expected it to be that kind of a game," admitted Viking Coach Ken Butler. "I thought it would be another tough one, especially the way the West Bloomfield game turned out."

Earlier in the week the Central squad

humbled a very tough West Bloomfield team, 61-47 in the district semi-final game.

The closest either Mott or West

Bloomfield could get to the intense hustle and torrid shooting of the Vikings was a 22-22 tie in both games' opening minutes.

"I expected two tough games," com-

mented Butler, "but our girls really

went out there to do the job. We did

what we had to do but I didn't think

we'd do it that well."

Behind the hot-shooting of Patti

Limb, clean-sweep rebounding of Kelly

Kucera, and an overall pressure

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"I never expected it to be that kind of a game," said Butler. "If anybody would have told me that we'd win it by 20 points I wouldn't have believed it. We're capable of doing it, but I doubted that it would happen in a district championship game."

Leading the scoring for Central in the

finale was Patti Limb with 10-for-16

field goals, 12 rebounds, and 22 points.

Opposite her, Krista Graham

scored 15 points and delivered eight steals. Kelly Kucera hauled away ten rebounds.

In the two games Central shot an even 50 percent from the floor, led by

Limb at 22-for-32 and Kunze at 12-for-19.

The full court pressure caused 61 oppo-

nent turnovers, and guards Tammy

Grames and Krista Graham dished out

20 assists between them.

"We played two good ball games,"

said Butler. "And from here on we're

going to have to keep playing good ball

games. Things won't get any easier."

Walled Lake Central will see in

the regional tournament against host

Southfield Lathrup at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

day. In the evening's second game, Brighton (21-2) takes on Grand Blanc. The two winners meet for the regional

championship Saturday night.

Sports . . . in The News

Mott clobbered in finale 54-34

Central girls roll to district crown



Athletic Director Tom Evans presents trophy to Tammy Grames, Ken Butler, and Krista Graham

OBITUARIES

MARTHA P. DUNN

Services for Martha P. Dunn, 82, of Detroit were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasuré of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn, a retired clerk at Meyers Drug Store, died November 27 at Botsford Hospital.

She was born April 6, 1916, in Pennsylvania to Isiah and Julie (Burgois) LeGros and was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, in 1978.

She leaves three children, Clayton of Farmington Hills, Julie of Novi and William of South Lyon; a sister, Isiah LeGros and brother, Isiah LeGros, Jr.

HENRY D. FISHER

Long-time Michigan resident, Timothy H. Sullivan, died Saturday at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. He was a member of First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Northville and of Northville Women's Club.

He was born November 6, 1892, in Detroit, to Charles H. and Mary E. (Cram) Ellis.

She leaves her husband; sons, Charles of New York, Daniel of Virginia, Joseph of Minnesota; a daughter, Mrs. George (Betsey) Brubinsky of Chicago; and 14 grandchildren.

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Faye) Tippett and Mrs. Cliff (Rita) Maddox, and three sons, Kendall, Edward and Dennis. Other survivors include eight sisters, five brothers and ten grandchildren.

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He is survived by his son, Timothy and two daughters, Mrs. Lionel (Marie) Gameley and Mrs. William (Margaret) Langlois. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

FRANK ZUGEL

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel, at the Church of the Holy Family of Novi, for Father Kevin O'Brien officiating.

Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Lake Linden.

AMY SHAW

Services for Mrs. Amy Shaw, a founding member of Detroit Country Day School and a Northville resident since 1933, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

She leaves two daughters, Lynn and Elizabeth Ann at home, brothers, John of Livonia, Arthur of Kennewick, Washington, and Robert of Long Beach, California.

Visitation is today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with interment to be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

FRANK ZUGEL

Services for Frank A. Zugel of Farmington Hills were held Friday at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi, from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Mr. Zugel died at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens, following a construction accident at Selfridge Air Force Base November 28. A former Detroit Police officer, he was an iron worker with Gen-Oaks Fabricators.

Born May 1, 1936 in Michigan to Frank and Genevieve (Jarkovac) Zugel, he was 42.

He is survived by his wife, Linda K. Zugel, and their parents, four children, Matthew, Christopher, Jonathan and Allison, all at home, and a brother, Richard.

Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

With him, she had assisted in founding Detroit Country Day School when he served as headmaster. She was a graduate of Smith College, Northhampton.

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'Sleeping' Cats dumped

Novi is considered by some as a "sleeper" contender for this year's Southeast Conference boys' basketball crown, but Coach Ron Flutur felt his club did more sleeping than contending in its season opener last Friday night.

Unable to get off the ground in the first half, the Wildcats suffered a 54-40 setback at Chelsea.

"I like to forget about that one," Flutur commented later. "I wasn't pleased at all with the way we played. We just didn't have the discipline it takes."

"I think we fell asleep a few times. We weren't setting up on offense, we were taking a lot of forced shots and we just weren't hitting."

Perhaps the team's biggest problem, though, was its inability to control the boards. Playing without 6-4 senior center Dave Pisha, who was out of action with an ankle, the Wildcats were outrebounded, 41-34. Chelsea dominated the offensive boards, 17-7.

"Rebounding is the heart of the game, and I think we lost it," Flutur observed. "That and discipline are what make a ball club click."

He did add, however, that Chelsea looked more impressive than he'd expected. The Bulldogs had a very

balanced scoring attack, with three players sharing top point-getting honors with 10 apiece, and two others following close behind.

Chelsea edged out to a 12-4 lead after one quarter, but it was in the second stanza — when they outscored Novi 16-7 — that the Bulldogs put the game in their favor.

The Wildcats cut the gap back down to six points (36-30) by the end of the third quarter, but never got closer.

"Maybe it (the loss) was first game jitters," Flutur reflected, "but I don't like to attribute it to that. I'll tell you this much — you won't see the same team on the floor this Friday."

Flutur did have kind words for two of his players, though — senior center Dwayne Ridenour and guard Phil McCarty. Ridenour, he felt, "played like a man inspired" while McCarty contributed a strong floor game.

Ridenour led both teams in scoring with 14 points for the night, and also pleased the Wildcats with nine rebounds and three blocked shots. McCarty added 10 points.

