Implementation of the Headlee The fact that the city will not be get-dex should be about 10 percent.

to the 1979 general fund. But it will have He indicated the \$55,000 figure, which because there is only a four percent diflittle effect on obtaining state and represents about two percent of the 1978 ference between the estimated increase federal grants which use local tax budget, would pay the salaries of three in local property values and the con- Fir, known in the trade as the "Cadillac revenues as a factor, according to one or four employees. In light of recent sumer price index the effect on the cifederal constriction of the Comprehenty's revenue sharing funds should be in-In a memorandum to the city council sive Employment and Training Action significant. Monday, Finance Director Les Gibson program it could cause future concern. The city also would not see any explained that using the new method of Gibson said the true cash value of ramifications in 1979 on its state determining millage prescribed by the property in Novi has been determined revenue sharing funds since the base in-Headlee Amendment the city will not be by the county to be 14 percent over the formation used in the formula is always is willing to spend upon the trees. The receiving as much growth revenues as 1977 assessment and based upon recent a year behind, Gibson said.

of-state concerns which have bought revenue sharing funds, Gibson said acreage of trees are being planted. shortest supply this year, because it has

seventh grades have made another demonstrate that the reading support the local school district, a counselor or the tenth graders improved significanting fourth graders mastered 75-100 perstrong showing on the Michigan Educa- staff, which includes a reading teacher can determine the strengths ly. Tenth grade reading scores jumped cent of the math objectives as comtherapist in each school, is doing very and weaknesses of the individual stu- 15.5 percent over last year. pared with 94.0 percent last year.

seventh grade results "significantly

Here's a summary of the test results:

Some 88.2 percent of this year's entering seventh graders mastered 75-100 ing tenth graders achieved 75-100 perpercent of the reading objectives as cent of the math objectives as comcompared with 86.7 percent last year. improved scores could be attributed to tions. If the student has the correct red to a special education teacher, Some 80.3 percent of this year's enter-Some 72.9 percent of this year's Since this is only the second year in ing fourth graders mastered 75-100 per- seventh graders mastered 75-100 per- which the test has been given to tenth mathematics by the school board, ad- he is judged to have mastered the ob- The scores of Novi's fourth and cent of the reading objectives as com- cent of the math objectives as com-

Some 79.6 percent of this year's tenth graders have mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives in reading, while 64.1 percent mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives last year.

Some 72.9 percent of this year's enter

seventh graders were about the same pared with 82.8 percent last year.

reading or math teacher. Students with

Novi students do well on state achievement tests

City eyes suit on sewer plan

ficials of Commerce and Northville rently is using about three-quarters of townships to meet next week and the present capacity it owns. Kriewall discuss the possibility of filing suit said the capacity left could handle the against the federal government for desewer needs of about 2,500 to 3,000 new nying them the right to grow by homes and with the demands of comwithholding capacity in the so-called mercial and industrial businesses con-

The Environmental Protection Agen- within two to three years.

Instead it suggests upgrading and ex- that order," Kriewall said. panding Walled Lake waste water He indicated the recommendation of the Middle Rouge interceptor.

provide the city with anything on the order of the amount of sewer need projected by the city.

Novi city officials are inviting of-

cy (EPA) released a recommendation Projections have shown the city's last week that a new sewer interceptor future needs could be three times the not be constructed to serve the com- sewer capacity it now owns "but they are not planning to give us anything on

treatment plant to serve northern Novi. the EPA would discourage, but not pre-Increases in sewage flow in the central vent, growth in the suburbs. "There Novi area would be handled by leasing will still be development whether septic capacity owned by Canton Township in tanks or sanitary sewers from Wayne City Manager Ed Kriewall said the When asked if he believed considerrecommendation of the EPA would not ing a lawsuit at this point was

City studies plan to buy ice arena

Arena, but they caution that there has even basis. Smink added, however, that been no formal offer to sell the facility he was skeptical. and that any considerations are in the

feasibility of acquiring the facility. The operation. study is to include the cost of the building, operational costs, possible methods which could be used by the city

Lewis is studying the entire financial picture, including an inventory of the arena and an analysis of its physical condition, Smink said. He added that preliminary reports show the arena to be in very good condition.

Novi Ice Arena, has made no formal offer to sell the facility. He declined comment on negotiations with the city when contracted by The News. Smink said there have been a couple of informal discussions of the sale, but

the parties involved have not yet discussed the sale price. Although the feasibility study is being conducted, Smink indicated that the purchase of the ice arena is not a priority item and that the city is currently not in a financial position to consider it.

Perry originally ordered trees for a He said projects such as a community center and an indoor tennis facility also lot in Livonia as well as his store in Novi. However, when he lost the lot in are under consideration and could have a higher priority in planning for parks Livonia he kept enough trees for Novi and sold the rest. Perry said he had and recreation if the residents so ordered 700 Douglas Firs and received desire. Before the city decides to proceed or 500, ordered 300 Spruce and got about

reject the idea of purchasing the ice arena, a public hearing would be held to determine the wishes of the residents. tree plantation rights and the fact less Since the Parks and Recreation

fer a variety of programs.

seller at his store, but Perry said its throughout the state have generally proven to be a drain on budgets because of the high costs of operation and maintenance, Smink said. He indicated that Lewis was compil-

Novi officials are studying the ing figures which would show how the feasibility of purchasing the Novi Ice operation could be financed on a break

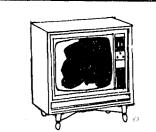
The Parks and Recreation Director went on to state that it would take com-Parks and Recreation Director Barry munity involvement in establishing Smink reported that he has asked Jack programs which would make the arena Lewis, head hockey coach at Eastern a full-service facility in order to make a Michigan University, to study the municipal ice arena a cost-effective

methods of financing the purchase, and dicated that successful ice arenas are to make acquisition of the facility a skating program would have to be bolstered and hockey tournaments would have to be scheduled on a regular

presently saturated with available facilities, according to Smink. He indicated that there are ice arenas in F'ar-

"It might be different if the Novi arena were the only one within a 25 mile radius," commented Smink. City Manager Edward Kriewall said that purchasing the ice arena "was probably a nice concept, but I don't know where we would ever get the funding."

He said that if the ice arena is formally offered for sale, the city would have to investigate the possibility of federal funding since the city does not have the necessary funds on hand.



classified during the month of December. See coupor in classified 4-2.

NOVI



have posted a significant increase in The Michigan Educational Assess- tional program.

a greater emphasis on reading and answer to four of those five questions, stated Dr. Best.

Dr. Patrick Best, special education school.

reading skills as measured in the state- measures minimal basic skills which time working with a child in those areas

director for the Novi Schools, said the Each skill is tested with five ques- more serious deficiencies can be refer-

results over last year in basic math and ment Test is administered annually and The teacher can then spend more similar" to the 1977 results.

are essential to a child's progress in or the student can be referred to a

By KATHY JENNINGS

dealers are reporting they will have an the country than in past years and and he reported he has had some difample supply on hand. They are warn-fewer trees are being grown.

A number of factors have led to the year.

ing customers, however, to buy early in Ron Jackson, of Jackson Landscap-Retailers generally agreed they did said that trees "are not being pro- Cadillac area, was cooperative and decide to get an artificial tree instead, not receive all the trees they originally pagated fast enough for the demands of Jackson said his final order was only birdered because of the shortage, but the industry." He indicated that last short on Douglas Fir. they believe the quantities that have year the sale of fresh trees was up one- Andy Zangas, of Andy's Country Boy been delivered will be sufficient to third over the previous year's sales and Market, 42409 Grand River, said he also

he expected an even better year this expects a better than average sales this The nationwide Christmas tree short age, according to local Since his trees were sold out five days buying trees earlier this year because tage should not dampen the holiday dealers. They said that more trees are before Christmas a year ago, Jackson of the publicity the tree shortage has spirit in the Novi area since local tree being exported both out of the state and ordered 500 additional trees this year

> However, since he has been in the People shopping at the last minute find ing and Nursery, 42350 Grand River, business for 18 years, his supplier in the

Novi general revenues threatened by Headlee amendment approval

revenue it would have otherwise added blems, Gibson said.

could have been anticipated without the information received from the county

Amendment could mean the city will ting the funds should not cause alarm at Though local millages are a factor in not see between \$55,000 to \$60,000 in tax this time, but could cause future pro- the formula used to distribute state

Douglas Fir is more expensive and

year. Zangas explained people will be

will be likely to find a good selection.

the trees are picked over and often

Unless something unusual happens,

Harold Perry, of Grimes Market, .

40799 Grand River, said he has a good

supply of trees, but he would have been

short if it had not been for an unusual

He blamed the tree shortage on out-

The tree dealers agreed the Douglas

Jackson indicated the tree is a big

the highest demand.

Zangas said he does not expect to run

short of trees this holiday season.

Zangas indicated.

Wixom residents in the north end of simultaneous alarm. the city should hear a fire alarm loud Leonard went on to explain that the and clear in the future if the city moves idea of installing the siren in the city along with its plans to install the old cipark was a more viable solution for norty hall siren in the city park.

The idea of placing the unused siren Finnish Camp. It was earlier suggested in the city park was initiated by Police by the Wixom CB Club to have the siren Chief Phil Leonard at the recent Wixon put atop the dance hall for the northern City Council meeting. Chief Leonard Wixom residents. explained that it would cost less than The Wixom City Council approved \$500 to have the siren installed and Leonard's suggestion by a unanimous hooked up with the existing siren for a vote.

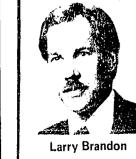
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ceremonies were the Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church who was instrumental in bringing Providence Hospital to Novi. Providence Medical Staff President Kenneth Trader, Providence Administrative Head Sister Xavier, Vice-Chairman of the Providence Advisory Board Marvin Novick, and Father Braatz.

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Novi clinic construction underway

round of applause, ground was broken Wayne County. for construction of the Providence The ceremony was followed by a lun-Hospital Ambulatory Care Center at 10 cheon at the United Methodist Church competent care and caring care," an eye care center, dental clinic, com-Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi. of Novi where Providence Hospital of Ballance said.

out for the ceremoney last Thursday quality service to the community which marked the beginning of con-

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With a turn of the shovel, com- services for residents of western we promise we will return your The clinic will have a laboratory for memoration with Holy Water and a Oakland County and northwestern generosity with the special kind of care emergency evaluation and other

Hospital representatives and local ficials told of their hopes for the center She added Novi is one of the most an internal medicine department, as and neighboring public officials turned and dedicated themselves to bringing rapidly growing and progressive com- well as provisions for speech therapy, Sister Xavier Ballance, board to be a part of that."

"A personalized approach and con-

and competence that is characteristic laboratory services will be performed

struction of the facility which is to pro- chairperson, said the tradition of Pro- Dr. Kenneth Trader, president of the vide emergency and ambulatory care vidence has been commitment to com- medical staff, said that the clinic fulfills most modern medical facility available munity services which includes "high the hospital's longtime conviction to at today's technology. But more than quality health care, respect for life and reach into unserved areas with am- the facility you will have the people of

cern for the individual has been our team will build the best ambulatory anything more and we know you won't tradition for 109 years and this will be care center that experience, com- settle for anything less," Trader conthe philosophy we will bring to the Novi petence and commitment can pro-

officials who testified before health 25,000 square feet with 100 parking ambulatory clinic is needed and ap- emergency department staffed with \$1.9 million to construct. physicians and nurses 24 hours a day,

choosing Providence and for your for sutures, ear, eye, nose and throat in- Milford, Walled Lake, South Lyon, West cooperation in committee work, study spection, trauma stabilization and Bloomfield and surrounding comand negotiations. For your cooperation pediatric and obstetrical emergencies.

plete pharmacy, a pediatric center and

an educational conference center. "By March 1980 you will have the Providence. We will offer you com-"On these ten acres the Providence petence and care. We cannot offer

She also expressed gratitude to city He explained the clinic would be planning for the facility, which is to be constructed in the next 18 months. The planning agencies, convincing them the spaces. Services offered will include an facility is expected to cost an estimated The new ambulatory care center will

"Thank you for your support. We year around. serve Novi, Farmington, Farmington want to thank the entire community for The emergency room will have rooms Hills, Livonia, Northville, Wixom,

city council meeting.

"I'd like to see the city put some the funds were rechanneled.

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Whether or not Ford Motor Company pressure on Ford for an answer. Yes or will donate funds to the City of Wixom No. Let's find out if they'll help us or

for the building of a park pavilion is not.' anybody's guess, but at least one city Andrews went on to state that he had councilman is looking for some definite talked to several administrators on the Councilman Dennis Andrews, long a and the Ford headquarters in Dearproponent of a Ford donated pavilion born. He stated that it was a common for the city's north park, asked city ad- practice of the firm to donate ministrators last week to put some something to the city in which one of its ressure on the automobile company to plants operates. Andrews made his first

"I have been in contact with the Ford ago. time and I haven't gotten any definite build a \$171,000 park pavilion with Comanswers," said Andrews at last week's munity Development Block Grant funds, but that idea was dropped and

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The Jim Robbins Company of Walled Department of Natural Resource oil spills in the drain in August and tion to nutrient source problems of the

Resources Commission, the permit compliance with new federal standards The Walled Lake firm last year con- Administrator Bill O'Brien are schedulty's part of its responsibility to help imstructed an oil-water separator to ed to meet this week with Commerce prove the drain. public hearing may be called, if objected eliminate oil spillage problems that had Supervisor Robert Long to see if the At a special meeting last week, the Company officials have said oil floats project to build a retention basin to McLellan on the agreement with Wall-

skimmed off, while the coolant water is Wolverine Lake. 1225 East West Maple Road, manufac- discharged through a lower chamber The Walled Lake City Council has The permit application states that 10 the initial retention cost, up to \$16,666.

James L. Scott and Plan Commissioner store it, Scott said he felt the board reasons and need for the variance.

taken care of the paperwork for per-

Poston said the fences were erected

to screen a neighbor's swimming pool

Board members, however, said it was

not Scott's and Poston's responsibility

to fence a neighbor's yard and noted

that the screening structure was install-

Board Member Charles Riffenburg

said other fences are installed before a

permit is issued and added that the

City Attorney John Donahue also

ZBA's decision should be based on

ed without a permit.

who said he thought that Scott had the fences.

eals (ZBA). Scott, who resigned away from the ZBA, but the council did

quently appealed that decision and said and to protect his recreational equip-

In July, Scott angrily blasted the ZBA stated that the board should determine

for denying his appeal. While he admit- the need for the fence and whether a

ted that he bought the fence on sale and hardship exists and added that the ZBA

erected it without first obtaining a per-shouldn't prosecute violations of the or-

*Councilman asks Ford

from the council October 6, and Poston, not act on his proposal.

he would wait for all seven board ment and vehicles.

occured in the past.

For Greenaway Drain

may be issued by the Michigan Water as soon as possible.

Resources Commission, the permit

tions or new information is presented to

the commission staff during the public

The Robbins Company, located at

tures thermo plastic moldings for the

A national pollutant discharge

The NPDES permit usually covers a

who unsuccessfully sought appointment

After the fence had been installed,

Scott appealed denial of the fence per-

whit to the ZBA which rejected his re-

quest. The then councilman subse-

All of the ZBA members were present

at last week's session, but Scott, who

as moved to northern Michigan,

wasn't and the board unanimously

voted to deny the appeal "due to lack of

residents did not object to the fence.

next-door neighbor, said he and other need

fence in June.

members to be present.

representation (by Scott)."

Lake has applied for a new permit to (DNR), said Monday that 21 industries September 1977. Since that time, lake are addressed. continue the discharge of cooling water — including machine shops such as Schrameck said there has been only one McLellan has said that half of the cost Robbins — only qualify for the ab- call about an alleged discharge pro- of the estimated \$100,000 retention Unless objections are received within breviated approval because of a lawsuit blem that the state agency couldn't basin can be added to the 50-percent days of the November 17 public brought against the U.S. Environmen-verify during an inspection of the lake restoration application. Walled

selimination system (NPDES) permit may be discharged into the drain, of the retention costs was made subject originally was issued to the firm in although there should be no visible film. to adoption of a village fertilizer control The firm is responsible for monitoring ordinance, EPA approval of the eight to 12 inches of muck can be the flow, temperature and film visibili- village's lake restoration grant applica- removed from the bottom. An aeration ty on a daily basis as well as checking tion and a satisfactory agreement on system also would be installed to keep January 1, 1978 through March 31, 1981. the oil and grease effluent levels twice a the maintenance costs of the system. week. Under the existing permit, efve-year period, but Roy Schrameck, a fluent levels are to be monitored daily. prove the village's \$300,000 lake project district engineer with the Michigan The DNR received complaints about request at this time until a lasting solu-

Robbins firm seeks new state discharge permit

Meanwhile, Wolverine Lake Village ticipate in the retention project, he Council President John McLellan and said, is an acknowledgement on the citownship is willing to participate in a village council heard a report from to the top of the separator so it can be treat drain water before it flows into ed Lake and urged residents to use li-

conditionally agreed to pay one-sixth of no action was taken to adopt an ormilligrams of oil and grease per litre However, approval of the city's share

notice posted by the Michigan Water tal Protection Agency (EPA) to force Greenaway.