Novi's next contest takes place this Friday, when the 'Cats travel to Saline for another SEC encounter.

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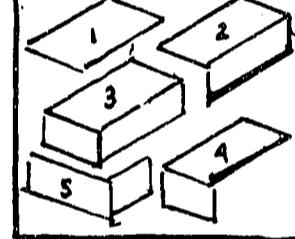
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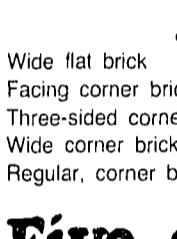
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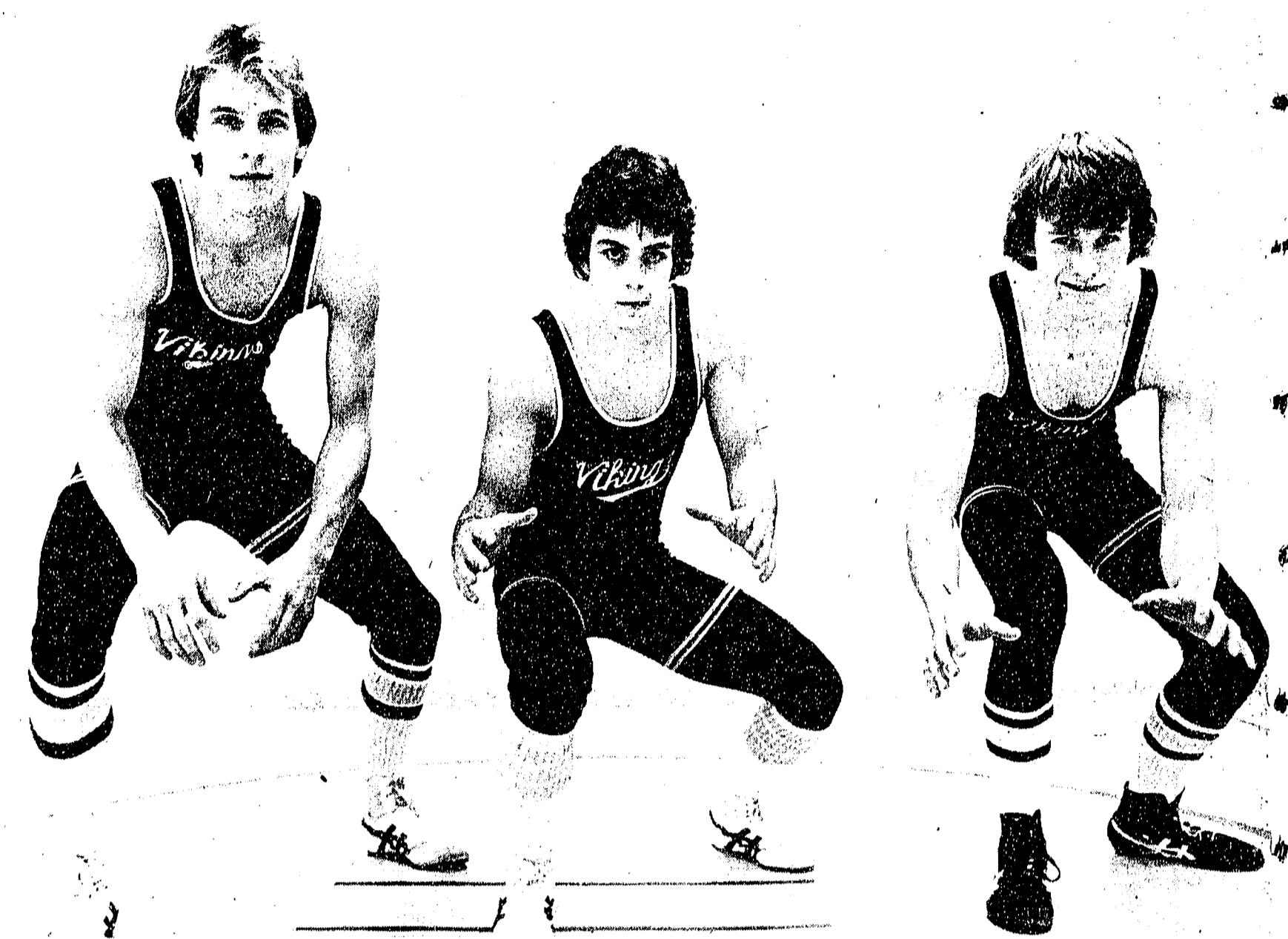
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Heading up the Viking mat hopes this season are veteran grapplers (left to right) Guy Maynard, Paul Rentschler, and Joe Kitzman

'79 Viking wrestlers are rebuilding again

Don't expect any wrestling championships from Walled Lake Central this winter.

In his second season since taking the reins of the sagging Viking mat program, Coach Randy Hyde is the first to admit that it will take another rebuilding year.

Hyde and his Central matmen made a formidable showing last season despite a consistent performance of the top three weights, and this season's outlook is much the same.

"We'll probably have to forfeit the top weight again," said Hyde, "but we're in good shape with what we have coming back in the lower and middle weight classes."

Heading the list of returnees are senior tri-captains Paul Rentschler, Joe Kitzman, and Guy Maynard. Rentschler is expected to pile up the victories in the 128 class, while Kitzman and Maynard will battle in the 145 and 155 classes respectively.

"They're our seniors and our tri-captains," noted the former all-State grapper, "and we'll be counting on them for strength and leadership."

But in a rebuilding season, the keys are the wrestlers which the teams builds with the underclassmen. And Hyde is doing his share at Central.

Battling for the 99-pound position will be returning letterman Jim Russell and sophomore Jim Chinian. Russell, a junior, is expected to hold his ground at 98 unless he moves up to challenge junior Keith Bentler at 105.

"I look for Farmington or Pontiac Northern as the teams to beat in the Inter-Lakes Conference," says Hyde. "We won't be able to challenge this year, but we'll work for the future."

Mills tops among grads

At least three Wildcats from Novi's powerful 1977-78 wrestling squad are now making it big in the college ranks.

Kevin Mills, Novi's 126-pound Class B state champion last year, is now starring at the University of Notre Dame while Dennis Mauer, the Wildcats' top 132-pounder last winter, is on Muskegon Community College's varsity unit.

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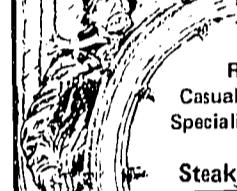
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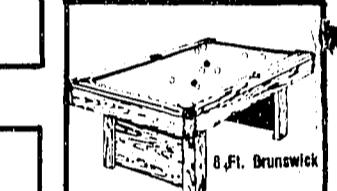
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In district competition

First quarter blues doom Ladycats

Those old first-quarter blues hit Novi's girls last Tuesday night, and it cost the Ladycats a chance at winning their third straight district basketball championship.

Down 15-3 after eight minutes of play, the Ladycats struggled back to within five points in the second half but never caught up in suffering a 43-31 setback at the hands of Livonia Ladywood in the

opening round of the Class B district tournament which they hosted.

Ladycat went on to win the district title with victories in each of the two succeeding nights.

Novi played even-against the Livonia club throughout the last three quarters, but couldn't quite make up for the first-quarter blitz.

The local cagers outscored Ladywood

11-6 in the second stanza, cutting their deficit to 21-14 by halftime, and then came within five (31-26) by the end of the third quarter. The Livonia school, however, was away in the final stanza with a 10-point scoring advantage.

Annie Robinson topped the Ladycats with 12 points while Jane McAllen added 10. Sue Beall nabbed eight rebounds to pace the local squad in that category

while Heather Barr added seven. Beall also had three steals.

The loss dropped Novi's final overall record this season to 7-12. The Ladycats were 6-6 in SEC competition, the first time they've ever failed to win a league title.

Ladewood, the district champs, now advance to Livonia for the state regionals this week.

Mihlfeld leads divers through regional, state

Walled Lake Western sophomore Tammy Mihlfeld's 30th-place finish in the Class A state meet headed the accomplishments of four area divers in post-season competition.

Mihlfeld was joined by senior teammate Michelle Kumm and Walled Lake Central freshmen Kathy Harris and Ann Landin in the regional meet, but only Mihlfeld qualified for the state diving competition. The Warrior

sophomore dove to a third place finish in the regional meet at Southfield Lathrop before finishing 30th against the top divers in the state.

"Considering that it was her first trip to the state meet, I'd say her performance was good," said Warrior swim coach Gail Colter. Colter went on to say that based on Mihlfeld's steady improvement through the course of the season, the state meet appearance was

expected of the young diver.

"After third place in the regionals came against many of the best divers in the state," continued Colter. "We're in a very tough regional."

Following Mihlfeld's third place regional finish was Warrior teammate Michelle Kumm, who finished 19th.

Novi recreation briefs

The Twelve Oaks-Silverdome shuttle bus will be leaving for this Saturday's Detroit Lions-Minnesota Vikings football game at 2:20 p.m.

The bus leaves from the front of the Novi Community Building and begins the return trip from the Silverdome 30 minutes after the game ends.

Fee for the service is \$3.75 person. For further details or advance registration call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1767.

Practices are underway this week for all youngsters who'll be playing in Novi's youth basketball league this winter.

The league is open to youngsters in the fourth through sixth grades. Practices will take place at Village Oaks on Mondays and Wednesdays, at Novi Woods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Orchard Hills on Fridays.

Division A (fourth grade) practices will be held between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. at those locations while Division B (fifth and sixth grade) practices will be held between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

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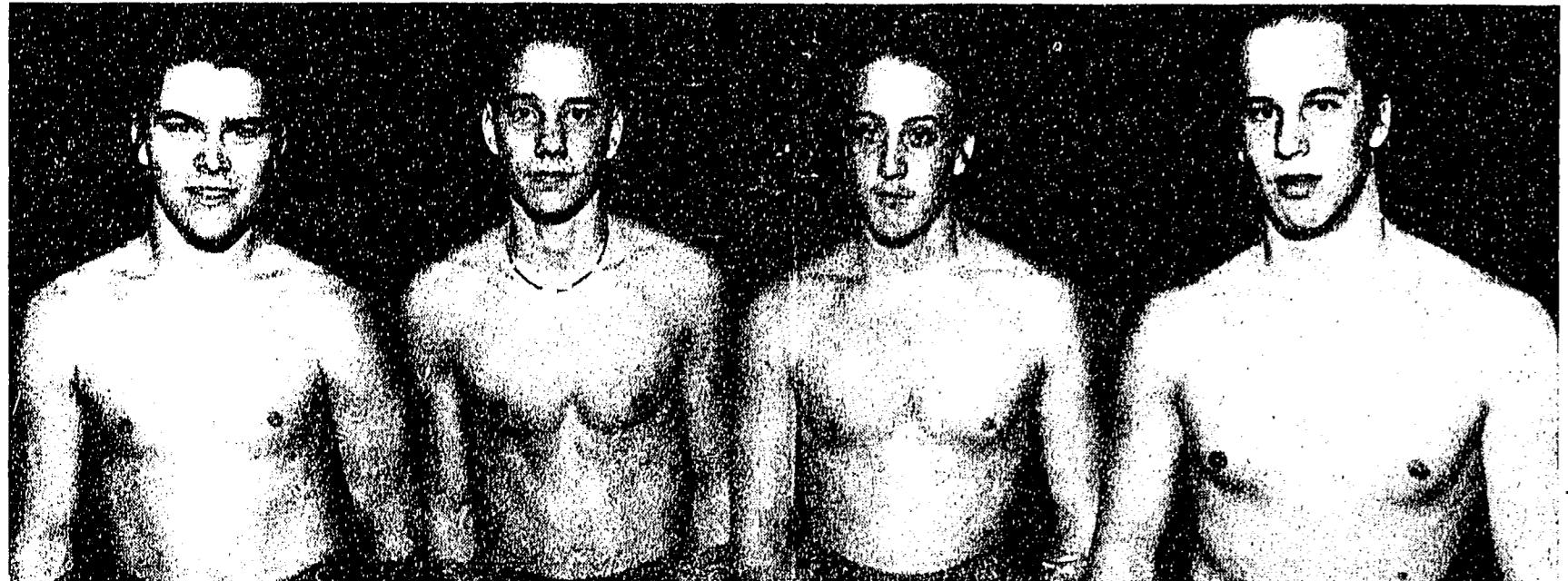
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Viking swimmers get best crack this year

If the Walled Lake Central Viking swimmers ever have a chance to take a crack at Inter-Lakes powerhouses Farmington and Livonia Stevenson, this is their year.