Lake's resolution of intent to par-

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timistic that the project can be approv-

guid fertilizer to cut down on

phosphorus lading of the lake, although

Scott, Poston fences rejected

by the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Apfence appeal requests should be taken required to approve a variance. Donahue said Monday that it is now up to Building Inspector Earl Glaspie to After Scott's case was denied, the enforce the ordinance by giving Scott to fill the vacancy, erected the stockade board heard an appeal from Poston, and Poston 10 days' notice to remove

Appeals from former Councilman mit because he didn't have anywhere to dinance, but should consider the If they do not comply, Glaspie may Jerry W. Poston to keep privacy fences members treated him unfairly because A motion to approve Poston's request cessed in 52nd District Court.

on their property were denied last week he was a councilman. He suggested that was denied on a 4-3 vote. Five votes are Kathy Frey, board secretary, said notified the property owners of the ZBA's decision last week. The 10-day notice period will be up when the inspector returns from vacation next

engineering next spring and actual technician with the Oakland County restoration work in August.

Wolverine Lake.

The Greenaway drainage district county's jurisdiction for maintenance begins in Commerce, southeast of of the drain starts at Decker Road and Maple and Decker roads, and flows runs through Walled Lake. under Decker northwesterly through The drain commissioner's office has Walled Lake to a point south of said it has been unable to pinpoint pollu-Although the Greenaway is a county that it doesn't have sufficient staff to drain, Robert Smith, an engineering monitor the drain on a regular basis.



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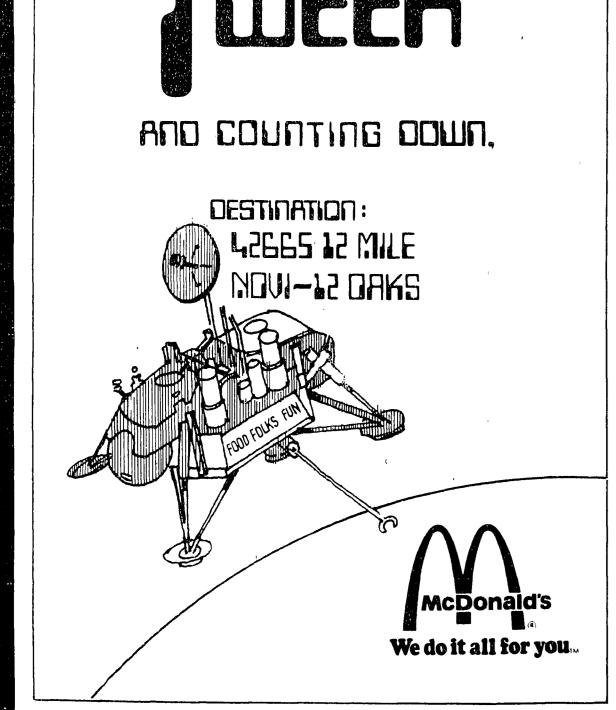


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work on the grass boulevards, do ex-

cavating with the backhoe, and sweep are performed by individuals who are compensated at the heavy equipment

Smiadek told the council that the creation of the new positions will assist in improving the function of the department and will also be a more cost effective method of managing the DPW. developing an initiative program where

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City adds DPW posts

Department of Public Works (DPW). City Manager Edward Kriewall told the Novi City Council November 20 that the position was created in the contract

settlement with the Teamsters Union. At the present time, the Novi DPW has two heavy equipment operators who are paid at the rate of \$6.91 per hour. Light equipment operators will be paid at the rate of \$6.15 per hour.

The light equipment operator will operate all the DPW equipment with the exception of the road grader, gradall, and any end loader with a apacity of 1.5 cubic yards or more. The light equipment operators will run the backhoe, tractors, tractor mowers, and

the worker will have some prospect of improvement in this employment with DPW Head Edward Smiadek has ask the city and not be stalemated in one that two men be promoted to the classification," commented Smiadek.

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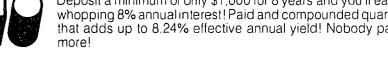
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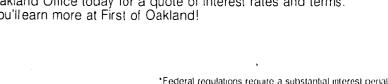
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Petition drive begins on city EDC repeal

Walled Lake's economic development hearings conducted by the council in corporation (EDC) ordinance was laun- June to object to the EDC ordinance. ched yesterday, according to former While many of the complaints were

paign also were expected to attend last new Kmart that would be located at night's city council meeting (after our Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. deadline) to ask the council to instruct some residents, including Mrs. Tuttle, the EDC Board of Directors to delay ac- argued that the new development would tion on approving a bond resolution and increase residential property other closing documents that would assessments and place a burden on the complete the financing of the proposed demand for municipal services. Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, The petition drive is not necessarily

have 21 days in which to obtain the is aimed at repealing the local EDC signatures of 25-percent of the city's law. So far, Walled Lake Commons is registered voters — approximately 475 the only firm that has applied to the - to call for the repeal of the ordinance EDC for the issuance of revenue bonds

A petition drive aimed at repealing Several city residents attended public aimed specifically at potential traffic The residents who started the camproblems that could be caused by the

intended to block the Kmart project, Under the city charter, the residents Mrs. Tuttle said yesterday, although it to help finance a project.

Once the petition signatures have Describing Walled Lake voters and been verified, according to the charter, taxpayers as "shareholders" in the cithe council will have 30 days in which to ty's EDC, the residents who launched repeal the ordinance or place the pro- the petition drive requested that "no final funding determination be made by Mrs. Tuttle said 10 residents attended the EDC board on the Kmart proposal heard" and said that the board should "We feel taxes are high enough be "responsible and loyal to us before already," she said, "and we don't want any outside interest," a reference to to see them put higher; we don't need Walled Lake Commons partner Stuart

A flyer prepared by the residents to rally support for the campaign cites a recent petition drive by Traverse City residents to repeal that city's EDC and downtown development authority ordinances: the effects of California's tax cut Proposition 13 and property assessments in one community that increased as much as 100 percent last year; and an article by the director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Environmental Quality which states that the increases in a community's tax base and the number of jobs provided may be less than the cost of new and ad-

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

ditional public services.

copies of the petitions are available by calling Mrs. Tuttle, 624-2309; James a meeting Monday night to launch the until the voters have their right to be Latimer, 624-3762; Larry Thompson, 624-1108; or Judy Hamilton, 624-4859. The state law that provides for the establishment of local EDCs was in-

New village clerk hired

January 2, was unanimously approved be trusted. by the council at a special meeting last 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) pro-

Mrs. Thorsberg, now employed as a clerk in the 52nd District Court, served as Wixom city clerk for several years before a new mayor, Gilbert Willis, who was elected in 1970, fired a number of new clerk under CETA, which covers

Irene Savich, village clerk for 91/2 have imposed a freeze on hiring until years, announced in February that she new regulations can be handed down to would retire in August. The council in comply with the public employment act April hired Dolores Schierlinger under passed by the Congress in October. the CETA program as an ad- O'Brien had appealed the county's ministrative assistant to train for the ruling to a board of commissioner's

Donna Thorsberg has been appointed September 1, but was fired by the coun- Mrs. Schierlinger was employed under O'Brien. She allegedly called the ad-Her appointment, which takes effect ministrator a liar and said he couldn't in its bid for CETA funds for the clerk,

Mrs. Savich served as temporary Wednesday. Salary for the post was set clerk for 10 days after her gram may be phased out next year. predecessor's dismissal and O'Brien has been acting clerk since mid-The council was expected to inter-

view two candidates for the post at last week's meeting, but one applicant withdrew her name from further consideration before the session. Village officials had hoped to hire the

most of the salary and benefits, but She is the village's third clerk this Oakland County personnel officials, who administer the federal program,

committee. Village officials contended Mrs. Schierlinger was appointed as that they should have been allowed to

clerk in August and took office hire the new clerk under CETA because Township, bond firm

A verbal agreement has been reach- the center, Long said, adding that the ed by Commerce Township and the final construction work would begin will contain a total of 211 dwelling units issued bonds for the construction of the couldn't estimate how long it will take community center to complete the pro-

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long trand will prepare written agreements well as covering unpaid labor and by the first week in January. Lakewood Construction Company, the

The settlement, reached Tuesday

scheduled completion date and due to November meeting.

classified during the month designed primarily for the use of senior Village West Apartments. of December. See coupon

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on page 9-C.

settle center claim

The Village West Apartments are an criticisms of the planning commission Edward Rose told the planners that extension of The Village complex and about the extent of recreational areas they should let the tenants decide what

Township Attorney Douglas Char-Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks. Commerce officials have tried to ar- imately opposite Walled Lake Western probably will be set for next spring by state legislature adopted a new law that

range a meeting with the insurance High School. company since September. At that time, the township board fired the request for site plan approval of the James Hyde, executive secretary of the merce Board of Trustees took ad-Lakewood as the contractor and two developments to renew their redirected Chartrand to contact the in-quest for additional recreational surance company for a settlement on facilities within multiple family hous-

The 3,600-square-foot community The question of recreational facilities center is almost completed, but was raised by City Planning Consultant Walled Lake, Hyde has said that the Commerce cityhood election, according township officials fired the contractor Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman in his after Lakewood failed to meet the review of the proposed site plan at the several other problems with the Leman told the planners that he

Located in the 80-acre, township- recreational facilities in the existing owned Richardson Park at Oakley Park Village Apartments would be sufficient and Newton roads, the facility is to adequately serve the proposed Oakland Livingston Human Services members of the planning board.

stated that the recreational facilities in the Oakland County Circuit Court and answered in the courts. All of the subcontractors have agreed The Village were grossly inadequate in the State Court of Appeals. When the Specific questions relating to the new to complete their work on the center, comparison with the amount of Michigan Supreme Court in January law may be addressed to the attorney Long said, and a new carpenter has facilities in other apartment com- refused to grant leave for further ap- general's office on a case-by-case basis. been hired to finish Lakewood's lob. plexes. Planner Wayne Glessner noted peal, Wolverine Lake residents and of- Hyde said, emphasizing again that for six deputies.

Not only was the village unsuccessful

O'Brien said, but county officials also have indicated that the federal pro-CETA employees - two in the department of public works and one in the police department. O'Brien said one of the positions will be dropped from CETA eligibility July 1, another August 1 and the last September 30.

The council may have to work the employees into the regular village budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year, he ad-

Walled Lake Western students Mike Draheim and Debbie Salisz rehearse for the "Holiday Concert" which will be presented by the Performing Arts Department in the E.V. Ayers Auditorium next Tuesday (December 12) at 8 p.m. Mike and Debbie are both members of the Westernnaires which will be performing at the concert. All extracurricular ensembles at the school will take part in a "Wassail Celebration" on Thursday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ayres Auditorium. The public is in-

touch football, jogging, badminton, or complex which offers tennis courts.

developers of multiple family housing so we must be giving the people what

Apartment complexes approved .

Glessner renewed his request for adjust throwing a frisbie," he said.

the developer, objected to the concepts are sound," he continued.

Plans for the construction of two new that the burden of providing recrea-in the developments. major multiple family housing tional facilities will fall on the city and He stated that 57 percent of the land people want dishwashers, some people developments in Wixom have been apthe schools unless the developers can be in The Village exists as open space. proved by the Wixom Planning Commission.

"The open space is functional for all kinds of recreational activities such as the developments in wixon nave been approved by the Wixom Planning Commission.

"The open space is functional for all kinds of recreational activities such as want tennis courts," he stated. "If people want tennis courts they will move in the court of the court

previously developed The Village comditional recreational facilities at the "We're among the most successful our developments have been successful plex in Wixom. The two new commission's December session. developments will contain a total of 427 Michael Myers, a representative of in northwest Detroit and we feel our they want to have."

New Jersev insurance company that right away. The supervisor said he on 13.23 acres of land. The Village West on 13.23 acres of land. The Village West will be located southwest of The Village, immediately north of the The Golden Gate East Apartments said yesterday the bonding company - to finalize the settlement, Long said, will contain a total of 216 dwelling units An election on the state-ordered in-ficials launched the petition drive to Kelley's staff indicated that they pay \$16,392 to complete the project as pany should be mailed to the township will be located north of Pontiac Trail on Wolverine Lake Village and a West issue.

found it difficult to assume that the hot lunch program sponsored by the port from city administrators and corporation order.

separate petitions from Commerce and law. citizens and will house the Commerce Leman's comments won quick sup-Agency. Other community groups also Mayoral Assistant Steven Bonczek fought the commission order through questions ultimately would have to be

order to block the cityhood order and

the west side of Beck Road, approx- Bloomfield subdivision into a new city

Subsequent to that time, however, the the State Boundary Commission in protects the boundaries of certain ur-Wixom planners took advantage of January or February, according to banized charter townships. The Comvantage of the new measure in Although Commerce incorporated as September by voting to incorporate as a

Westernnaires rehearse

a charter township in September in charter township. The boundary commission in June election still will have to be held to Hyde, because of legal questions that because township and village residents arose over the new annexation bill (HBearlier this year filed petitions to force 4030).

Hyde said at that time that he would request an opinion from Attorney At that time, the state panel denied General Frank J. Kelley on the new Wolverine Lake to form new cities and Last week, though, the commission

were scuttled because the attorney Village officials unsuccessfully general's staff felt that most of the

International Fidelity - has agreed to and the check from the insurance com- on 13.16 acres of land. Golden Gate East corporation of Commerce Township, call for an election on the cityhood bably would not be able to prepare a wide-ranging general opinion on the dary commission has as much

knowledge as anyone in the state on boundary matters," he added, "dd they told us we could proceed to handle the cases and make reasonable dețisions based on the law," Meanwhile, Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said he is aware of several bills that have been introduced in the legislature to amend HB-4030.

It is doubtful, however, that state lawmakers will act on the measures before the legislature adjourns later While the new annexation proposals are aimed mainly at implementing recommendations made earlier the year by Governor Milliken's task force on municipal boundary changes, Long

said one bill apparently would set a per capita ratio of police officers that an urbanized charter township would have to employ in order to qualify for protected Commerce contracts with t Oakland County Sheriff's Department

Senators lead campaign

Gas tax opponents seek state vote on increase

Voters decided a long shopping list of certification, the senators are urging a feel for sales in that short of time."

already another amendment appears group calling itself People Against

tions now being circulated in opposition to gasoline tax and license plate fee increases will be filed before Christmas. Petitions are being circulated statewide. Locally, they are most visible at

placed the tax limitation proposals on higher rate even if the petitions are cars. the November ballot that the people are later certified," said an aide of Senator people want higher gas and license John A. Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) and Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek). The two are aiming their fight at the

newly enacted state legislation that in- secretary of state branch offices, says cording to the senators.

amendments just three weeks ago but motorists to temporarily refrain from Relative to the new higher plate fees, crease. purchasing their new black and white Smith said, "We haven't had too many

Their motive in discouraging plate purchase is that once petitions are cer- however, predict motorists will "raise tified, cost of the plates must be rolled the dickens" once they see how much back to the 1978 level until voters decide the anti-tax proposal.

burse those who buy plates now at the tage of increase is greater for smaller

Samuel Smith, regional manager for

comments one way or another." Senators Welborn and DeMaso,

more it costs to purchase their plates. The transportation law passed by the Vote on the measure, if the petition legislature earlier this year raises plate drive is successful, will be in November fees by an average of 35 percent. However, becaase of the new formula "We're confident the state will reim- for determining plate costs, the percen-

in no mood for more taxes. That's what Welborn. "We understand the than \$22.50 for passenger car plates. our drive is all about; we don't think the Secretary of State (Richard Austin) is The old formula was based on 50researching the legality of such a reim- pound increments; the new formula is bursement. If he refuses to make the based on \$500-pound increments, which reimbursement, we're prepared to in- means the number of "break-points" troduce legislation in the senate to force has been reduced from 30 to 15. It's the or honest, new increment formula that unfairly "penalizes" the small car owners, ac-

*McConnell applies for transportation post

Although Proposal M calls for a non-

the new constitutional amendment pro-

"don't buy now" move is having an affollowing the November 7 election is acvillages, and counties for highway and fect on license plate purchases. "We've tually a two-in-one effort. Two separate bridge work. Anyone who uses the argu-crease, which means that if the new in-coming increases at the gas pump. only been selling the new plates since petitions are being circulated — one ment that this new law is to finance November 15 and you can't really have aimed at the license fee increase, the Detroit's subway system is deceiving ments will have to either roll back their

Welborn and DeMaso, both of whom vigorously opposed the new law when it was debated in the legislature, readily admit that their petition drive is receivgasoline stations

ted that the two senators are using the argument that part of the new gas tax and villages for road work; \$49 million cars. monies are to be used for Detroit's pro- to counties; \$30 million for state posed subway system. "We object to the concept of people living in other sec-million remaining, part of it will be ustions of the state being forced to subsidize Detroit's subway. But William Davis, spokesman for

And the aide of Welborn also admit-

the Michigan Municipal League, which represents cities and villages throughout the state, contends the "subway argument" is neither factual than 10 percent of the new tax monies

Michigan Environmental Review Township.

Board (MERB) before a recommenda-

McConnell said he would try to

balance the county's transportation

needs with the study reports to make a

decision on an acceptable alternative to

the cancelled freeway. If his plan "goes

While conceding that he may abstain

on motions dealing with a west Oakland

state trunkline road, the commissioner

said he would not make that commit-

"I will resign from the county

pointment, McConnell said he has talk-

Deputy County Executive Patrick

ed to - or will contact - Murphy.

down to defeat, so be it," he added.

ment at this time.

tation issues and his background in county. Commerce Supervisor Robert analysis.

will go to Detroit for mass transit. More The petition drive launched the day than 90 percent will go to cities,

assessment, and they are discouraging taxes to make up for the loss." support of the petition drive. The new law is expected to raise an additional \$147 million. Of this amount

"over half will go to local governments for road programs," said Davis. ed for busing programs in several areas of the state, railroads as well as for

referendum, but in this case we think the people are simply not being told the truth. They're being deliberately deceived by the 'subway' argument,'

Detroit's mass transit system.

"The money represented by the tax crease is knocked out local govern-

Mike Flajole, the field inspection was

next vear.