These are the words of boys' swimming coach Craig Auten as he forecasted a predicted battle for the league crown this winter.

"We're going to have one of our best cracks ever at pilling even with the top teams in the conference," said Auten. "We've got a lot of strength coming back and I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do."

None from last season's team squad are returning. Scott Eason and Dave Dimitry, but the loss of the pair hasn't dimmed Auten's hopes of a lightning fast freestyle corps this winter.

"I think we'll be very strong in the freestyle events," said the coach. "As a matter of fact, I'm going to try to qualify a relay team for the state meet."

Leading the list of personnel are a pair of juniors that would appear unbeatable this season, Paul Lachner and Chris Kotke. Together they hold several Viking swimming records and are sure to break their own marks this season. According to Auten, both will swim in the freestyle races and help out wherever they're needed elsewhere.

"The team is looking very good," stated Auten. "They should be able to win whatever they swim. I think Paul will probably go in the 100 free and backstroke, and Chris will probably swim the 50 freestyle."

Although Auten's charges will show their strength in the freestyle races this season, they're not any shortage

Wrestlers win tri-meet

Novi's 1978-'79 wrestling debut last Thursday night wasn't exactly a sparkling success.

Nonetheless, the Wildcats put two big notches in the victory column with wins over varsity A and B teams from Detroit Catholic Central and new Boston Huron in a tri-meet at Catholic Central.

Combined with a respectable fourth-place finish at a tough eight-school Detroit Country Day tournament on Saturday, that gave Coach Russ Gardner reason to be somewhat optimistic about this year's depleted wrestling corps.

"They're looking pretty decent so far," the veteran mentor said after seven of his grapplers had placed at Country Day. "We're still lacking in numbers, but if everybody can stay healthy we might do all right. One injury could wipe us out, though."

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Jim Longhurst, Todd Spielman, Bob Johnson, Dave Ford, Marc Brinker and R.J. Bayne won both their matches in the new while Danny Williams won one and tied one.

Longhurst, the team's returning 98-pound state qualifier, pinned his Catholic Central opponent in 1:05 and defeated his Huron foe, 10-0. Spielman won 16-5 at 132 pounds against Catholic

Central and 8-5 when he fought at 138 against Huron.

Johnson pinned his Catholic Central opponent in the 145-pound weight class, then won 8-3 at 155 pounds against New Boston. Brinker, going 178 pounds both times, won 8-4 and 8-3 while Ford and Bayne, who wrestled at 165 and 191 pounds respectively, each had early pins in both their matches.

Williams, meanwhile, recorded a pin at 42 seconds in his 126 match against Catholic Central but tied 7-7 with a New Boston.

Single winners for Novi included 105-pounder Joe Currie (128 over Catholic Central), 112-pounder Don Saseen (pin over New Boston) and 145-pounder Danny Lewis (40 over New Boston).

Two days later the Wildcats finished fourth at Country Day behind tournament champion Farmington Harrison when seven of the nine wrestlers Gardner brought along placed in their classes.

Longhurst was Novi's only individual champ, easily taking his three opponents to the 98-pound title. He won 10-2 against a Country Day wrestler in the finale after rapidly pinning all three opponents.

Lewis, at 128, and Bayne, at 191, were both second-place finishers for the local squad while Eugene Yzquierdo (119 pounds) and Spielman (132) placed third and Currie (105) and Ford (165) both wound up fourth.

"We'll be a much improved team over last year," said Auten.

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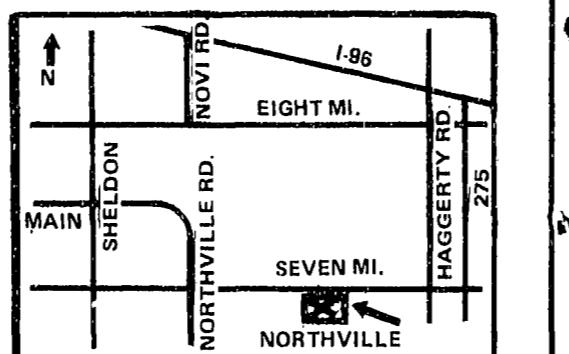
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Title parade leads All-Star selections

Brighton girls post biggest season mark

It was another autumn of business as usual for many of the high school girls' basketball teams in the Sliger Home Newspapers' coverage area. The business was winning games — lots of them.

Four teams captured, or clinched a portion of, their respective league championships. Another two squads made runner-up berths.

Leading the title parade was Brighton, which completed its regular season with a 20-3 record and the first Southeastern Conference championship in the team's history. The Bulldog girls had a brilliant season; their narrowest margin of victory was 13 points.

The Sliger sportswriters were so impressed with Brighton's season that they decided to break with tradition and name the unbeaten Bulldogs "Team of the Year." It was an honor richly deserved.

Bartland's basketball team moved into a new league — the Five County Conference — this season, but it mattered little to the Eagle cagers. The girls' team had a 19-2 record enroute to their second consecutive league title.

The team's only losses were to Brighton and Fenton, both of which were unbeaten.

Another big winner was Walled Lake Central, which rolled to its second-straight Inter-Lakes Conference crown. The Vikings girls compiled a 13-5 season mark, though they lost only once in league play.

Gaining a share of the Ingham County League championship was Pinckney. The Pirates started the season with two losses, but then fought their way to a 17-3 final record. The girls' team only once in the league, and their performance earned them a share of the title with Bath.

Here is a look at the Sliger All-Area team for 1978:

Here's our first team

Named to the all-Area first team for the second year in a row is Walled Lake Central standout PATTI LIMB. A senior sharpshooter, Limb has been the Vikings most versatile performer this

past season in alternating between a forward and guard position.

Limb is the scoring champion of the all-Area team, compiling a 22.3 points

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Campers

prefer the
luxuries'

Winter campers are expected to give state-run campgrounds the cold shoulder and use Michigan's private parks in record numbers again this season, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Luxuries such as heated shower and toilet buildings, plus open park stores and game rooms were the attractions that lured winter campers away from state parks and to private campgrounds," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager.

More private parks responding to an Auto Club survey reported an average 16 percent more business last winter compared to the previous season," Ratke said, "while state park campgrounds open last winter registered a 24 percent drop in campers over the same period."

This season, winter campers in Michigan can select from 169 private and 56 state parks.

State park campgrounds offer only electricity and water from central wells. Only a limited number of campsites and park roads are kept plowed.

"Most of the new business at private campgrounds last winter was cross-country skiers and snowmobilers," Ratke said. "This fall, many private park owners are making an effort to coax

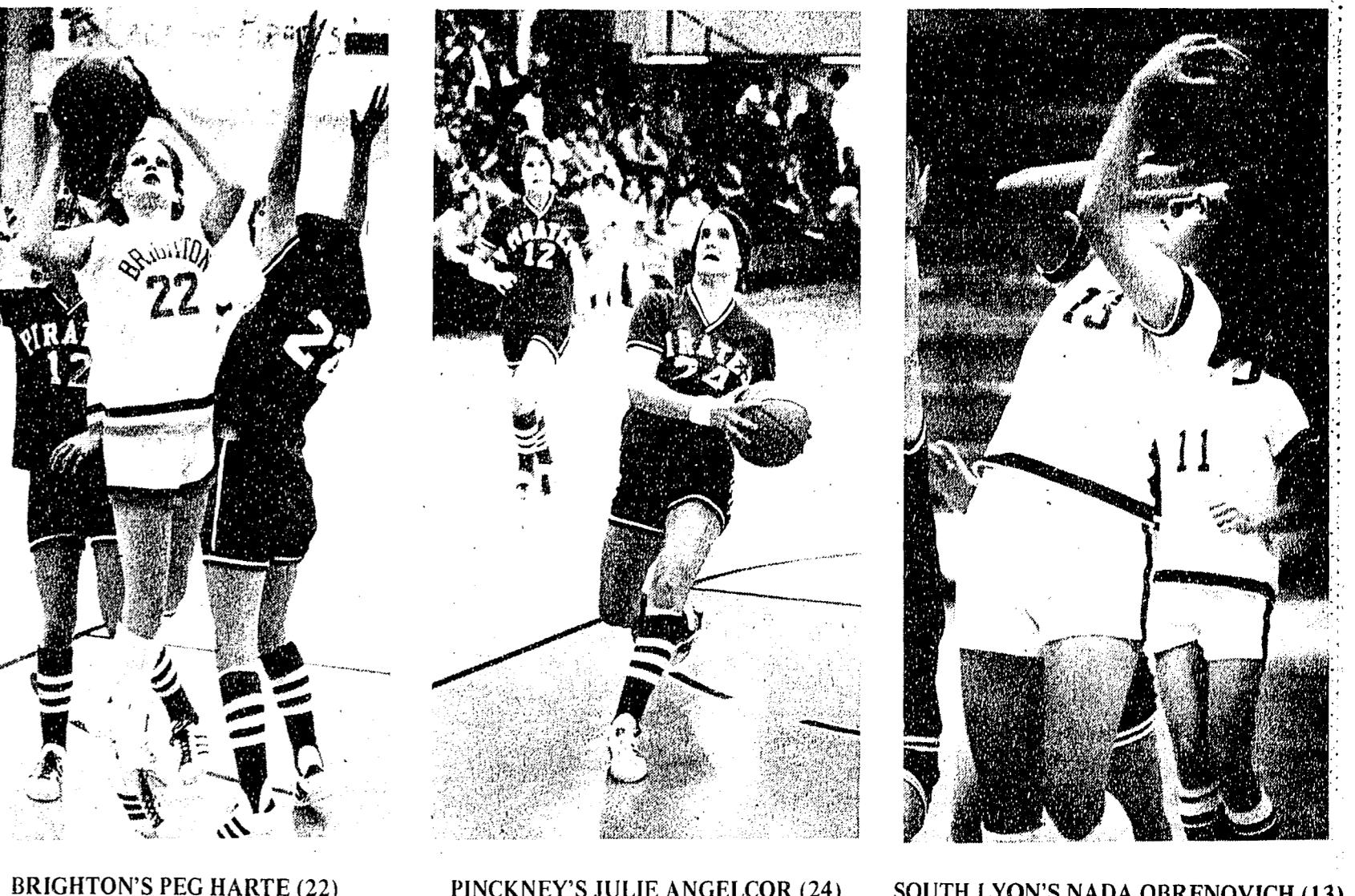
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Third team

KRISTA GRAHAM	Guard	W.L. Central
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THE TAUBMAN COMPANY recently appointed three staff members to key management positions at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Taubman Company President Robert C. Larson announced the appointment of Patricia A. McLaughlin to the post of center manager, David M. Elliot as assistant center manager, and Michael J. Kuzila as center security director.

Ms. McLaughlin will be responsible for administrative and operational activities at Twelve Oaks Mall. Previously, she served as assistant manager at Lakewood, a Taubman Company regional retail development in Maryland.

Ms. McLaughlin has been associated with the firm for five years. A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology with a BA in business administration, she is a Farmington resident.

An assistant manager, Elliot's primary responsibilities will include building systems and maintenance. During his two-year tenure with the Taubman Company, he served as assistant manager at Briarwood, the firm's regional retail development in Ann Arbor.

Elliot holds a BA in business administration from the University of Michigan. He plans to relocate shortly in the Twelve Oaks area.

In the capacity of security director, Kuzila will supervise the operation of center safety and security systems. For the last year, he served as assistant security director at Fairlane Town Center, a Taubman Company regional retail development in Dearborn.

Kuzila graduated from Mercy College with a BA in criminal justice. He is a resident of Northville.

The Taubman Company, the nation's leading developer of regional retail centers, assumed the duties of managing partner at Twelve Oaks Mall on October 1, 1978. In addition to on-site management, the firm is responsible for center leasing and disposition of residual commercial properties.