Local area officials agree with Davis' ment programs or increase their local

smaller car owners are being unfairly penalized, Davis pointed out that so far as highways are concerned the smaller cars use the roads just as much as the larger cars. "Their wear and tear on addition this way: \$27 million to cities roads is no less than that of the larger

"I think it's absurd to think the (plate fee) increase will discourage use of smaller, fuel-saving cars. The increase is a drop in the bucket compared with

backing the petition drive may be doing without any real concern for the need for better roads to accommodate the ehicles they service or drive.

new law because it encourages longhaul truckers to "fill-up" in other states to avoid purchase of more costly diesel fuel in Michigan. They estimate Michigan's diesel fuel industry will suffer losses of 20 to 25 percent in

Contrary to some beliefs, the newly approved transportation proposal (Propositon M) approved by voters earlier this month has no effect on the new gas tax-license plate fee increases,

Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic One of the proposal's basic provisions, he explained, was to fix by constitution the amount of gas tax monies that must be used for road work. It pro-Highway to Haggerty; the original hibits an allocation of more than 10 perfreeway proposal; the so-called "do cent for any non-highway purposes. nothing" or "no build" approach; and a Under the gas tax law passed by the legislature, 92 percnet of the increases trunkline road to the east of Orchard

the Detroit metropolitan counties must

are to be used for roads, thus coming vithin the requirements of th constituthrough Clarkston to I-75. Meanwhile, the FHWA and representatives of various agencies in the in-Some of the most vocal opposition to the license plate increase occurs in terior department joined the state highway department's M-275 study Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties where motorists also are required to pay a separate \$2.50 flat fee to help subalternatives project area. sidize transit systems. Motorists of

Broomfield, County Board Chairperson where the routes would be located, Wallace Gabler, Oakland County what would be taken to make room for The county commissioner said he Republican Chairperson Arthur Elliot the trunkline road and to provide a "While motorists in Grand Rapids do they buy their license plates, they pay The federal officials will be given a for their transit system through other chance to "digest what they saw," Fla-taxes. So it isn't a cost that other parts McConnell's alternative calls for the jole said, before another meeting is of the state escape. It's just that in the construction of a parkway along Hag-scheduled for later this month or early metropolitan (Detroit) case the legislature provided that those counties

a special license plate fee."

Oakland County Commissioner that Proposal M takes effect, according president of the Multi-Lakes Conserva- (FHWA) and the U.S. Department of original M-275 alignment to M-59 or Robert A. McConnell said Monday that to Al Sandner, the governor's press tion Association which supported the the Interior and will be reviewed by the he will apply for one of the three open- secretary. Sandner refused to comment original M-275 freeway plan. Several environmental groups that Transportation Commission and, if ap- State Representative Richard D. opposed the controversial freeway also tion is made to the transportation com-

The Farmington Hills Republican, possible nominees to the governor and who was elected to a second two-year is the sponsor of one of the alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway

four-member state highway commis-

Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) has in- are expected to propose candidates for mission, he said. will try to have an Oakland County resi-partisan transportation commission,

Mentioned as possible nominees are vides that no more than three members Oakland County Road Commissioners of one party may be appointed to the John Gnau and Fred Houghten; State panel. Fessler last year successfully Department of State Highways and Representative Melvin Larsen (R- proposed an amendment to the state Oxford), who will give up his House transportation package that prohibits Under Proposal M, which was apseat in January after unsuccessfully more than one commissioner from any proved by state voters last month, the challenging incumbent Democrat county to serve on the panel. Richard H. Austin for secretary of state McConnell said he was applying for sion will become a six-member in November; County Executive Daniel the state commission because transportation commission on T. Murphy; and Elton Black, a White "Oakland County has been short changbe a definite conflict." Lake Township funeral director and ed by the state on our transportation On Election Day, Highway Commistoners three remaining commissioners - needs." sion Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher Hannes Meyers (who is expected to be "There has been a lot of antagonism resigned, creating a third vacancy on named chairperson), Carl Pellonpaa between the state and the (county) road and Weston Vivian — and name the commission," he added, "and that has Nowak, U.S. Representative William S.

the panel.

Milliken is expected to reappoint the and Weston Vivian — and name me three new members at about the time had a big bearing on our transportation needs." Fessler loses campaign for GOP leadership

State Representative Richard D. indicated that it is unlikely that The M-275 alternatives are still under Fessler was unsuccessful last Wednes- Fessler, who will begin his third two- study by the state highway department, day in his bid for the House Republican year term in the House in January, will the Federal Highway Administration leader's post and also apparently will be appointed to the appropriations not be named to the House Appropria- body, according to Karen Hansen, an tions Committee.

Fessler, of West Bloomfield, ran a Republican staff. distant second to Representative William R. Bryant Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, in the race for the leader's job. Bryant, the GOP floor leader for the last four years, won the top House minority post on the fist ballot in last week's caucus with 29 votes to Fessler's seven. Representative Bela Kennedy,

f Bangor, received three votes.
Two years ago, Bryant defeated Fessler for the floor leader's job, the third ranking position, although it took the Grosse Pointe representative 24 conservative outstate revolt in the

After his setback in the contest for minority leader, Fessler was not a candidate for any of the other GOP leader-

said before the caucus, though, that he had been offered a seat on the powerful appropriations panel, if he would not Although GOP recommendations for

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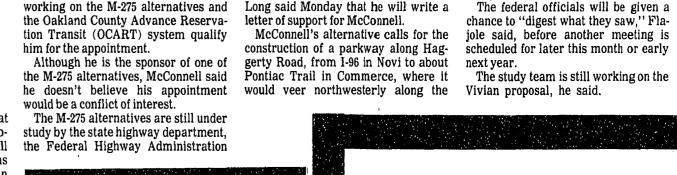
assistant press secretary on the House The new minority leader has said he intends to name another Oakland County Republican to the committee to replace Representative Mel Larsen, of Oxford, who gave up his House seat to

general election. Democrat Austin easily won reelection. Likely replacements for Larsen, according to GOP sources, are Representatives James Defebaugh, of West Bloomfield, or Wilbur "Sandy" ballots to keep the post because of a Brotherton, of Farmington, although Birmingham Representative Ruth McNamee also is given an outside chance for the assignment.

Fessler has served as the Republican vice-chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee and apparently will continue in that assignment.

House Republicans lost two seats to the Democrats in November, giving the majority party a 70-40 margin in the legislature's lower chamber for the ses-





challenge incumbent Secretary of State Richard H. Austin in the November







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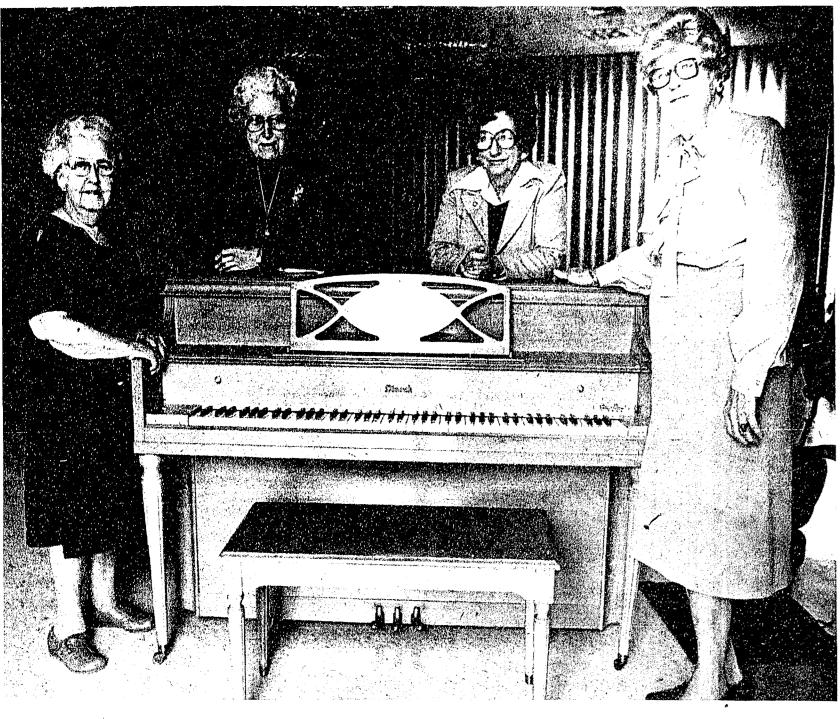
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Wixom sunshine

Officers of the Wixom Sunshine Social Club stand around the piano the group donated 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

with the Wixom Historical Society. The piano represents just one of many donations the Sunshine Club has made to the city in recent years. Officers of the club (above, left to right) are Treasurer Francis Morris, Secretary Mildred Gibson, President Lillian Spencer, and Vice-president Hilda Furman.

Post representatives were instructed way to accommodate the plans of the

to draw up a proposal to retain the RA-1 VFW Post and the interests of the

Compromise solution eyed

Wixom tables VFW rezoning bid

voted to reschedule the public hearing

zoning on the front 250 feet and rezone citizens.

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quest from Wixom VFW Post 3952 has told the planners that VFW officials had ing commission which subsequently led the Wixom Planning Commission to three alternatives. table action on the request for the se"We can renovate our present on the rezoning request for its January But this time around the postpone-

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) classifica-Post officials reported that the rezon-

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 than they would be if we were to sell the classification.

City ordinances specifically prohibit extension of non-conforming uses. such as VFW Posts, in order to carry out their 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

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 where the Post Home is presently

sent building," commented Merkle. "The only reason we're asking for the building under the RA-1 zoning designa- Resner

Citizen opposition to a rezoning re- Post Commander Harry Patterson to win general support from the plann- the rear 350 feet to OS-1.

building or we can build a new building ment may enable Wixom planners to the old building down when it's completed," he said. "If we go with either of

building permit from the city." Patterson went on to state that the third alternative was to abandon the site and sell it to a developer.

bably going to have to move out of Wix

property to a developer.'

right-of-way).

the planners could 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 con-

those first two alternatives, we must get the OS-1 zoning in order to get the

"We have developers who are bugg ing us to sell the property," he said. "I ing request was submitted on the we can't renovate the existing building or construct a new building, we're pro-

"I think the residents would be a lot happier with a VFW Hall in that area

Area residents at Monday's public hearing stated that they had no objec-Post officials must obtain an OS-1 tions to the proposed renovation of the zoning designation, which permits uses VFW Post, but that they were skeptical that office-service development could occur if the property were rezoned to an

Gerald Terwilliger of Hazel Street 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

Councilman Sid Resner proposed that

Dentures & Partials struction of a new building close to the Fees upon request rezoning is that we can't renovate the Loon Lake right-of-way, suggested Medicaid and Blue Cross Accepted The compromise proposal appeared

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Negotiations underway? for Beck Road plans

Road-Pontiac Trail intersection, but with the funding of the project. some progress has been made in fin- Another problem in developing the

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Steve 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 solution would best fit the fourmunicipality intersection.

The plan adopted by the group consists of a single loop on the southeastern corner of the intersection which would connect the southern portion of Beck Road east 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 Apartment complex entrance. But even though the plan looks good

on the project will be easier said than "We've got a couple of legal problems that have to be solved and we've got to men. determine the financial responsibilities "There are still a lot of things we of the parties involved," he said.

by the City of Novi. Currently the are making progress." the land for the proposed loop. Should from the Oakland County Road Com-Novi Township win its case and remain mission who would produce cost separate from the city, Bonczek feels estimates of the work.

There are still a few problems with ' that the township, with its limited finanthe proposed straightening of the Beck cial capabilities, will be unable to help

ding a solution to the traffic congestion concept is that the solution will probably benefit the citizens of Wixom more than any other of the three com-Bonczek, reported that officials from munities 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 southeastern loop will be placed on 113 Wixom land. Bonczek questions whether the City of Wixom can spend its funds for a project in another com-

A third complication is the financial backing of Commerce Township. Like Wixom, the proposed traffic loop will not be constructed on that community's land. Although methods of financing the vet-to-be-determined cost of the project, have been discussed, Commerce Township Supervisor Bob Long stated that the township "has not really been on paper, Bonczek believes that work 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 govern-

don't know," Said Bonczek. "This has One of the legalities still undeterminbeen a long discussed project and we've ed is the annexation of Novi Township still got a long way to go on it. But we township is suing the city to stop the an-Bonczek stated that the group nexation of the township which includes meeting would include representatives

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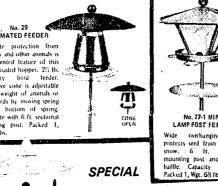
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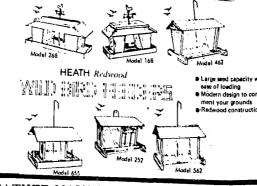
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City officials lobby for five lanes on Novi Road

has asked the Oakland County Road mile project. Commission to "stay on track" with plans to widen Novi Road from two to from the current 66-foot right-of-way to 120 feet and will necessitate con-

"We suggested that the widening of Novi Road is the top priority in this section of the county after the Orchard Road widening project in Farmington Hills has been completed," commented Kriewall at a recent city council The widening of Novi Road between

Grand River and Eight Mile could oc-

cur within the next five years if the road

commission sticks with its current timetable for construction. Current plans call for preliminary engineering and environmental review to be conducted during 1979. Those plans are dependent upon final adoption

If approved, the study will include several other projects in the Novi area. preliminary designing, steps for right-

Oakland County Federal Bureau of

Investigation (FBI) Office Supervisor,

Robert Langford reported that through

a survey of regular depositors the bank

conjunction with an FBI agent deter-

fained nothing was taken in the break

onight (Wednesday, December 6)

The property is located on the north

side of 11 Mile between Taft and Lan-

ny's Roads. The parcel is directly

across the street from the Cedar Spr-

ings (Petros) Subdivision which is cur-

Cedar Springs is being developed

under an R-4 (single family residential)

In requesting a public hearing to con-

told the planning board that he felt the

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he character of the neighborhood.

Road at 7:30 p.m.

rently under construction

A request from Peter Romanow for Planning Board.

Planning Board at a public hearing application of the master plan.

The public hearing will be held in the board's November 1 session, however,

project for paving in 1982.

Widening represents a major change 120 feet and will necessitate considerable property acquisition. Kriewall reported that he has asked the road commission to schedule the

The only other Novi project included in the proposed "Primary and Local Road Construction Program" of the road commission for 1979 involves minor widening of the intersection at Novi Road and South Lake Drive. The project which will consist of clearing visual and hazardous obstruc-

\$40,000 to be split evenly by the city and Although the proposed widening of asked the road commission to look at Shaw.

try into a night deposit box at the Na-lional Bank of Detroit branch on Eight the deposit box to gain entry into the vault. depository box, police reported. It appeared a sharp metal wedge

night deposit box. A Deibold service an hour.

door of the night deposit box was forced broken. The inside mechanism of the tional, but it was not triggered by the

the rezoning of an 18.38 acre parcel on City Planning Consultant Charles Although the planners voted

the north side of 11 Mile from its ex- Cairns of Vilican-Leman has reported unanimously (7-0) to set a public hear-

sting RIF (small farms residential) that the master plan prescribes an R-4 ing for the rezoning request, Planning

that he believed the soil conditions and

the irregular shape of the parcel would

make it difficult to develop under a

single family residential classification.

I would be concerned that an RM-1

designation on this parcel could lead to

a demand for multiple family residen-

which is currently slated for single

family residential development," cau-

tioned Cairns at the November

"But we feel that this particular

parcel also has a stronger potential for

multiple family development than

single family development and we

could recommend the rezoning request

tial construction west of Taft Road

designation to a RM-1 (low density (single family residential) designation. Board Chairman John Roethel told

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall scheduling for completion of the 2.8 traffic currently being carried on 10 crossings on Novi Road and 10 Mile.

"Traffic on 10 Mile is becoming a confeeder road into South Lyon," com- crossing on Novi Road," reported the place in that section of the city and it mented the city manager. "South Lyon city manager. is continuing to grow and more and more of the traffic is using 10 Mile."

siderable road improvements from the freeway to Pontiac Trail. The Novi City Manager suggested that road improvements in that area would alleviate some of the traffic contions has been pegged at a total cost of gestion on 10 Mile.

City Councilman James Shaw has proposed that consideration be given to of the road commission's "Primary and Novi Road to five lanes represents the "The way things are going right now, 10 the police chief. Local Road Construction Program" top priority for city officials at the prewhich is slated for next Monday sent time, Kriewall reported that he has Road in terms of priority," commented

Thieves get nothing in bank heist

depositors has shown theives made off day and 9:25 a.m. Monday. The culprit also missing. There was no evidence of Investigators suggested installation

empty handed in the recent forced enthen forced out the hopper and chute of pry marks on the outside of the night of a wire which would trigger the alarm

Police and bank officials were box chute and the door of the box. A pry

repairing automated vacuum chutes in tion it appears the job was done by a

the drive-in opened the door of the night professional because the alarm system

multiple family residential) classifica- in the area and that an RM-1 designa- Romanow that the city council which to the south of that property," com-

tion will be considered by the Novi tion would be in conflict with the strict must approve all rezonings has not mented Romanow. "If there's a better

Planners consider rezoning bid for multiples

The investigation showed the outside depository and found the lock had been was bypassed. The alarm was func-

Kriewall has also renewed his re- over the crossing.

notified of the break in at about 6:30 bar about four feet long was used to said this type of assault has become a

p.m. Monday when a customer found finish the operation, police surmised. serious problem in the northeastern

his key would not turn in the lock to the The operation would have taken nearly states. Similar break ins have been

man who happened to be at the bank Besides the complexity of the opera- Fort Wayne, Toledo, Louisville,

Romanow responded that it is

generally considered to be sound plann-

"I have asked the road commission to crossing on 10 Mile, east of Novi Road. investigate the possibility of securing cern because it serves as a major federal funds for a bridge over the

"I'm quite certain that we're going to we could incorporate setback and rightneed a bridge over that crossing as the of-way considerations into our plann-Kriewall reported that Novi has sup- traffic volume on Novi Road continues ing," stated Kriewall. ported South Lyon's request for con- to increase. Unless we have some kindsideration of a new exit off the I-696 ex- of a bridge over that crossing, traffic traffic volume increases it has in recent focus its attention on the need for impressway. Although an exit already ex- will be backed up considerable lengths months, we are probably going to need provements to both 10 Mile and 12 Mile ists, the project would involve con- in both directions every time a train a bridge at the 10 Mile crossing or face roads." goes through."