The 1.3 million square foot center features four major department stores: Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney, and Sears. It will ultimately contain an additional 165 specialty merchants.

Owner of Twelve Oaks Mall is Novi Associates, a Michigan corporation consisting of principals of The Taubman Company, Inc., Homart Development Company (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck, and Company), and Shopping Centers, Inc. (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dayton Hudson Corporation).

BELANGER, INC., located in Northville near the intersection of Main and Cady streets, has expanded its manufacturing capabilities by acquiring an additional 8,000 square feet of manufacturing and engineering space for the firm's Car Wash Division.

The new facility is located at 807 Silver Spring Court, a few minutes away from the main offices and plant in Northville.

This marks the second expansion in the past 14 months. In 1977, 4,500 square feet was built adjacent to the main plant.

In addition to car wash equipment, Belanger, Inc. also manufactures buffing and polishing wheels used extensively in the automotive industry.

Poets Corner —

Our Earth

Our earth with all its beauty, the mountain, lakes and streams, And yet man must destroy it with all his foolish schemes. This planet God has made for man with tender loving care. And yet man must destroy it, he just doesn't want to share. Who owns the rivers and the lakes, who owns the clear blue sky? And yet man must destroy it, but no one knows just why. The deer, the bear, the chipmunk, and all the birds that sing, And yet man must destroy them — they haven't done a thing. The flowers in the spring time, the colors in the fall, And yet man must destroy it, how could he have the gall? The farms we all need so bad, somehow it seems a pity. And yet man must destroy it and change it to a city. The oceans with the beaches of gravel, rock and sand, And yet man must destroy it with bottles and tin cans. Who doesn't love a sunset in the evening when it's calm, And yet man must destroy it with his mighty atom bomb. The things that we all have today — so much more we need. And yet man must destroy it with nothing more than greed. This gift of life that we all share with happiness our goal, And yet man must destroy it, I'm sure that's not man's role. Just see this lovely planet we all cherish with our hearts, And yet man must destroy it, and blow it all apart. So if the sky grows dark and the earth begins to groan, We're getting what we ask for, we've reaped just what we've sown.

Glen Drazie

Foto — Footprints

These shoes have trod Alaska paths — Today it has been Greece; Tomorrow they'll be Turkey bound, There's simply no excuse. With mind and heart close follow-ups In these shoes go my weary legs To new sights and scenes just once, Before lost to new sighted pegs.

F. H. Hasenau

The Season's Greetings

Christmas cards, both large and small In hues of bright display Still come in numbers that enthrall With the same old words that say "Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!" The message is the same, With a "Yo-Ho-Ho to One and All" Old Santa does proclaim.

It's not so much the message Imprinted on the page, It's the Spirit that's behind it That we love from age to age!

Charles E. Hutton

One Foot On The Brake

Nowhere to hide Abide the ride Don't slide With the tide Or lose your pride

Forget what's inside Open wide Do a glide Don't deny a decide You got nothing to hide

Can't be worse Than a curse

So you might be perverse Or carry a purse You might be adverse And think in reverse

I'd look for a nurse And rhyme me a verse

Know what I mean Clyde

Sam Paco

Death

Death, a departing word, A final, futile bout with the incumbent candidate, life. The battle was sweet, swift, sincere, often shedding a faint light of encouragement. Regardless, the result is inevitable; a knock-out in the final round.

AMS



HELEN WATT of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville has been designated salesman of the month for two consecutive months.

The distinction was earned for leading the Bruce Roy company in dollar volume real estate sales for both the month of October and the month of November.

Mrs. Watt has been with the Bruce Roy company as a real estate sales associate for the past 12 years.

Bruce Roy, broker for the firm, said, "We are proud of Helen, not only because she is a month sales producer winner, but because she has consistently been one of our top sales people."



HELEN WATT

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S Board of Directors has increased the quarterly dividend 2.5 cents per share to 32.5 cents per share to stockholders of record December 22, 1978.

This 8.3 percent increase will be paid January 22, 1979. This new annual cash dividend rate moves from \$1.20 to \$1.30 per share.

Since 1975 the payout ratio or cash dividend as a percentage of net income has been in the 30 percent to 34 percent range each year. In the four years ending in 1979, per share cash dividends have increased 30 percent.

HOME BUYERS moving into the Detroit area are continuing to find housing costs below those in most other areas of the nation, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Supporting the statement is a recent study by the United States League of Savings Associations based on 8,500 conventional mortgage loans made in 1977 at 200 cooperative member associations.

The study report compared housing costs, including mortgage payments, taxes, utilities and insurance, in 27 cities. These ranged in size from New York, the nation's largest city, to Marysville, Kansas, with a county-wide population of 13,000.

The national median for monthly housing costs — with half paying more and half less — was \$400. Of this, \$275 went for mortgage payments, \$54 for taxes, \$60 for utilities, and \$13 for insurance.

The median monthly cost for the Detroit area was \$389. The biggest difference was in mortgage payments which, at \$235, was \$38 below the national median. Another \$2 saving was shown in the \$11 insurance costs, but these gains were partially offset by higher medians for taxes, \$73, and utilities, \$70.

Thus, Detroit's ranking in the 27 areas, was fourth lowest in mortgage payments; twenty-first in taxes; sixteenth, with six other cities for utility costs; eighth for insurance, and twelfth in total costs.

However, the WWOCBRR points out that, in areas with populations of more than one million, only three cities — St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio, had lower median monthly costs. In terms of mortgage payments in the larger cities, only St. Louis ranked lower at \$226.

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Calling all seniors

Novi Seniors Edith Juscott tastes the broth and Mary Paja stands with the salt, while Novi Middle School Cook Daphene Hanser (right) and Dr. Patrick Best of the Novi Rotary Club (rear) stand by for the verdict. They're all getting ready for the fourth annual Senior Citizen Christmas Party sponsored by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the Novi School District. The party is slated for next Thursday, December 14, in the Middle School South Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Novi Senior Citizens will be treated to a complete turkey dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the Novi High School Band and Chorus. Senior Citizens are asked to make reservations for the annual affair by contacting Dr. Best at 348-1209 by next Monday (December 11) at 5 p.m. The Rotarians will also provide transportation on request. A bus will leave the Novi Community Building at 11:15 a.m. and the Rotarians will also provide transportation for homebound seniors who contact Dr. Best.