> Police Chief Lee BGole has already reported that traffic will back up into and through the Grand River-Novi Road intersection whenever the cross-With the volume of traffic on Novi Road expected to increase, the problem

widening 10 Mile from two to five lanes. will only become more severe, stated Road must include planning to accomodate the construction of a bridge

Kriewall said that county officials are quest that consideration be given to Kriewall has also asked the road of-way acquisition, and more detailed already concerned about the volume of solutions for the two C&O railroad commission to begin investigation of

reported in New York, Long Island,

The incident was investigated by the

property and single family residential

Chicago, and Virginia.

It appeared a sharp metal wedge was removed. That alarm goes off when the

been "too happy" about rezoning pro- use for that property which will satisfy

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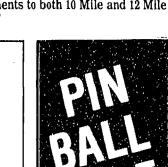
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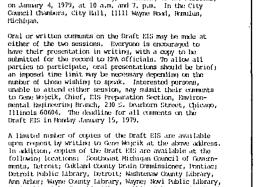
Kriewall added, however, that the ci-

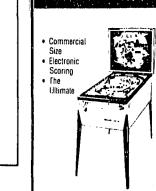
ty will presently emphasize the need for

improvements on Novi Road as the top

point in time," he commented. "After

we've resolved those problems, we can







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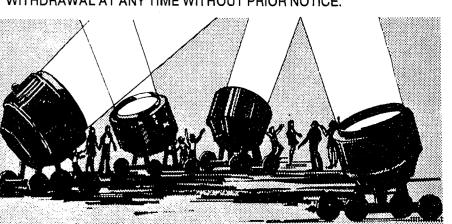




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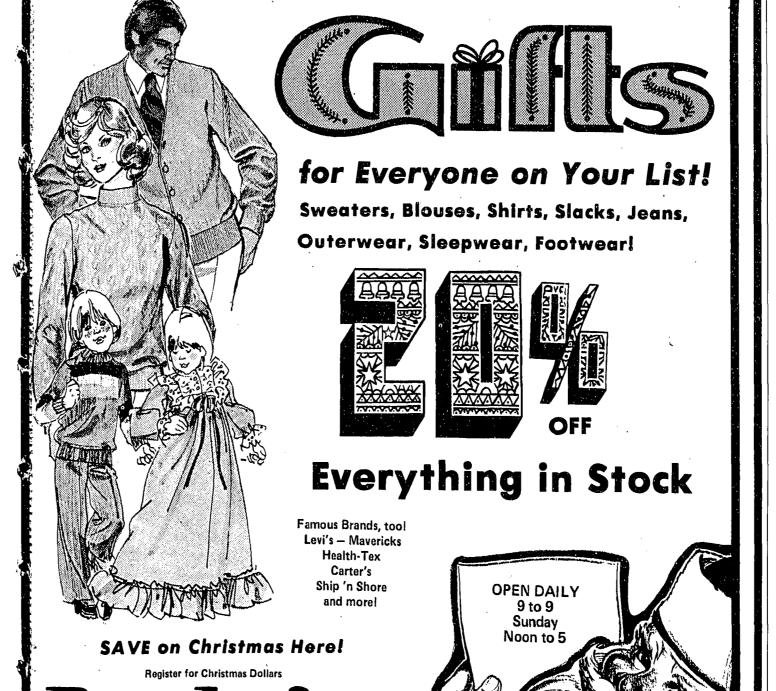
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Novi postpones Dunbarton plat

ing from the new subdivision through a sions. 27 inch culvert and across his property Mosher indicated he did not believe goes beyond the bounds of the drainage problem was serious

The council considered the final plat approval of the Dunbarton Pines Subble for the developer and Van Buren to division, but postponed action until come to an agreement on how to resolve engineering problems causing the the drainage problem's. flooding of Van Buren's property could Van Buren requested the council

Van Buren told the council he wanted council.

Bill Van Buren has no objections to a being degraded the engineers for the cidevelopment going in next door to his ty and the developer, Beztak home, but he believes the water drain- Associates, must review possible revi-

made a 40 foot river the other day when plaints the developer's engineer inwe only had a half-inch of rain. You can formed the council that due to the imagine what it will be like in the spr- natural terrain of the property it was ing," Van Buren told the Novi City "hard to believe no water has flowed

The resident maintained he had lived would allow the developer to register on his property for 10 years and never the property and sell individual lots. "I had water flowing through his land as it don't want to be involved with 300 to 400 does since the culvert was built. He ad- innocent property owners who will be ded he had witnesses who formerly my future neighbors. I want this settled owned the property dating back 25 before they do another nickles worth of years and they had never had flooding work or I'm going to have to go to court

council that engineering calculations development will include 340 lots at the reviewed by the city engineering northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft department and the county drain com- behind the high school. It is being mission showed the storm drainage run developed under its existing R-3 zoning off should not be eroding Van Buren's which allows single family residences on minimum sized lots of 12,000 square However, since Van Buren's land is feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

Alcoholism center eyed by Henry Ford unit

A new health care facility for the munity education. treatment of alcoholism has been pro- In addition, the facility will function posed by the Henry Ford Hospital on as a research base, seeking a better the site of its West Bloomfield outpa- understanding of chemical dependency tient center on Maple Road. The hospital recently filed a certiveness of the treatment program.

tificate of need with the Comprehensive Maplegrove's comprehensive treatlealth Planning Council of Southeastern 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 noninstitutional, home-like yet functional

atmosphere for inpatient and outparecreational space, and therapy, staff, and examining areas.

and its cause and evaluating the effec-

ment program is modeled after the well-known Donwood Institute in Toronto and will focus on the total health needs of the patients and their families. It is seem as an alternative to alcoholism, a problem that affects the

lives of more than 10 million American men and women from the executive to the assembly line worker. After the proposal is reviewed by the Comprehensive Health Planning Coun-

tient treatment. The facility, which will cil, it will go to the state health departbe called Maplegrove, will ac- ment for action. If the project is apcommodate up to 50 patients and in- proved by the planning agencies, conclude sleeping quarters, dining areas, struction could be completed by August

Maplegrove will provide medical Maplegrove will be available to the care for immediate physical problems community. For more information conand counselling services for the tact Project Coordinator Harold Ford development of new patterns of living at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit at



enough to delay approval of the final pouring across my property and it In response to Van Buren's com-

postpone final plat approval which and I don't want to," Van Buren told the

the water flow restored to its former The engineers agreed to meet with condition. "All I want is what I had Van Buren to try and prevent the erobefore. I want it the same as it was," he sion before the December 18 meeting of the council. The developer also was told He indicated spillways have been that there are unpaid assessments on created by the removal of foliage and his property and a report on police apthe seepage and normal flow of the proval of street names also needs to be water had been disrupted by clearing filed before receiving final plat ap-

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the The Dunbarton Pines 142-acre

Track repairs

A workman with the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail System goes about the process of making routine track repairs to the crossing on Novi Road. Fire is used to heat the rails so that workmen can effect improvements. City Manager Edward Kriewall reported

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that C&O has not yet started repairs on the Ten Mile crossing which were ordered by the State Department of Highways and Transportation last year. C&O has requested an extension of the deadline for making the repairs.





Educator cites improvement

Walled Lake students show increase on state test

cording to Dr. Sami Alam, director of weakness Research and Federal Programs for

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students who took the test last year. The assessment tests are given to all Districts use the test results as an instructional tool to assist in educational planning and program assessment. Since the tests measure only minimal basic skills which are essential to a child's progress in school, they should

Development Strategy in accordance

with the federally funded Block Grant do.

not be used as a report card, according The test basically gives educators in-

Although other councilmen voiced in getting another consultant," said An-

concerns over hiring Community Plan- drews to Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonc-

ning and Management of Utica and by- zek. "If you don't think they're (Vilican

passing the city's consulting firm, and Leman) good enough to be our con-

Val Vangieson voted against the do we need to bring in another firm?"

measure. Vangieson said he was par- Bonczek was the originator of the

District (CBD) received a boost Mon- South Wixom Road.

*isting RA-1 (single family residential) of 15,000 square feet.

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Men's Shop

Specifically, the planners voted to

designation to a B-3 (general business)

Vilican and Leman, only Councilman sultants, then let's get rid of them. Why

ticularly concerned in knowing that the idea to bring in the Community Plann-

recommend approval of a request to proposed hardware store of 15,675

rezone the Gibson property from its ex-square feet and a proposed drug store

Test scores of Walled Lake fourth and formation about which skills a child has 76.7 percent this year. seventh graders who took the Michigan learned, and which skills the child The seventh graders mastering 75 to jumped this year to 65 percent. In the Educational Assessment Test this past needs help in. The schools can provide 100 percent of the math objectives also area of math, 54 percent of last year's fall have shown improvement, ac- extra instruction in the areas of increased from 56.4 percent last year to tenth graders attained 75 to 100 percent

Each skill is tested with five quesdesigned to measure the objective, the district shows that this year's entering skill is judged to have been attained. fourth and seventh graders had higher Test results show that the percentage scores in reading and math than did the of fourth graders in the Walled Lake

Schools achieving 75 to 100 percent of also has employed a full-time reading the reading objectives increased from fourth and seventh graders in the state. 61.8 percent last year to 67.7 percent Fourth graders attaining 75 to 100 percent of the math objectives increas-

last week approved the hiring of an out- Vangieson. "When somebody has work- months and be paid a \$5,500 stipend

side consulting firm to develop the ci- ed with the city for as long as Vilican from funds currently existing in the

ty's Comprehensive Community and Leman has, I think we owe it to Community Development Block Grant.

them to let them know what we might

Councilman Dennis Andrews agreed

Plans for construction of a shopping The 15-acre parcel is located on the total of 14 small retail stores. Each of discussion.

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with Vangieson. "I don't see the sense

57.5 percent this year. Dr. Alam noted that reading scores tained those objectives this year. tions. If the student has the right have steadily gone up since 1975 when answer to four of the five questions the district instituted a new reading program in all 12 elementary schools. Each school has a full-time reading resource person who supervises reading resource rooms stocked with materials to help teachers. The district

among a group of students from around developed to aid the child at home as ed from 77.1 percent last year to 81.7 Seventh graders mastering 75 to 100 showed improvement over last year. school, we can all do a better job of

Despite the objections from one of its "I don't like the idea of bringing . strategy. According to Bonczek, the Community Planning and Management councilmen, the Wixom City Council somebody in the back door," said firm would work-with the city for eight we are in no way taking money or

the state who voluntarily took the well as in the classroom. assessment test. Their scores also percent of the reading objectives in- Some 60 percent of last year's tenth catering to the needs of youngsters," he creased from 76.1 percent last year to graders attained 75 to 100 percent of the explained

Bonczek had performed the planning

work himself in the past, but found the

project too time consuming. The firm,

he said, is very experienced in the Com-

munity Development Block Grant pro-

gram and has an excellent reputation

for their work in the Lakes Area. He

also stated that the firm of Vilican and

Leman did not specialize in the Block

of the objectives, while 59 percent at-

Parents will soon be receiving pamphlets in the mail detailing the scores of Dr. Alam advised the parents to ex-

amine the pamphlets carefully and feel free to contact him with any questions. "Parents can take an active role in coordinator, Dr. Charlotte Banas, who their child's education by discussing oversees the district-wide reading pro- the test results with the classroom teacher or counselor," he stated. "An Walled Lake tenth graders were also individual program can then be

authority away from Mr. Leman."

Bonczek explained to the council that

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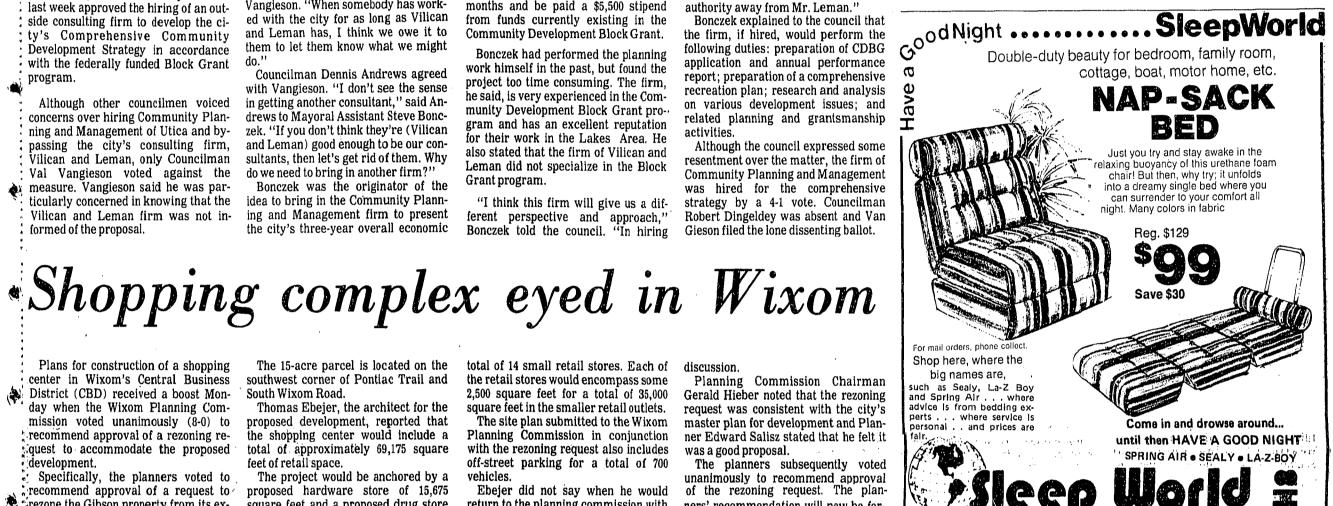
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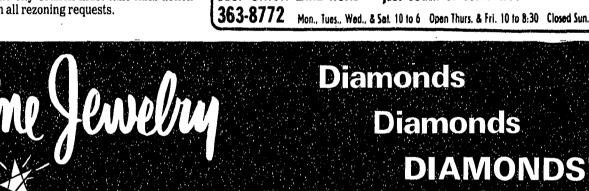
Noble's Suburban

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mission voted unanimously (8-0) to proposed development, reported that The site plan submitted to the Wixom master plan for development and Planrecommend approval of a rezoning re- the shopping center would include a Planning Commission in conjunction ner Edward Salisz stated that he felt it couest to accommodate the proposed total of approximately 69,175 square with the rezoning request also includes was a good proposa The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend approval return to the planning commission with ners' recommendation will now be fora request for site plan approval. 187 UNION LAKE ROAD Tiust South of Commerce Rd. UNION LAKE

Also proposed on the site plan are a The rezoning request was approved The city council must take final action bank facility of 3,500 square feet and a by the Wixom planners with little on all rezoning requests.



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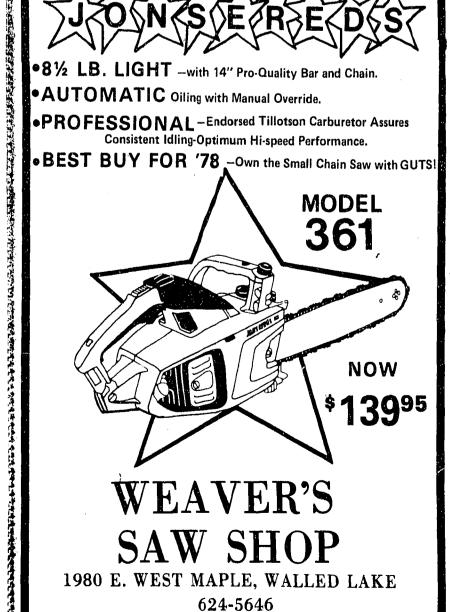
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Richard McDonald (left) receives the reward from Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson as Chief Lee BeGole looks on

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certed effort to reduce the hundreds of Lake Drive in Novi on August 12. thousands of dollars in personal property which are destroyed by arson each was not in the least sorry that he had

The Michigan Arson Committee is a private organization set up approxmately two years ago to offer rewards for information that leads to the arrest and-or 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 rewards is based on several factors including the extent of the information and the severity of the property damage.

crimes to prove," commented Nelson. "It was felt that giving rewards for "It should also serve as a warning for information regarding suspected arson people who are thinking about arson or cases would help cut fire losses other crimes," commented BeGole.

A Novi resident has received a \$200 throughout the state," he added. reward from the Michigan Arson Com- Individuals who have information mittee for supplying information which about suspected arson cases may conled to the arrest of three suspects on ar- tact the Arson Control Committee by calling 517-322-0469. It is not necessary

BeGole and Detective Sergeant Gordon McDonald was given the \$200 reward !... Nelson of the Novi Police Department for supplying information which led to the arrest of three individuals who The reward program is part of a con- allegedly set fire to a house at 1513 East McDonald stated last week that he

> "That house was just three feet away from another house in which there are a pair of invalids," 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 number of breaking and enterings which had occurred in the area during

turned the information in to law en-

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

"That's a nice neighborhood," he

Rent hike prompts action

Residents take Country Cousin owner back to court

Attorneys for both sides were

July that their security deposit would

Button counters, saying "the few rent increases were those tenants who to force Country Cousin to charge all their leases and recognize that they scheduled for a hearing today before \$2nd District Court judge Gene Schnelz. The group protesting the rent increase they particiapted in an earlier strike and withheld rent payments. per month on and after November 1, not true.

began when about 50 residents began ones with arbitration provisions. protesting park conditions in October,

deposit, which recently was raised. Renters were given 90 days notice in agreement."

September 29 rent also would increase. number less than 30. They claim that

retaliation against the rent strikers in a The group of renters protest that they strike Country Cousin had a policy of in many ways that a tenant without a months beyond the agreed to date. settlement between the two which was have been singled out in the rent in-charging tenants with a written lease a written lease does not, Button claimed. reached in May to end a dispute which crease because their leases are the only higher rent than those tenants without a The increase was not retaliation, but Barbara Lott, president of Country tenants who engaged in this rent strike without written leases the same as Cousin Village Association, said knew that policy was in effect. It was those with written leases, Button said.

Cousins Mobile home park and owner violating the settlement the mobile were singled out and given a rent raise they were to receive written leases, charged for the administration of the for more than a year, since it was Russ Button are in court again. This home corporation faces a fine or could of \$20 a month. We felt and still feel that which gave them many more rights leases then the other 185 people in the frozen by the court, and Button said the ime the renters are seeking a contempt purge itself of action by rolling back the when we settled out of court in May than those without written leases." of court order for alleged discrimina- rent increase. The renters also are with Button part of the agreement was He added the current rent increase. I don't think they should," Button said. tion in a rent hike imposed in seeking the lowering of a security we would not be discriminated against applies to all tenants of Country Cousin He viewed the attempts by the because of our five year arbitration who have a written lease with the park. residents to get a contempt of court about the rent increase. They know that

> The letter stated, "notice is hereby this rent increase was unfairly applied. He explained the increase is not. given all tenants with written leases only to them ... in retaliation for last necessary because "administration of One part of the settlement provided containing arbitration provisions shall year's rent strike and it is not according written leases is more complex and that the rent for those tenants under the have their base rent increased to \$120 to the Settlement Agreement. This is costly to the park." A tenant who signs agreement would be held constant until The grievance against Country "For many years prior to this rent benefits and obligates Country Cousin Cousin held its rent at old levels for two ed by the village association and

written lease, Button said. "The it would not be fair to treat tenants

The only tenants who did not receive order against the corporation as action they received certain benefits from be raised, then learned in a letter dated tenants who are now complaining do not have written leases, according to tenants the same rent increase, whether they have written leases or

a written lease receives rights and September 1, 1978. Button said Country Cousin Mobile Home Park, Inc., was fil-

A group of residents at the Country If found in contempt of court for "residents who were on the rent strike" part of the Settlement Agreement that If the residents with the leases are not Rent has not been raised at the park park would be forced to pay for it, "and increase now has become necessary. fortunately, those few tenants who are

County reports local road projects

More than \$650,000 to be paid by the Road Road south at a cost of and South Lake Drive at a legs of the intersection at worth of road construc- Commission's share of \$14,000 to the Road Com- cost of \$40,000 to be Pontiac Trail and Welch tion projects in Com- state-collected gas and mission. merce Township and weight taxes and some another \$130,000 worth in \$250,000 by the township Novi and Walled Lake are as part of its locally-voted part of the Oakland Coun-road millage program. y Road Commission's —Widening of existing proposed 1979 construction lanes on curves of Union

Lake Road from one-half legs of the intersection of for widening of Novi Road stated that these projects Road at a cost of \$30,000

Included in Commerce mile south of Commerce -- Paving of Glengary to the Road Commission. from Wixom to Benstein —Resurfacing of Hiller Roads at a cost of Road for three-tenths \$520,000. Some \$270,000 is mile from Commerce tersection of Novi Road

-Resurfacing of Maple

Road from Welch to Haggerty at a cost of \$41,000 —A no-cost item in the to the Road Commission. 1979 program is

Commission.

Maple and Welch at a cost between Eight Mile and will require more than of \$90,000 to the Road just south of Grand River four percent of the proin future years.

-Widening at the in- Lake is:

shared equally by the at a cost of \$90,000 to be Road Commission and shared equally by the Road Cómmission and

-Widening of all three preliminary engineering Chairman John R. Gnau posed construction pro-Included in Walled gram countywide which

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The City of Wixom has According to Fire Chief cluded in the equipment microphones.

applied for a Title IV Fire George Spencer, the city for which the grant will "The new equipment the Title IV Fire Develop-Development grant to ob- has applied for the grant be used are four hand-will help our efficiency n puring the amount of \$2,516 of held portable radios, desk chasing new sound alarm which 50 percent will be battery chargers, battery equipment for the city's paid for out fo the fire packs, leather cases, and department's budget. In- external speaker

departments serving communities with a population under 10,000.

DOUGLAS FIR CHRISTMAS

selection in the area! Over 1,000 to select rom: 4 feet to 15 feet.

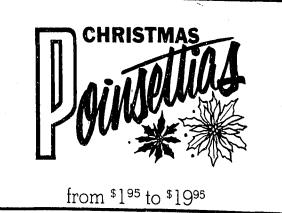
Complete line of SCOTCH PINE and SPRÜCE Christmas tree, also



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Tropical Plants

A Novi couple has 30 days to prove restore it if given the opportunity. "I'm retired and I can't afford to do permit before October 10 or the building whey intend to restore their home on The couple explained that Timmons this in one lump sum," Timmons told faced demolition. Lake Drive, which was damaged is retired and their fixed income is the council. He also asked why retired He visited the building department on several years ago in the major ice about \$600 a month so they have had persons were required to meet the October 3, but then was told he needed storm, or bids for demolition of the financial difficulties making the same building requirements as com- additional drawings. "I have made an mercial builders.

Repairs will halt condemnation

house will be accepted by the city.

🗓 R. Timmons and his wife Helen ap- wiring as well as repairs to the roof. peared before the council to explain that while the roof is rotted where a tree in in stages which would allow him to deadline. broke and fell on it and the porches also complete the tasks one at a time since The man was told at a September council explained by obtaining the per-Rige deteriorated, the major structure he did not have the funds to complete all **e**mained sound and they intended to the necessary work immediately.

which presently is unoccupied, but they provements to the house, but he had reconstructed and he could not get a ing to complete it. But I haven't got onot have to accept the bids if the coubeen told by the building department he permit to do the repairs in stages. ple has shown they intend to salvage the must have detailed blueprints of the renovations needed for plumbing and He asked to be granted a building per-building permit by an established house could be brought up to the city

not aware he was to have completed the additional blueprints and taken out a

hearing concerning the status of the mit he had six months to complete the

The city council voted Monday to Timmons also told the council he had He was told the city ordinances must they wanted and after I get some equity seek bids on the demolition of the house, prepared a sketch of the proposed im-Timmons also told the council he was mediately," Timmons said. repairs to the roof in 30 days and the

Court lease ready for council

ween the city of Walled Lake and and runsthrough June 30, 1980. Wakland County for 52nd District Court New language in the agreement also with city ordinances. acilities was expected to be presented bars access to the court through the city the city council last night (after our administrative offices; requires the

A new two-year lease agreement bet- The new lease is retroactive to July 1 county to share in the cost of an exterior June 30, but the court has continued to door to the council chambers, a use the city facilities while negotiations Under the agreement, the county will—walkway, landscaping and striping the—on a new lease were under way. ease the council chambers, a wing of city hall parking lot; allows the county city hall and a portable office building to pave a gravel parking lot used for

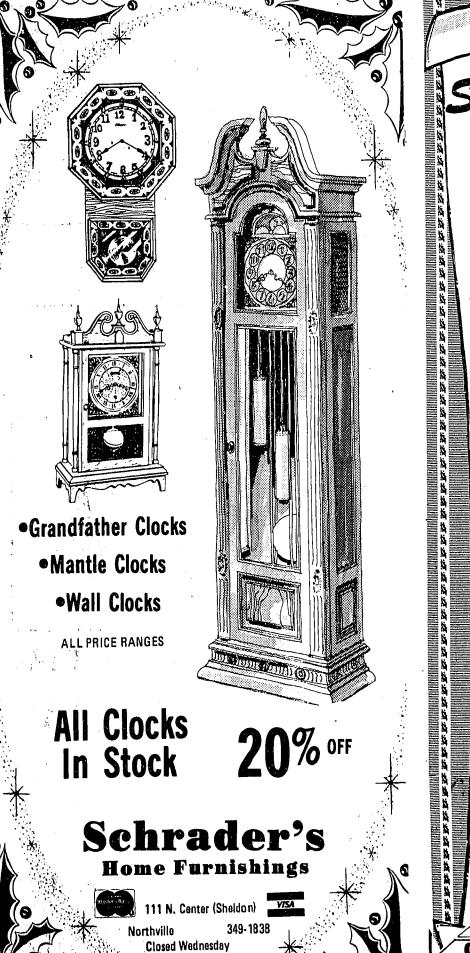
the court to erect signs in accordance space in city hall. The previous agreement expired

costs for the portable unit; and allows court hours and noted the demand for In addition to the city hall facilities, the county also uses the former Michigan Department of Social Ser-

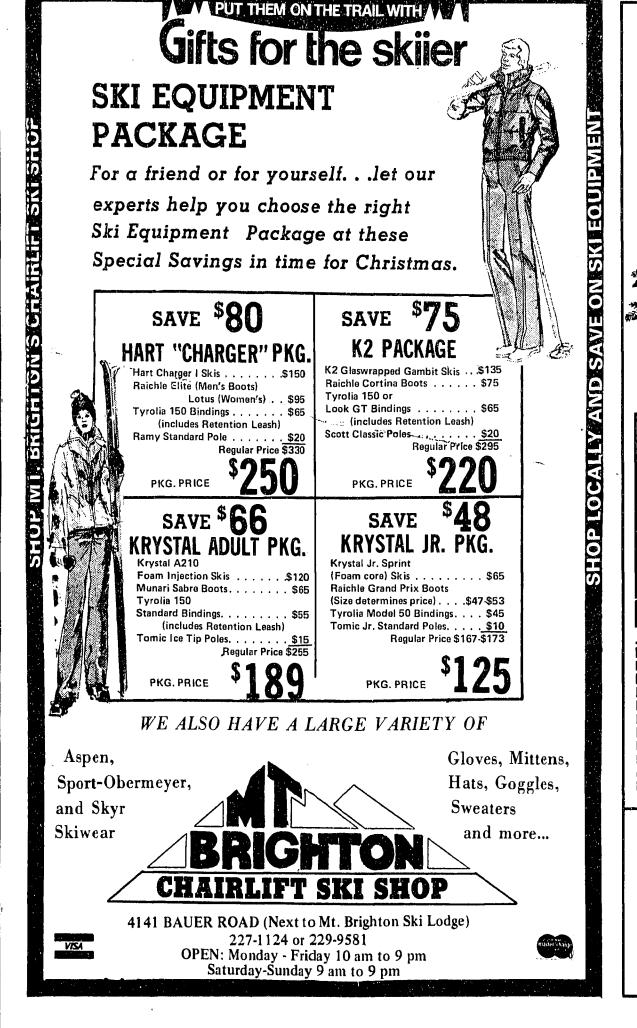
vices building at 1010 East West Maple

Road for its civil division. The 52nd District Court's First Division covers Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, ¾" THICK SHELF COMPLETE-K.D.

Work Bench Kit







Downed trees were American chestnuts—botantist.

Township were American chestnuts developers because the tree cutting was law, according to Mrs. Moir.

Specifically, the planners voted 7-0 to

residential) designation to a B-3

commodate the proposed car wash.

1.81 acres of a parcel on Pontiac Trail rezoning request.

The staff botanist of the Cranbrook Dr. James Wells, the Cranbrook whether a property owner could be prosional firm was brought in to survey "The trees are gone and there's "The problem is that you don' Institute of Science has confirmed that botanist, said he has been able to consecuted for removing an endangered vegetation on the site to tag trees and nothing we can do," she said, "but we always know what effect it will have. two trees removed to make way for the firm that the trees were American tree from his land. Ms. Taylor added plants that should be saved, he said. Lake Pine Subdivision in Commerce chestnuts based on his analysis of a tree that the DNR usually doesn't issue a If the American chestnuts were which are included on the Michigan and Marian Moir of Outdoor Concepts, dangered tree is innocently cut down, noted that rare trees add to the value of Wells. Mrs. Moir has said she and Mrs. Department of Natural Resources' an environmental consulting firm. (DNR) list of endangered plant species. The American chestnut is an en- with the agency's law enforcement divi-However, a representative of the dangered plant due to a blight that has sion.

near the Beck Road intersection.

Jess, a member of the planning com-

ty is to be sold to Daniel Booth, who

Restoration to his partner, in order to

Wixom car wash rezoning okayed

Wixom may be getting its first car located on the north side of Pontiac operation on the front portion of the The rezoning was also opposed by

Pontiac Trail parcel.

property instead for the proposed car

perty owners on both sides of the

classification was opposed by the pro-

but said she would discuss the matter a development.

branch provided to him by Ann Ford violation notice in cases where an en-

DNR's Wildlife Division, Sylvia Taylor, decimated the species over the years. Alan Kiriluk, a partner in First Pro- Taylor said the agency probably won't merce. said Thursday that the state agency Cutting down a natural American perties, developers of the Lake Pine take action against First Properties, probably won't take action against the chestnut is a misdemeanor under state subdivision, has said that, if any although she added that she plans to American chestnuts were on the pro- talk to the developers after receiving on its site, Wells saids it is interesting an innocent rather than a malicious act. However, Wells said it is doubtful perty, he was unaware of it. A profesthe confirmation from Wells.

Howard Keating of the Keating Cor-

Keating stated that the rezoning

would be harmful to the area and would

The proposal to rezone the parcel for

a car wash was supported by Planner

ing request with Jess abstaining from

plant, tree or other form of wildlife family homes on the site. should contact the institute.

don't want to lose any more."

Few American chestnut trees have

While First Properties probably can't

"If we do (endangered species) in," he asked, "what are we doing to

"One tree may not be a big deal," he Ford knew of only five of the trees - in- added. "but I question what kind of

records of the chestnut trees, Ms. an eight- to 10-mile radius of Com- destruction. It's a form of extreme egotism of man to do away with endangered species and play the role of a be cited for the removal of the two trees super god.

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the U.S. Department of Transport tation & The Advertising Council

No scarcity of trees for Novi residents

wash facility as a result of the action of Trail, immediately east of the shopping

the Wixom Planning Commission Mon-center presently under construction

recommend the rezoning of the rear mission, abstained from voting on the

(general business) classification to acrecently sold his share of Nostalgic

The parcel, owned by Dale Jess, is establish a body engine and repair

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usually is bought by the more affluent clientele, Perry said. The combination of the shortage and cost of trees this year, but only by bet- to Perry. ween \$1 and \$3, the retailers report. represents increased cost to the grower coming back to the consumer. He said the cost of chemicals for the trees commore real trees," he said. bined with the affects of a dry growing season and increased wages for balers and tree trimmers all contributed to the buy artificial trees which look like the Scost of the trees. As a further example, real thing, but they cost anywhere from The cost of trucking the trees rose 10

ents this year, Jackson added. some additional insight into the pattern Most Christmas trees are sold in the having a tree," he said.

last 2 weeks before Christmas, they report. Perry said that trees are usually bought by a partial family unit: a husband and wife, or one parent and the children. It is rare that a single person Inflation have worked to drive up the will come to purchase a tree, according

Jackson said he has noticed a trend Jackson explained that besides the away from artificial trees. His store faffect of the shortage the price hike also sells artifical trees. "Two years ago we couldn't get enough artificial trees but last year we sold one-third

He attributes the sale of real trees to their fragrance and beauty. People can \$50 to \$200 and the cost is steadily rising, Jackson said.

With their experience in the business He also has noticed people always the tree salesmen also have gained will have a Christmas tree. "Even if money is short and they have to cut back on gifts they will never cut back on

Novi students do well

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graders, Dr. Best said the results showged that the school district has used the determine the knowledge of the initest 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

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

however, that the results are not to be compared with other students taking the same test since the test is geared to

dividual taking it.

The test results also show that Novi Schools do not need state funds to bolster 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

Headlee cuts revenues

However, in upcoming years the city could be in for problems in its revenue Manager Alex Allie calls the Allie said how this will affect future "multiplier affect." As the city continues to grow and its

...between the two.

in the assessment rate and the con-receives about \$170,000 from the federal

assessment rates rise faster than the The city also would not see the consumer price index the millage must ramifications of the Headlee Amendbe reduced annually by the difference ment in the state revenue sharing pro-Cities which are not growing rapidly up only one element of a complex forwould not see their millages decline mula used to determine eligibility for decause there would be little difference the funds. He also indicated the city

This affects the state revenue sharing programs because the formulas are based upon statewide millage averages. Novi's millage is relatively sharing because of what Assistant City low compared to the state average and funding is unknown.

> gram because local tax revenues make government

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1978 December tax bills will be received by Novi Taxpavers this week, and are payable through February 14 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the treasurer's office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Beginning February 15, a four percent late paymen penalty will be added.

> Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer Phone: 349-4300

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on all rezoning matters. OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

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CITY OF NOVI,

Booth reported that he is not permit-poration which is slated to develop

ted to have outside storage on the rear multiple family residential units to the

1.81 acres of the body and engine repair east of the Booth parcel (on the nor-

business and would like to utilize the threest corner of Pontiac Trail and

The request for the rezoning to a B-3 create a nuisance for prospective

Richard Kulis, a partner in the firm Rochelle Fair. She stated that Wixom

which is developing the shopping center needs a car wash facility and that she

that he was strongly opposed to the The planners subsequently voted 7-0

placement of a car wash next door to to recommend approval for the rezon-

Construction of a car wash in that the vote. The planners' recommenda-

area would be a step backwards and tion will now be forwarded to the city

would downgrade property values, he council which makes the final decision

to the west of the Booth parcel, stated would probably use it herself.

North Beck Road).

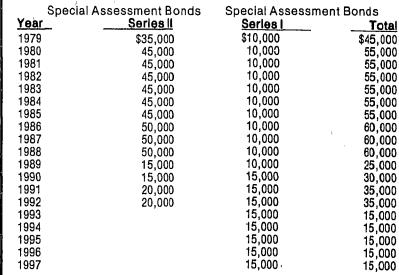
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

\$230,000 1978 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS, SERIES \$525,000 1978 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS, SERIES II

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1978, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will simultaneously be publicly opened and read. The bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder at a City Council meeting to be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of both issues will be coupon bonds. registrable as to principal only, of the denomination of \$5,000 each. dated December 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1979, and semiannually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows:



SERIES I PRIOR REDEMPTION: Series I Bonds maturing on and after October 1, 1987 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium,

of the par value of each bond called for redemption prior to October 1, 1989;

2% of the par value of each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to October 1, 1993;

1% of the par value of each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1993, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to

SERIES II PRIOR REDEMPTION: Series II Bonds maturing on and after October 1, 1987, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium,

2% of the par value of each bond called for redemption prior to

1% of the par value of each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to maturity.

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INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds

shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: Both issues of bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for public improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolutions. The special assessments and interest thereon are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as when due. The liability of each special assessment district is limited as set forth in the bond authorizing resolutions. Both issues of bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi bas additional security for payment of the principal and interest

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$15,100. drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bld as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from January 1, 1979, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attornevs of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to he paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds. Miller, Canfleld, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bond shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

TEMPORARY BOND: The Issuer may require the purchaser to accept delivery no later than December 22, 1978, of a temporary fully registered bond for the full amount of the issue. This temporary bond will be exchanged for final printed bonds no later than 45 days after the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if the 45th day is not a business day. If final printed bonds are not furnished by that day, the purchaser may require the issuer to repurchase the bond at the price bid. plus accrued interest to the date of repurchase. Final printed bonds are expected to be available on or about January 8.

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP Identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereto to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the issuer; provided. however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information relative to the bond Issue may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Telephone (313) THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment Bonds." Geraldine Stipp

Clerk, City of Novi

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Novi asks officials to discuss federal sewer suit

dation is included in a draft environmental impact statement, he said against hope that the recommendation ment plants in the western tier of develop new data, McGuire said. he believed the draft would be accepted as the final report without major reviit has there may be quite a few com-

"The way this has been going there is action," Kriewall said. a box for a check mark showing it's a The city manager presented a letter draft report and another box for final to the city council Monday, which Northville Township, Plymouth areas, he added. ings they will just check the box for for recommending that no new infinal report. We've been through terceptor be built to service the area. tention to anybody," Kriewall said.

The 83-lot first phase of the Lake Pine 🦃 that some people are on the lookout for development is located on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake, west of The Cranbrook botanist added that Union Lake Road. Eventually, First persons who find a rare or endangered Properties hopes to build 340 single-

A portion of Lower Straits Lake has been dredged by the developers to provide a beach and to deepen the lake for better boating, fishing and swimming.

The City of South Lyon, acting by and through e South Lyon Housing Commission, will receive blds for Modernization construction of the existing Housing Project Mich 21-1 consisting of 20 units. Work includes building a laundry-room rear for 20 units, replacing sidewalks, etc. Bids will be received for the above work until

Washington; South Lyon, Mich. 48178. Proposed forms of Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained by depositing a certified check for \$25.00 for each seof documents obtained. Documents shall also be available for review

1. South Lyon Housing

INVITATION FOR BID

replacing frames, doors & storm-doors front and 11:00 a.m. local time on 12/11/78 at the office of the South Lyon Housing Commission located at 432

2. Builders Exchange — Detroit 3. McGraw-Hill Information System Co. -

Rose and Associates could do more to provide recreational facilities and suggested that he would like to see provisions for a softball field on the site plan. The Perfect See Our Large Selèction

the addition of a softball field to the Village West site plan.

working hard to determine if the city can legally require developers to provide recreational facilities in their pro-Leman has prepared a proposed

dinance which would require recreational facilities. The planning consul-Myers also noted that the city's or- tant added, however, that he was not dinances do not require a developer to certain that the requirements would provide recreational facilities, sug- stand up in a court of law and suggested gesting that the planners' request for that the proposed amendment would recreational facilities were of tenuous have to be reviewed by city attorneys before further action could be taken

munities that will be ready to take legal

Pocket Watch



would not come out this way. Now that townships in Wayne County and the Ci- The EPA recommendation would development in areas to be served by communities may provide a comrelieve existing sewage problems and the sewerage facilities and an increas-However, he went on to say that an allow for development of additional in- ed rate of migration from Detroit and environmental impact study of the proformation needed to justify further its older suburbs." ject has shown a new interceptor for sewerage facilities in the northern However, another section of the report. After they go through the hear- outlined some of the EPA's reasoning Township and Novi would not be cost ef- The recommendation also meets the can be isolated as the cause of current since it has a strong economy. requirements of the national urban land use practices ... the role of the in-

He also indicated that Wayne and policy by "discouraging wasteful terceptor sewers must, therefore, be Novi has been experiencing one of the ministrator for the EPA, wrote "early" significant portions of studies to enable said.

He indicated the idea of taking legal indications at the state and local level the EPA to fund additional interceptors. In the EPA draft report a secondary. The report also states local officials action is not new. "It has been bantered indicated the future needs for both col- in the northern area. The EPA current- impact of the construction of additional have said strong competition for around but everyone has been hoping lector systems and waste water treat-ly is working with Wayne County to interceptors is said to be "intensified growth exists among project area compopulation density and increased munities and sewer service among

report, Kriewall pointed out the EPA information showed the city would be report points out that "no single factor able to afford the cost of future sewers

several hearings and they don't pay at- John McGuire, regional ad- Oakland counties have not completed sprawl into Detroit suburbs," McGuire seen as contributory rather than fastest rates of population growth in the area where super sewer was proposed.

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Continued from Walled Lake, 1 taxes of some \$323,000 to the school

district and generates just 10 students out of the entire complex "That means that we're paying out a surplus of something in excess of \$300,000 in taxes every year which are ners would grant site plan approval for used by the school district to provide both developments (Village West and

educational and recreational facilities for the rest of the community," he stated. Rose added that he felt it was unfair to ask the residents of apartment comi plexes to provide their own recreational facilities. "The residents in single fami-

, ly residential developments pay their

taxes and use the city's recreational facilities," he said. "The tenants in our buildings pay taxes like everyone else (through their jects (rents) and yet you're asking them to also pay for their own recreational amendment to the city's zoning orfacilities. I think that's extremely un-

fair," he added.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tended to encourage commercial and

industrial firms to stay or expand in

Michigan. The EDC may issue revenue

bonds to help finance a project under

have to pay income taxes on interest

which a lending institution does not

on the loan.

Myers stated that he would be happy to provide the softball field if the plan-Golden Gate East). After further discussion, the planners voted unanimously to approve the site plans for both projects contingent upon

In the meantime, city officials are

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Petition drive begins City funds and borrowing authority are not affected by the bonds and there is no property tax abatement. Frankel brought the EDC concept to the city's attention in May. The EDC board and the council have approved a project plan for the \$3generated by a loan. The tax-exemption million Kmart store, although the

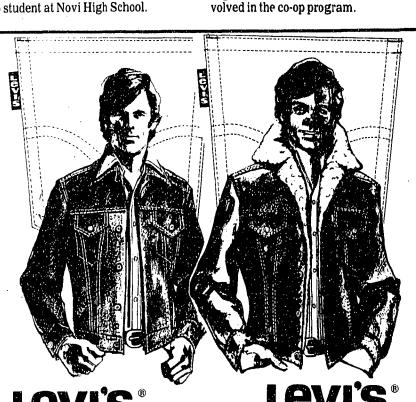
Suspect not co-op student

usually results in a lower interest rate board still must okay a bond resolution

from a building in conjunction with an policewoman. Ms. Fiddes is a Novi incident at Twelve Oaks Mall was a co- High School student, but she is not inop student at Novi High School.

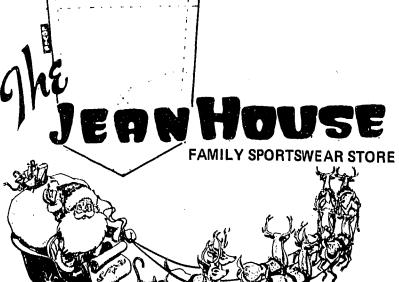
The News incorrectly reported last Police arrested Barbara Fiddes on week (November 29) that a young the larceny-from-a-building charges woman arrested on charges of larceny after undercover work by a Novi

and approve closing documents.

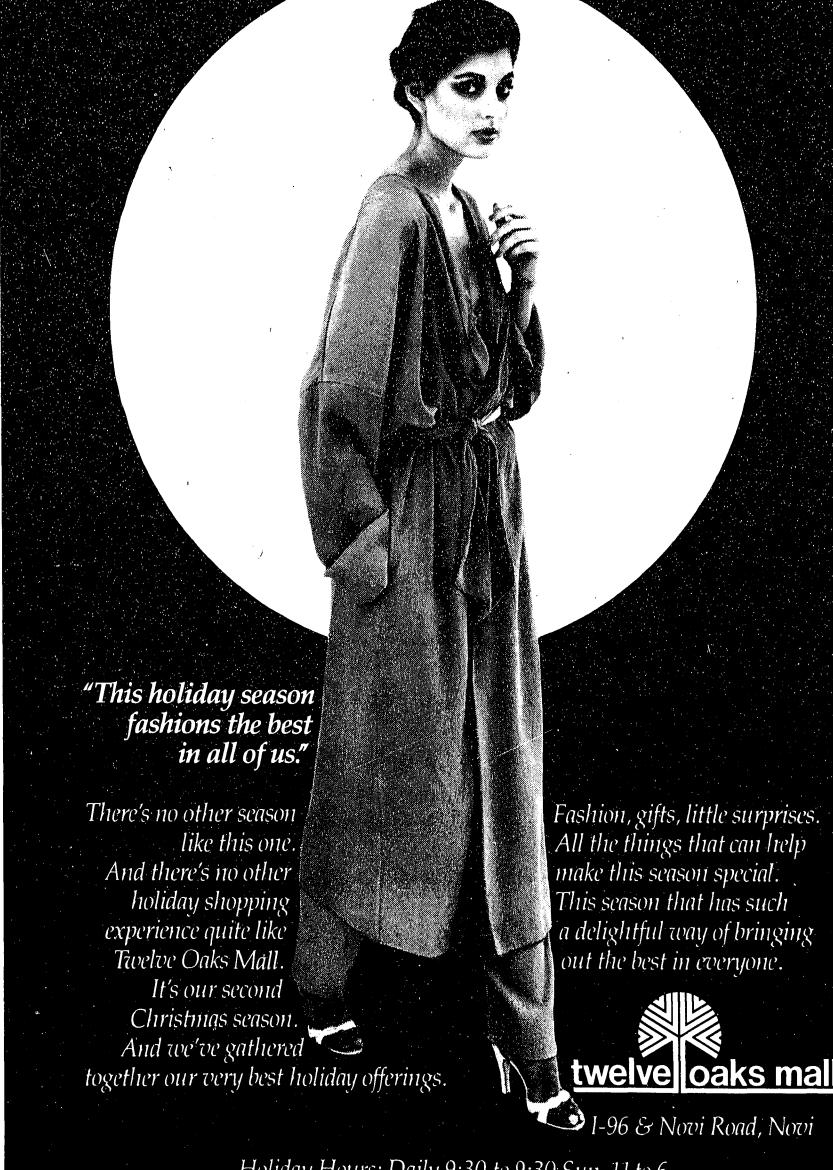


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Seven of the top 20 tax units assess a

higher city millage than Walled Lake,

the manager said, although a separate

list of 26 other city tax districts showed that only six Oakland communities

have a smaller state equalized valua-

tion (SEV) and less operating millage

than Walled Lake. They city's 1978 SEV

Eight of the cities had higher debt

taxes than Walled Lake, Parker said,

adding that the city levies 9.5 of its 22.4

total millage levied by the county's top

20 list were Oak Park, Hazel Park, Berkley, Ferndale, Huntington Woods,

Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge, Keego Har-

\$988

KEROSENE

American

Ranked ahead of Walled Lake in the

totals \$33,196,550, he added.

nills for debt service.

TRUNKLOAD

WOOD SALE!

Walled Lake 20th

in total tax levies

ing units in the total amount of millage top 20 average of 21.01.

it levies, City Manager Peter Parker

Two years ago, Walled Lake was ranked 10th in the county local tax sum-

taxes that was recently approved by the

Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners, Walled Lake assesses a total of

64,91 mills (or \$64.91 for each \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation) for city,

school and county services, Parker

That total is about 4.5 mills less than

Residents of the Walled Lake School

the average tax rate set by the top 20

Wixom buys

Speeding motorists

with fuzz-busters in the

City of Wixom will be in

for a rude awakening

when the city's police

department purchases its

The new \$3,000 hand

held unit will utilize fre-

quencies in the K-Band,

and come with an aux-

iliary power pack. When

purchased, the unit will

work sufficiently quicker

and with an increased fre-

quency than the depart-

ment's radar units cur-

"It's designed to beat

the fuzz-busters," said

Wixom Police Chief

Phillip Leonard. "It

works instantaneously

speed trap and we could

rently in use.

new radar unit.

radar unit

Walled Lake ranks 20th out of 65 mills, Parker said, although the city tax Oakland County city-school district tax- rate of 22.4 mills is slightly above the

District are assessed 33.72 mills, which bor, Madison Heights, Pontiac,

is below the top 20 average of 39.12 Southfield and Troy.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

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

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

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 ad-

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

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.

Unfortunately, the issue may be obscured by personalities. It is important to deal with the issue on a purely theoretical basis.

Schmid has stated that his concerns should not be construed as criticism of the present members of the planning board. He suggests, however, that is is conceivable that a planning board could make and adopt a master plan which might be diametrically opposed to what the majority of the elected members of the council want for

We believe that Novi has highly competent planning board. If anything, we would criticize the council for not involving the planners more thoroughly in the decision-making process on land

But the competence or incompetence of the planning board does not relate to the theoretical issue raised by Schmid.

We would propose that adoption of master plans be handled in the same manner as rezoning requests are handled. The planning board would make a recommendation on the request which would then be turned over to the elected officials (the city council) for final

This is not to say that the elective officials have any more expertise than the appointed members of a planning board. We state only that the power to adopt a master plan is most properly vested in the individuals who are placed in office by the voters of the municipality.

An amendment to adopt such a change may not be possible in light of the opinion issued by the city at-

Nevertheless, we believe that the issue is legitimate and one that merits further attention from both local and state legislators.

Contract's too long

Walled Lake's Board of Education should give serious considera- year pact may be a bit extensive. If tion to abandoning a practice that the board were to decide, for examhas become almost customary ple, that the superintendent should when it takes action on the contract be replaced, it would be obligated of the superintendent at its next to continue to pay his salary for a

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

It has become common practice for the school board to extend the superintendent's contract for one year in conjunction with 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.

But we do feel that the fiveperiod of five years.

Unfortunately, it appears as if the board will continue to follow the policy of extending the contract one year on an annual basis. We wonder if the board is concerned that not extending the pact might be interpreted as dissatisfaction with the performance of the present superintendent.

When the board considers the extension of the contract next week, we would hope that it looks at the policy and not the individual.

Further, we would propose that the board give consideration to reducing the length of the contract to a period of perhaps three years. Such a change would be consistent with providing the superintendent a degree of job security without encumbering the financial obligations of the school district over as great a period of time.



Speaking for Myself

Is winter wonderful?



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

The carping begins with the 11 o'clock television

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

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.

We are a complacent society. We would rather sit softly 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 prevail-

ing 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

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 ratty 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?

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 pocked 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

Photographic Sketches

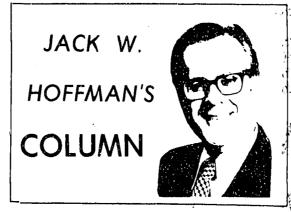
By JIM GALBRAITH



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.



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 in easier to get at than most people imagine. Finding a parking space can be a whole

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 censuses for my wife's family. Her greatgrandfather 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.

Information contained in these filmed 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.