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For weight watchers

Coffee breaks carry challenge

When you're dieting, taking a coffee break can break much more than the daily routine.

Coffee breaks are special challenges that, when not met wisely, have the potential to ruin whatever progress you've made otherwise, according to Florine Marks of Weight Watchers.

Think about your daily breaks, she advises. You look forward to them because they provide an opportunity to change the monotonous pattern of work or housekeeping or chores. You can relax, and that's great.

"It's important to recognize, however, that you probably tend to relax your self-discipline as well as your mind and body," she cautions, "and that sets the stage for some eating problems."

It is important to plan your coffee breaks carefully when faced with a great amount of work that has been put off. Is there anyone who hasn't felt a bit overwhelmed by it?

Is there anyone who hasn't experienced lower resistance to temptation under such conditions?

Many a fattening snack and diet-breaking coffee break has resulted from the prospect of lots of overdue work.

The best answer is to get something done to lessen the workload. Accomplish something. Even a little progress helps.

Try to get a little exercise before you

snack. A short walk can give you an added lift and some useful activity.

It's just as vital to plan for breaks at home. In fact, it's helpful to prepare food in advance so you won't rummage through refrigerator and "happen" upon some tempting stuff that's "happened" to the diet plan.

The home scene itself can provide opportunities which amount to a special challenge to one's diet discipline. The result can be uncontrollable snacking.

Everyone can find some examples of conditions which somehow lead to food. Perhaps the ironing has piled up so that it seems to represent a mountain of work. Or maybe you have a work report that's due soon and you've been putting it off so long that it's a gloomy burden hanging over your head.

Is there anyone who hasn't felt disorganized, unhappy, and somewhat inadequate when faced with a great amount of work that has been put off? Is there anyone who hasn't felt a bit overwhelmed by it?

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Mapping out a few initial steps

toward getting the workload done and then attacking those tasks may be enough to elevate your spirits and give you the knowledge of control of the situation that you need.

Once you're organized and getting work accomplished, food is forgotten.

Of course, it's great to be able to overcome the all-too-human tendency to put off work until the last minute.

But if you can establish control of the workload from the outset, you are far less likely to turn coffee breaks into diet-breakers.

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Walled Lake Western

Two concerts have been planned by the music department at Walled Lake Western. There will be a "Holiday Concert" on Tuesday, December 12, and a "Wassail Celebration" on Thursday, December 14.

The "Holiday Concert" will feature a variety of vocal and instrumental music in their annual salute to the festive season.

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Novi Highlights

Christmas auction scheduled at Novi Woods School

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-073

Novi residents are encouraged to do their Christmas shopping at the Crafts Auction sponsored by the Novi Elementary School Parents' Organization (NESPO) on Tuesday, December 12, at 6 p.m.

The auction will be held in the library at Novi Woods Elementary School.

A mystery auctioneer will preside over the auction of such items as pine cones wreaths, handmade towels, and various crocheted items as well as baked goods and Christmas candies.

Further information is available by calling 624-0693.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile were guests at a family dinner given by their granddaughter and her husband, Michael and Linda Roman of Allen Park. They attended the christening of their great-grandson, Jason Michael

Roman, of St. Francis Cabrini Church. The dinner was a special occasion since there were two sets of four generation families in attendance.

Larry Kern of East Lake Drive has returned home after spending 12 days in Pontiac General Hospital. He was seriously injured in a motor home accident in Saginaw in October and was recuperating at home until doctors advised him to enter Pontiac General for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham of McMahon Drive have returned from Holland, Michigan, where they visited the Novi Woods School, which is a constituent at Hugo College. They also visited the members of the John Pott family and their foreign exchange students.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile attended friends with cards and dessert at her home recently.

Weekend guests at the Charles Stewart home on 13 Mile were daughter Peggy, who is a student at Grand Sable, Murray Goodrich, and other employees of the Novi Building Department.

Rapids Bible College, and her fiance, Kent Odram.

Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows will be conducting their annual newspaper sale this week (December 8-9) at major intersections in the and the subdivisions.

Volunteers are still needed to assist with the sale. Anyone living in the Village Woods area may contact the Novi Goodfellows in their Christmas baskets for needy families should call 624-1248 to make arrangements.

Canned goods are currently being collected in the high school and by Cub Scout Pack 239.

Volunteers who have already signed up to assist the Goodfellows include Robert Geiger, Jeff Geiger, Sarah Shackelford, Robert Caswell, Christine Caswell, Murray Goodrich, and other employees of the Novi Building Department.

Band Boosters

The citrus fruit orders have arrived and will be delivered the weekend of December 9-10.

There will be a board meeting of the Band Boosters at the Marshall residence on Wednesday, December 13.

The Band Boosters have issued an invitation to the community to attend the Winter Concert on Wednesday, December 20, in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

The Symphony Band and the Concert Band will both be offering selections and will then join forces to present additional selections. There is no charge for the concert.

Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grands are planning a gift exchange at their meeting in the home of Nesby Button on Thursday, December 7, at 6 p.m.

Several officers are planning to attend the visitation at Hamborg on Wednesday, December 6.

The annual election of officers is slated for the next regular lodge meeting on Thursday, December 14.

Blue Star Mothers

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Plans will also be discussed for the tree-trimming party for the patients on Grand 4-W at the Veterans Hospital on December 14.

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Co-op Nursery

There will be a potluck dinner at the next general membership meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, December 5, at 7 p.m. Raffle tickets are still available for the drawing that will be held that evening.

First prize is \$100 worth of meat at Jack's Meat Market, second prize is a bicycle, and third prize is dinner for two at Mountain Jack's Restaurant.

President Ruth Alexander will be moving from the area shortly and the board has nominated Elaine Gutierrez to replace her. Mrs. Gutierrez presently serves as membership chairman. The recommendation of the board will be acted on at the December 7 meeting.

The Choraleares began this busy holiday season of appearances with a concert at Twelve Oaks Mall recently. They were accompanied by Stacy Becker on the piano and the Bell Choir from the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Lisa Coop provided a flute accompaniment on another selection.