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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 Florentinestyle 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

Continued from 14-A

in the other hand, gave me names, ages. vears 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 you study several succeeding 10-year censuses you can clear up some of the dif-

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 informa-

Novi council tables

liquor license transfer

A decision on granting permission for "One has a track record in this town

transfer of a liquor license was postpon- and one does not. Past performance

by the Novi City Council until a legal should weigh as an issue before we

opinion can be obtained on whether the decide whether to approve or deny

city can require a site plan for the pro- these gentlemen permission to do

Walter J. Nienaltowski has proposed ing from the city to build a bowling

transferring the liquor license from his alley and an attached bar. The bar was constructed but the bowling alley was

allowed to establish a bar with dancing they conform to or violate city or-

mincil Monday that tentative plans lawyer to apprise them of whether they

call for a 60 by 60 foot building. A u. can withhold granting the transfer until

shaped bar with booths on one side is they have a site plan for the establish-

community. "There is a future here and or the dead side," need to know exactly what we can expect before approving this," said Countert Austin is a little on the dead side,"

to give approval to Nienaltowski since the transfer on the basis that a certain

They questioned his builder J. Robert not a great deal of cost to them and it

Langdon about the exterior of the would give us an idea of the types of

Council Member James Shaw said he nion by the council's December 18

believed the council needed to examine meeting and would also prepare a list of

the past records of the two men before standards for future applicants for city arowing them to establish the bar.

building and were informed it would establishment proposed," stated Fried.

Langdon previously received a rezon-

The council asked the city ad-

ministration to prepare information on

the mens' current businesses and how

dinances. They also requested the city

"We are particular about new

licenses and we should be equally par-

ticular about granting transfers. We

need to know exactly what we can ex-

City Attorney David Fried told the

council he believed they could condition

type of building would be constructed.

"They can present a set of site plans

to the planning board for approval at

He added he would have a formal opi-

cil Member Robert Schmid.

posed establishment before okaying the business in this town," Shaw said.

Austin to a parcel located at 45765 never completed.

Grand River, across from the city

The resort owner has asked to be

and which will serve food. He told the

proposed as well as a dance floor and a

He indicated he wished to transfer in-

to the Novi area because it is a growing

However, council members hesitated

he proposed moving into a vacant lot

and they could not be sure of the type of

likely be block with a wood veneer.

kitchen, Nienaltowski said.

lding he would construct.

Nienaltowski said.

building department.

tion. For copies of this form (No. BC-600) write: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. For those wishing to research passenger lists of ships that carried immigrants to the United States, request GSA Form 7111 by writing: Passenger Lists (NNCC), National

Archives (GSA), Washington, D.C. 20408.

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

and archives where records before 1906 are may write to the clerk of that court or to the Federal Records Center, requesting a copy of duplication of each record.

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. Easiest to obtain and perhaps most

ing space when you get there. Good luck!

kept. Once this information is known, you any records found. A fee is charged for Requests for information about im-

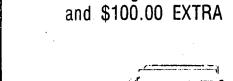
helpful are the census records. Just point your car to Burton and hope you find a park-

will pretty much pay for itself in the long run.' migrant ancestors naturalized after Leonard explained that the K-Band device will detect speeders instantly. before the motorist can be alerted by his fuzz-

"We've had some 31245 West 8 Mile breakdowns in our older at Merriman in Livonia units," continued the 476-6240 chief, "and this new unit

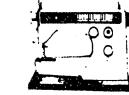
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"His fuzz-buster can beep, send out alarms, or do whatever it U-Sew Christmas Offers wants to," said the chief, "but by that time we'll Vikina's Best already have the

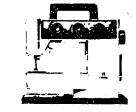




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Chelsea dumps Wildcats

Novi wrestlers win tri-meet

Warriors split a pair Vikings drop first two

Larceny from autos increases with holiday buying.

In Novi

Approximately \$1,000 worth of clothing was stolen from the automobile of a Wyoming (Michigan) 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 Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to packages in the trunk of the vehicle as 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

hanger to gain access to the car.

MARTHA P. DUNN

Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian

ment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Botsford Hospital.

her husband, Lloyd, in 1978.

Mrs. Dunn, a retired clerk at Meyers

HENRY D. FISHER

Washington, and Robert of Long Beach,

Visitation is today at Casterline

AMY SHAW

Hill Cemetery in Northville.

California.

Home in Northville with the Reverend Club.

LeGros and was preceded in death by children

slacks, and a suitcase containing various items of clothing.

Officers of the Novi Court Service man while it was parked at the Twelve Bureau have returned from the federal prison in Terre Haute (Indiana) where they picked up a man to stand trial in Police reported that Luther J. Mc-Caskill, 34, of Detroit had contacted the

state that he would like to be extradited opposed to the back seat where they are to Michigan to stand trial in order to clean up his record. McCaskill is alleged to have written a check in the amount of \$536 to a Novi drug store on a closed account in June

ton, Massachusetts, and a member of

the Smith College Alumna Association.

She was born November 6, 1892, in

She leaves her husband; sons,

Virginia, Joseph of Minnesota; a

Service for Martha P. Dunn, 62, of She also was a member of First

Church of Northville officiating. Inter- Detroit, to Charles H. and Mary E.

She was born April 6, 1916, in Penn-daughter, Mrs. George (Betsey)

(Cram) Ellis.

McCaskill was transported from the Police reported that it appeared as if Oakland County Jail where he will be the responsible party had used a coat incarcerated until brought to trial on

Stolen merchandise included three A recruit of the Detroit Police well as several credit cards. suits, a sport coat, a trench coat, Department has been arrested on charges of illegal use of a credit card.

according to Novi Police. Johnny Ray Nelson, 23, of Detroit was

the Westgate Six Apartments.

The responsible party entered the and frame, a down-filled sleeping bag, was leaving the store.

A Novi High School teacher has reported the theft of a wallet from her altercation between security officers federal prison in Terre Haute to the purse which was kept in an unlocked closet in a classroom at the school. contained approximately \$18 in cash as treated and released from Botsford

A Pontiac couple has been arraigned on charges in conjunction with an inci- the charges, stating that the security of flat tires, was parked at the station, dent at the Twelve Oaks Mall. arrested on the charges after allegedly Arraigned on charges Friday were and that she believed her husband was removed the truck, its massive load

using a credit card not belonging to William Amber Forbis, 36 of Pontiac being attacked. She denied assaulting a and current whereabouts is not known. and his wife, Nancy Lee Forbis, 36, of security officer, reports said. Pontiac. The husband was arraigned on An estimated \$830 worth of camping charges of larceny from a building and not evidence of guilt. Defendants are The trailer itself was valued at \$9750 gear was reported stolen from a back resisting arrest, while his wife was arstorage area on Timberlane Court in raigned on charges of resisting arrest. According to police reports, security beyond a reasonable doubt. guards attempted to apprehend the husstorage area and removed the camping band in conjunction with alleged

Police reported that the male suspect resisted arrest by struggling with left on the ground near a corner of the mosphere Furnace Company on Ponsecurity officers. His wife joined the banking facility. and her husband, police reports stated. Theft of a spare tire and rim from the parked behind a hangar at Spencer The male suspect fell on a garden trunk of a vehicle parked in the lot at Field. When recovered, the car was

The larceny of a snowplow blade equipment which included a back pack larceny from a building charges as he from the West Oakland Bank on 10 Mile was reported November 27. The blade, valued at \$650, had been

An indictment is only a charge and is

cording to reports.

The teacher told police that the wallet rake during the scuffle and was later Twelve Oaks Mall was reported found minus its license plates. 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.

Although the fields and area surrounding the Maple North complex were searched. Wixom Police failed to turning shipment of wood enroute to Owosso The bike was removed from the porch

Wixom police are continuing their in-

contained over 2000 two by fours of

An early '70 car, described by Wixom

Police as being in "poor shape," was

The car was found two days later

A vacant home on Potter Road was,

entered sometime Saturday night with

\$350 worth of equipment removed. In-

stolen from its parking spot at At-

tiac Trail early last week.

vestigation of the case.

A semi-trailer truck loaded with a up a missing bicycle valued at \$125. disappeared from its parking spot at a area of one of the apartments and is

cluded in the list of missing items was a space heater and water tank.

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Hospital with two broken ribs, ac- I-96 expressway sometime over the

Police stated that Mrs. Forbis denied The truck, stalled on its trip with two

ficers had failed to identify themselves awaiting new tires. Just how thieves

the government's burden to prove guilt wood. Described as significant, the loadiff

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DOROTHY C. LOEFFLER

A nearly two-year battle with cancer Detroit was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Unitarian-Universalist Church of ended for Wixom businessman Johnie Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Detroit and of Northville Woman's Watkins November 29 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. A resident of Walled Lake, Watkins, where she was a member.

termed one of the best auto mechanics around, owned businesses in both cities over the past 20 years. Together with Drug Store, died November 27 at Charles of New York, Daniel of his wife Marie, they operated Johnie's Garage on Pontiac Trail.

sylvania to Isiah and Julie (Burgois) Bobrinskoy of Chicago; and 14 grand-Funeral Home, Novi Chapel. Pastor The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz of She leaves three children, Clayton of Northville, a friend of Mrs. Shaw, and Farmington Hills, Julie of Novi and the Reverend Rudolf Gelsey officiated William of South Lyon; a sister, Nora at the service Saturday. Interment was in Wixom Cemetery. LeGros and brother, Isiah LeGros, Jr. in South Lyon Cemetery.

· OBITUARIES ·

Long-time Michigan resident, Funeral service for Henry David Timothy H. Sullivan, died Saturday at Fisher, 39, of 17970 Beck Road, will be the Whitehall Convelescent Home in held at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Novi. Mr. Sullivan, 92,. was born Presbyterian Church of Northville with August 8, 1886, in the Upper Pennisula the Reverend Lloyd Brasure ofto Timothy H. and Mary (Downey)

Mr. Fisher, a 26-year resident of the Sullivan was 75 when he retired from community, died December 4 at St. the Portage Township School District Mary Hospital as a result of an accident after 50 years of service as a at Western Electric Plant in Plymouth where he had been employed for 20 Church of the Holy Family.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon. He was Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 755 and a member of the Telephone Pioneers' Club of He was born August 31, 1939, in Detroit to Phillip and Alma (Sohrn)

Fisher. He married Michelle Cloutier in In addition to his wife and father he leaves two daughters, Dawn Lynn and O'Brien officiating. Elizabeth Ann at home, brothers, John of Belleville, Arthur of Kennewick,

Cemetery in Lake Linden.

Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Nor-

Home. Novi Chapel. Mr. Zugel died at St. Joseph Hospital Casterline Funeral Home, In- worker with Gen-Oaks Fabricators.

Village, Ann Arbor, where she and her With him, she had assisted in foun-Richard ny. Other survivors include eight sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Toney and Mrs. sisters, five brothers and ten grand- Shirley McGonnel, both of Florida; and

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Visitation was at the Ted C. Sullivan

Robert Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, where Watkins was a member, officiated at the Saturday afternoon services. Interment followed Born April 13, 1921 in Kentucky to D.

E. Corsie Watkins and Florence (Brewer), he was 57.

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maintenance engineer. He moved to Preceded in death by his wife Marie, he is survived by a son Timothy and two daughters, Mrs. Lionel (Marie) Gamelcy and Mrs. William (Margaret) Langlois. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and five great grand-

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Novi Chapel, at the Church of the Holy Family with Father Kevin Interment was in Mt. Calvary

Insurance Agency 1038 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 624-1531 349-7145 FRANK ZUGEL

Funeral services for Frank A. Zugel thville with interment to to be in Rural of Farmington Hills were held Friday at Church of the Holy Family in Novi from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Services for Mrs. Amy Shaw, a foun- East in Mt. Clemens, following a conding member of Detroit Country Day struction accident at Selfridge Air School and a Northville resident since Force Base November 28. A former 1933, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Detroit Police officer, he was an iron Born May 1, 1936 in Michigan to Mrs. Shaw died at the age of 86 unex- Frank and Genevieve (Jarkovac) pectedly at her home in John Knox Zugel, he was 42. He is survived by his wife, Linda K. husband, F. Alden Shaw, had moved (Hulan), his parents, four children,

after living for many years in their Matthew, Christopher, Jonathan and Allison, all at home, and a brother ding Detroit Country Day School where Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at he served as headmaster. She was a the 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment

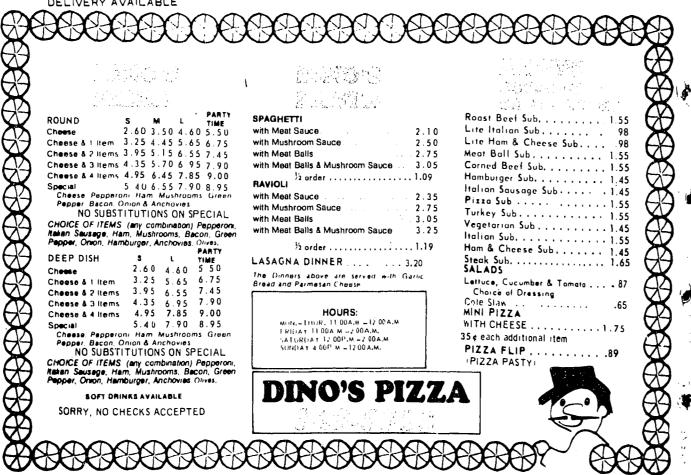
Funeral service for Dorothy C. Loeffler, 73, of 1701 Nobell Drive in Walled Service station on Wixom Road near the presumed stolen. Lake was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi Pastor Thomas Martin officiated

with interment following in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. An area resident for 40 years, Mrs. Loeffler died November 27 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Michigan, after

She was born January 29, 1905, in Jamaica in the West Indies to Hegh Frederick and Constance Rose (Drew) Pettitt. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, in 1965. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joyce

LaPlante of Highland, Michigan, a son Besides his wife, he is survived by Lorne Loeffler of Walled Lake; three two daughters, Mrs. James (Faye) Tip-brothers, Louis Pettitt of Florida, pett and Mrs. Cliff (Rita) Maddox, and Frank Arnett of North Carolina, three sons, Kendall, Edward and Den- Donald Arnett of Walled Lake; two six grandchildren.





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Sports ... in The News

Mott clobbered in finale 54-34

Central girls roll to district crown

By ALSCHULTZ

Winning district championships is getting to be old hat for the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team.

The Viking ladies claimed their second crown in a row last Saturday night by defeating the same team they had beaten in last year's championship game, Waterford Mott. But that is where the similarities end.

roared to an easy 54-34 victory.

Earlier in the week the Central squad home.

humbled a very tough West Bloomfield game. The closest either Mott or West would have told me that we'd win it by her way off the bench. And then only tle and torrid shooting of the Vikings We're capable of doing it, but I doubted was a 2-2 tie in both games' opening that it would happen in a district cham- 68 percent on the night, much of it on "I expected two tough games," com-

what we had to do, but I didn't think Classmate Krista Graham tossed in 14 eight steals. Kelly Kucera hauled away we'd do it that well." Behind the white-hot shooting of Patti Kelly Kucera grabbed nine rebounds. Limb, clean-sweep rebounding of Kelly In the earlier district tournament even 50 percent from the floor, led by

pable. Both games were over by much the same. West Bloomfield Against Mott for the district cham- but the Lakers were completely pionship it was Patti Limb getting thwarted by the Viking press. At the things started with a bucket end of the first quarter the Vikings led underneath, adding six more points 19-9. By halftime it was 33-17. And before the quarter was over, and the things never got any better for West

Vikings led 14-6. Limb continued to have the hot hand Patti Limb would swish a jumper in the second quarter, hitting four from way out, and the next time down Last year the Vikings battled from straight jumpers for a commanding 25- the court she would hit one from further behind to win on a last second Patti 13 lead. And if that wasn't enough, out. Julie Kunze got hot, and both Limb Limb jumper, 49-48. This year the Censenior guard Krista Graham banged and Kunze were being fed all evening tral girls were ahead all the way, made home the final eight points of the half by guards Tammy Grames and Krista and at halftime it was 33-13. Senior forward Julie Kunze led a a shot, Kelly Kucera was there for a re-

Butler. "I thought it would be another lead to 45-21. In the fourth quarter all and led 55-31 early in the fourth quarter. tough one, especially the way the West ten of Coach Butler's substitutes saw West Bloomfield scored nine straight game action as the Vikings coasted points to cut the lead to 15, but it didn't "I never expected it to be that kind of wanted this game so badly that only team, 61-47 in the district semi-final a game," said Butler. "If anybody sophomore guard Wendy Keelty found

Bloomfield could get to the intense hus- 20 points I wouldn't have believed it. sparingly in the fourth quarter.

went out there to do the job. We did field performance and 22 points, who scored 16 points and delivered points, Julie Kunze meshed nine, and ten rebounds. Kucera, and an overall pressure game against West Bloomfield it was Limb at 22-for-32 and Kunze at 12-for-19.

each game, the Vikings were unstop- ing basket, but the end results were entered the game with a record of 15-5,

Graham. And if either of the two missed balanced scoring attack in the third bound. Central turned what was supgame," admitted Viking Coach Ken quarter as the Viking girls upped their posed to be a close game into a farce, make much of a difference. Butler

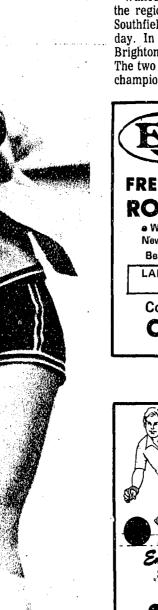
As a team the Vikings shot a fantastic Patti Limb's 12-for-16 display. Limb's Leading the scoring for Central in the performance overshadowed an exmented Butler, "but our girls really finale was Patti Limb with a 10-for-16 cellent effort by teammate Julie Kunze

In the two games Central shot an defense that caused 30 turnovers in center Kelly Kucera scoring the opennent 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 in we're going to have to keep playing good ball games. Things won't get any easier." Walled Lake Central will square in the regional tournament against host Southfield Lathrup at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. In the evening's second game, Brighton (21-0) takes on Grand Blanc. The two winners meet for the regional championship Saturday night.



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



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Limb heads all-stars

Center Kelly Kucera (facing camera) hugs teammate Patti Limb

heads a list of ten local girls' basketball game. players named to the Sliger Newspaper All-Area teams.