The Choraleares are also slated to make an appearance at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon and return to Twelve Oaks for another concert on December 19. Their program includes Christmas carols and a new Little Christmas "Mame."

Anyone interested in learning more about this group should call 473-3776. Additional singers are always welcomed.

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Members will be filling up containers with homemade cookies for distribution to the residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

All members are reminded to prepare their "luminaries" to light up driveways on Christmas Eve.

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Novi High School students receive academic honors

A total of 322 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 78-79 school year.

Students must maintain an average grade of B-plus in their studies to be eligible for academic recognition.

Seniors led the way with a total of 78 students being named to the honor roll. Some 48 juniors were cited for academic recognition, while 71 sophomores and 55 freshmen were also named to the honor roll.

Here are the Novi High School students who were named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

Hamlet, Melissa Hammond, Janice Heller, Kathie Handrich, Giselle Hensel, Diane Jane Demarest, and Steve Disher.

Suzi Doyle, Karen Durocher, Price Fritz, Margaret Hanzel, Shelly Heathen, Jill Hellis, Julie Henrich, and Karen Klemel.

Pat Korte, Kent Kratz, Denise Lavoie, Debbie McKay, Gert Malarkey, Elizabeth Marchetti, Pam Marsh, Don Marshall, Boni Mason, and Lee McFarland.

Greg McKee, Missy Maher, Lisa Joe Meo, Kelly Morgan, Debbie Nell, Sherry Notnagel, Mary Pertunen, Patti Powers, Debra Price, and Tammy Price.

Daniel Shelton, Tracy Sobkow, Suzanne Thomas, Tracey Truskot, Kathleen Vetro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, David Wilke, Walter Williams, and Randi Ziegler.

Yvonne Crawford, Peggy Daley, Nancy Goers, Anna Gray, Shannon Gronowski, Lori Hamilton, Kelly Heathen, Jill Hellis, Julie Henrich, and Karen Klemel.

Debbie Agarwal, Lisa Anthony, Elizabeth Archambault, Joellen Baker, William Bierle, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsold, Craig Braue, Marc Brinker, and Erica Brown.

Maria Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Suzanne Carter, Sophia Casogios, Michael Collau, Lynne Conway, Lee Brent, Kathy Brunett, Daniel Bunker, Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Barb Aurora, Janice Balog, Ralph Beebe, Shannon Bell, Kenneth Blan-

Deline, and Diane Epstein, Brenda Campbell, and Thomas Chert.

Nancy Peters, Geri Peterson, James Pietrowski, John Pilch, Douglas Pinton, Renee Prost, Sami Rift, Barry Riedenour, Dean Rose, Sujata Sanghi, and Cheryl Shankel.

Mary Sieler, Paul Skinner, Robert Stramy, Anne Thal, Julie Thompson, Carrie Todd, Heidi Warthman, Wendy Wood, Andrew Zamarka, Mark Ziebel, and Catherine Ziegler.

McLaughlin, Tom Meier, and Dawn Nelson.

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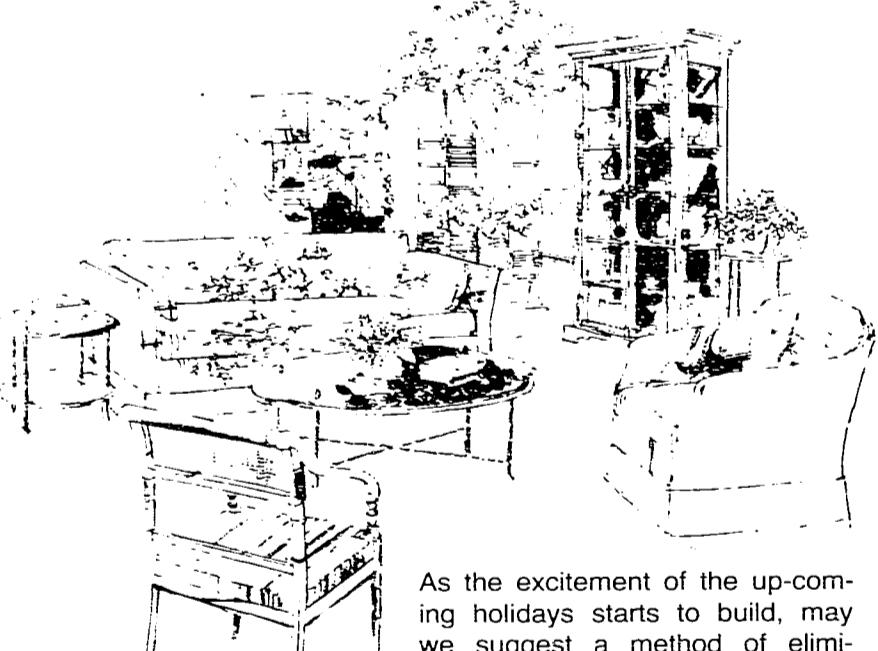
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Yes indeed, folks, that time of year is here once again when we all cock our ear skirts across the sky. Farmington area residents have launched the holiday with

Farmington

By LORNA MCCLISH

Workshops and classes hummed all through the fall in Farmington Community Center helping residents to get ready for the holidays.

Residents learned new ways to decorate their fireplaces, mailboxes, doors, tables, and houses for the festive season.

The last busload of guests has left the center to get a few more new ideas on holiday sprucing-up at Meadow Brook Hall. Then Irene MacKinnon shared her flair for costuming and accessorizing during a seasonal fashion show. Marlene Coffey offered makeup tips.

The last of the here's-how-you-do-it sessions is scheduled for tomorrow when Barbara Dermody will show how to cook up some gourmet tidbits for the holidays.

While all of this is going on, youngsters in the center's dramatics classes are singing and dancing, ready for the holidays.

But they'll be moved over to the Farmington Presbyterian Church's barn for two staging of their Christmas show on Dec. 9, to make way for

Merry Leathem lets Santa know she will have an opportunity to set up with Santa at the Farmington Community Center on Dec. 9.

Next term's regular session opens.

So the cycle continues. The new year

begins for the center on Jan. 4, when

horses and experts events come

ready to teach the regular batch of Christmas

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