Sportswriters from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, and third team.

the All-Area first team for the second point mark. Earning berths on the All-Area se-

Walled Lake Central's Patti Limb tossed in an average of 14 points a Named to the third team in the tough-

as-nails balloting were Walled Lake Central's Krista Graham, Novi's Sue Beall, and Walled Lake Western's Brighton Argus, and South Lyon Herald Cathy Babon. The trio of talented hiddled last week and selected players seniors was nominated for second team from ten area schools to a first, second positions, but the high calibre of female competitors forced the editors to name Limb, the multi-talented Viking for- a third team for the first year in

ward, received a unanimous vote for history. Receiving honorable mention votes Lypear in a row. Boasting the area's were Walled Lake Central's Tammy highest scoring average at 23.2, she was Grames and Julie Kunze: Novi's one of only two lady cagers to top the 20- Heather Barr; and Walled Lake Western's Janet Wilson.

Players were chosen from the cream cond team were Novi's Annie Robin- of the crop at the following schools: on and Walled Lake Western's Connie Northville, Brighton, Hartland, Novi, Murphy. At 6-0, Robinson plugged up South Lyon, Pinckney, Walled Lake the middle of the tough Wildcat defense Western, Walled Lake Central, Howell, and hauled down an average of 10 re- and Whitmore Lake. bounds per game. The Warriors' Mur- For the complete story on our allphy led all area cagers in steals and Area selections, see our 'C' Section.

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"sleeper" contender for this year's players sharing top point-getting Southeast Conference boys' basketball honors with 10 apiece, and two others crown, but Coach Ron Flutur felt his following close behind. club did more sleeping than contending Chelsea edged out to a 12-8 lead after in its season opener last Friday night.

first half, the Wildcats suffered a 54-40 — that the Bulldogs put the game in "I'd 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

"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 this much — you won't see the same just weren't hitting."

though, was its inability to control the his players, though - senior center boards. Playing without 6-4 senior Dwayne Ridenour and guard Phil Mccenter Dave Pisha, who was out of action with bad ankles, the Wildcats were man inspired" while McCarty conoutrebounded, 41-24. Chelsea tributed a strong floor game. dominated the offensive boards, 17-7.

"Rebounding's the name of the game, with 14 points for the night, and also and we didn't have it," Flutur observ- topped the Wildcats with nine rebounds ed. "That and discipline are what make and three blocked shots. McCarty add-

looked more impressive than he'd ex- Friday, when the 'Cats travel to Saline pected. The Bulldogs had a very for another SEC encounter.

Novi is considered by some as a balanced scoring attack, with three

one quarter, but it was in the second Unable to get off the ground in the stanza — when they outscored Novi 16-7

> The Wildcats cut the gap back down to six points (36-30) by the end of the third quarter, but never got closer. jitters," Flutur reflected, "but I don't

> like to attribute it to that. I'll tell you

Ridenour led both teams in scoring

ed 10 points. He did add, however, that Chelsea Novi's next contest takes place this

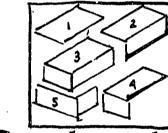


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Heading up the Viking mat hopes this season are veteran grapplers (left to right) Guy Maynard, Paul Rentschler, and Joe Kitzman

'79 Viking wrestlers are rebuilding again

In his second season since taking the reins of the sagging Viking mat pro-

admit that it will be another rebuilding Hvde and his Central matmen made a formidable showing last season despite a consistent forfeiture of the top three weights, and this season's outlook is

"We'll probably have to forfeit the 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 126 class, while Kitzman tions. and Maynard will battle in the 145 and

155 classes respectively. "They're our seniors and our tricaptains," noted the former all-State be a decent team. grappler," 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 unit are regional qualifier Tom Ogar Hyde seems to have his share of talented ones at Central.

be returning letterman Jim Russell and from last season's squad is Brian Swett sophomore Jim Chinianin. Russell, a (138), who moved out of the district. junior, is expected to hold his ground at 98 unless he moves up to challenge junior Keith Bentler at 105. At 112 pounds, Hyde is counting on "We won't be able to challenge this returning letterman Hank Richardson, year, but we'll work for the future."

now making it big in the college ranks.

Kevin Mills, Novi's 126-pound Class B

Mills tops among grads

At least three Wildcats from Novi's his only loss coming at the hands of

powerful 1977-78 wrestling squad are Iowa State's Mike Land, a defending

state champion last year, is now starr- University of Notre Dame while Dennis

ing at the University of Nebraska. Last Maier, the Wildcats' top 132-pounder

month he placed third in a 25-school last winter, is on Muskegon Community

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NCAA champion.

Don't expect any wrestling cham- and at the 119 spot it'll be returnee pionships from Walled Lake Central Dana Swaney. Swaney built himself up from his 105 spot of last season and the junior is expected to team with classmate Richardson for back-to-back gram, Coach Randy Hyde is the first to victories. A couple of solid sophomores will lock

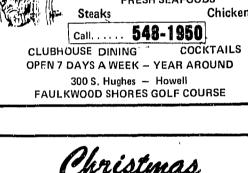
heads in the fight for the 132-pound position. Both Steve Allen and Barney Kelly season, but are expected to hold their own with the big boys this winter. It is likely that another sophomore will lay claim to the 138 weight class, that being Curt Miller. Another former

a consistent winner this season. Kitzman and Maynard occupy the next two positions, but after that the Vikings are in trouble. As the season opened last Saturday. Hyde did not have an experienced wrestler to fill any

ing of the season," stated the Viking

nice to have his 1978 seniors back for another go at it, but things just don't work that way. Gone from last winter's (119), standout wrestler Dan Lemaster Battling for the 98-pound position will (132), and Mike Clees (138). Also lost "I look for Farmington or Pontiac Northern as the teams to beat in the Inter-Lakes Conference," says Hyde.

last year, is currently wrestling at the



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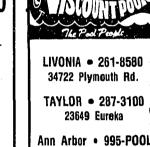
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Turnovers plague Warrior cagers in opening split

If there is one thing Walled Lake games," said Felegy. "And if we're go- grab an 11-point lead entering the beleagured Western unit couldn't over- turned in when coming off the bench.

The Warrior ballclub opened its season with two games last week and turnovers were exactly what Felegy saw — over 30 of them in each game. Yet despite all the miscues, the Warriors managed to split the pair of contests, losing 62-48 to Waterford Kettering and topping Walled Lake Central 53-

"We had a flock of turnovers in those

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to see from his Warrior cagers this to chop our number of turnovers in half. almost all of last season, got this year tering the rest of the contest. that's too many turnovers for us. We'll formance.

Felegy's corps opened the season against a Kettering squad which didn't win a game last season. But it was a far different learn than last season which

I know it's early in the season, but off to a rousing start with a 38-point per-

invaded the Beck Road Gym last Tues- final quarter, the local squad managed Western cause was skyscraper Greg away when we build a lead. They're day night. Behind the superb shooting to trim the lead to four at 49-45. But Skonieczny who scored nine points and of 6-3 Conrad Garner, the Captains rac- Warrior started John Ropek collected grabbed 12 rebounds. Felegy also After Western managed a 14-11 first

Western's Mike Bryant was assigned height difference proved to be too much

Western Coach Ted Felegy doesn't like ing to go anywhere this year we've got fourth quarter. Garner, who missed come or even match baskets with Ket-

Felegy of his undersized Warriors. team. After falling behind in the second "Their 6-6 transfer student was too quarter, Western erupted to as much as to control Garner, but a four-inch much and then Garner got his share of a 13 point lead before winning 53-50. the rehounds too.'

Leading the Warriors in the loss was Felegy. We weren't playing well, but senior guard Mike Bryant, who tossed we weren't playing poorly. Still, we Despite trailing 47-36 entering the in 17 points on the night. Aiding the lack the killer instinct to put a ballclub

the coach. "They play an aggressive ference foe Northville.

turn the game back around.

nights later when the Warriors went up "We couldn't board with them," said against a smaller Walled Lake Central was Matt Spencer who threw in six points in the turnaround.

it down to the final three point margin. always able to come back against us." ed away from a 26-26 halftime tie to his fifth personal foul and the credited Tim Baglow with a fine job quarter lead, the Vikings cashed in on cent against Central, but hit on only 11

Warrior turnovers to take a 17-16 ad- of 24 from the free throw line. Central, vantage. It was at that time when on the other hand, shot 44 percent from Felegy substituted his 'apache unit' to the field but meshed only 10 of 26 from

"They're a defense-minded group of Western's next game is Friday night guys who really get things going," said at home against Western Six Con-

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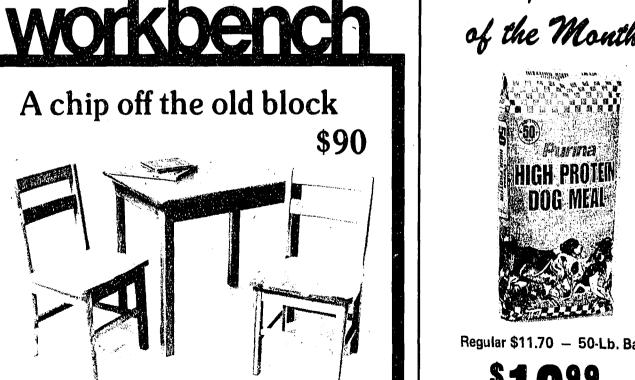
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In district competition

First quarter blues doom Ladycats

Novi's girls last Tuesday night, and it tournament, which they hosted. cost the Ladycats a chance at winning their third straight district basketball

Down 15-3 after eight minutes of play, five points in the second half but never caught up in suffering a 43-34 setback at the first-quarter blitz. the hands of Livonia Ladywood in the

succeeding nights.

deficit to 21-14 by halftime, and then also had three steals. Ladywood went on to win the district came within five (31-26) by the end of title with victories in each of the two the third quarter. The Livonia school, record this season to 7-12. The Ladycats Novi played even-up against the stanza with a 12-8 scoring advantage. the Ladycats struggled back to within Livonia club throughout the last three Annie Robinson topped the Ladycats title. quarters, but couldn't quite make up for with 12 points while Jane McAllen add-

Those old first-quarter blues hit opening round of the Class B district 11-6 in the second stanza, cutting their while Heather Barr added seven. Beall however, put things away in the final were 6-8 in SEC competition, the first time they've ever failed to win a league

Ladywood, the district champs, now ed 10. Sue Beall nabbed eight rebounds advance to Livonia for the state The local cagers outscored Ladywood to pace the local squad in that category regionals this week.

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Mihlfeld leads divers through regional, state

Walled Lake Western sophomore sophomore dove to a third place finish expected of the young diver. Tammy Mihlfeld's 30th place finish in in the regional meet at Southfield complishments of four area divers in the top divers in the state.

Central freshmen Kathy Harris and swim coach Gail Cotter. Cotter went on Michelle Kumm, who finished 19th. and they'll be back again next year." Ann Landino in the regional meet, but to say that based on Mihlfeld's steady only Mihlfeld qualified for the state div-

the Class A state meet headed the ac- Lathrup before finishing 30th against "Considering that it was her first trip Mihlfeld was joined by senior team- to the state meet, I'd say her permate Michelle Kumm and Walled Lake formance was good," said Warrior

ing competition. The Warrior season, the state meet appearance was

The Twelve Oaks-Silverdome shuttle Practices are underway this week for bus will be leaving for this Saturday's all youngsters who'll be playing in Detroit Lions-Minnesota Vikings footNovi's youth basketball league this Detroit Lions-Minnesota Vikings foot- Novi's youth basketball league this The bus leaves from the front of the

Novi recreation briefs

Novi Community Building and begins the fourth through sixth grades. Practhe return trip from the Silverdome 30 minutes after the game ends.

tices will take place at Village Oaks on Mondays and Wednesdays, at Novi Fee for the service is \$3.75 person. Woods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and For further details or advance registra- at Orchard Hills on Thursdays and tion call Novi Parks and Recreation at Fridays.

Players are still needed for a men's basketball league being sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation this winter. The league is open to anyone aged 18 and over, but team rosters are limited either live or work in the City of Novi.

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Players interested in joining the to 25 percent non-residents. At least 75 league can register by stopping at the percent of each team's players must Novi Parks and Recreation offices. located at 26350 Novi Road. The fee is The fees are \$10 for residents and \$15 \$12 per player. For further details call

the state," continued Cotter. "We're in

"Her third place in the regionals Landio and Kathy Harris finished 23rd came against many of the best divers in and 32nd respectively. "Ann's showing was pretty good," said Viking coach Craig Auten, "but Following Mihlfeld's third place Kathy is a better diver than her placing regional finish was Warrior teammate showed. Still, they're both freshmen

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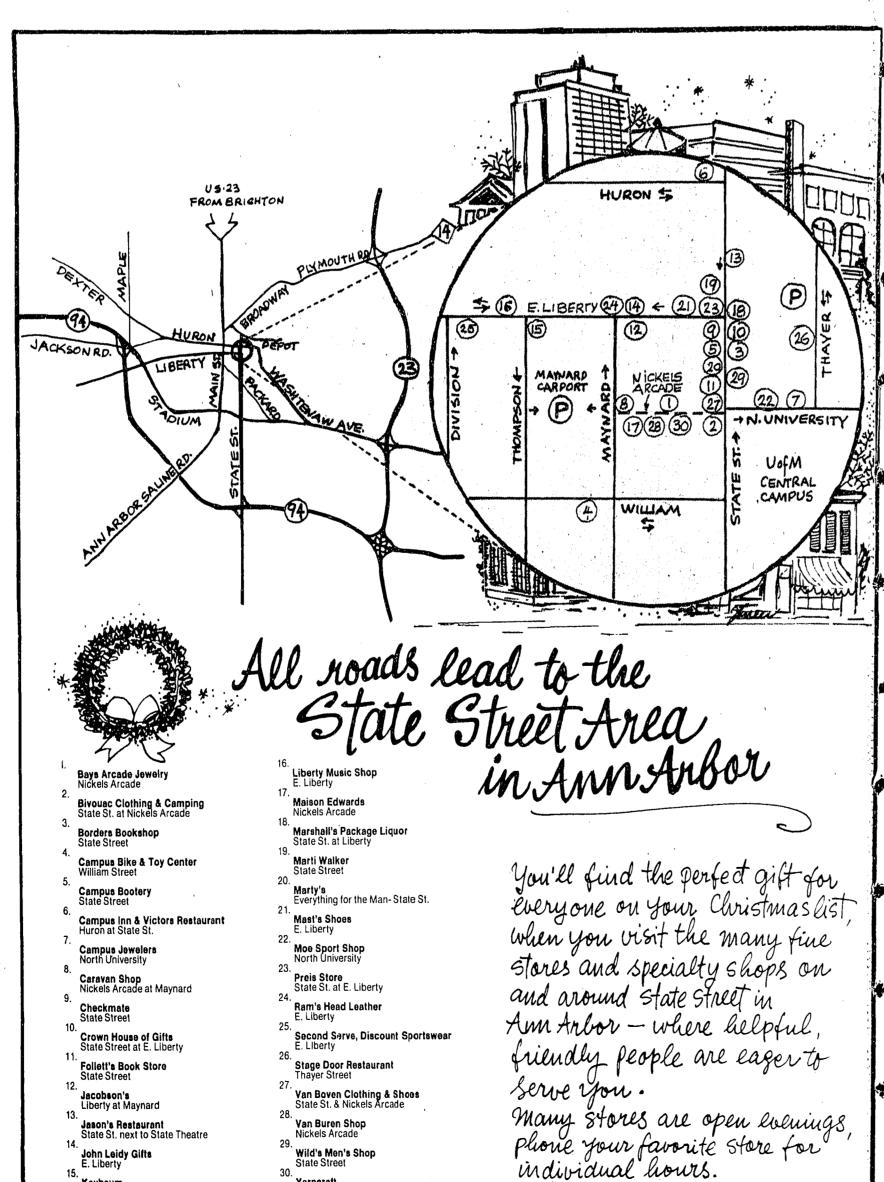
Bill would aid DNR trails

Funding for Michigan's tions, but nothing from has a good chance for snowmobile trail system taxes paid on gasoline to passage.

Department of Natural Resources may be doubled if a bill now being con- before the State House of sidered by the state Representatives man- acres of state-managed legislature becomes law. dates that three-tenths of forests, there are some The DNR now receives one percent of all state 2,300 miles of marked approximately \$1 million gasoline taxes be used for trails in state forests —

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Central boys winless after two

Smith has liked what he has seen.

The Vikings opened the season with a 50-25 loss to Bloomfield Hills Andover game. Walled Lake Western, but in spite of the losses Smith is confident of the Viking

"We played both games with intensiv." said Smith. "We've had solid team performances and we never gave up in either game. As far as our floor game and hustle were concerned, we played

But it wasn't the Vikings' hustle that caused them to drop both contests, it was their shooting. In the opener trim the Warrior lead to its three point didn't stall, but we took good deliberate against Andover, the Central cagers final margin. were able to connect on only seven of 28

basketball club has dropped its first two cent accuracy mark. Against Western The 6-3, 180-pound junior hit on eight of worked against the Andover front line games of the season, Viking Coach Ken the team improved that figure to 44 per- 12 from the field and five of six from the of giants at 6-4, 6-6, and 6-7. The Vikcent, but a dismal 10 for 28 performance line. He also pulled down five rebounds. at the foul line cost the tearn its second Also adding a strong performance

> Western game if we had hit our free points, but blocked nine Western shots throws," said Smith. "I know Western and grabbed six rebounds. hings from our point of view."

> nine point Western surge. Central fell kind of a night from the beginning. behind by six at half time and nine after three quarters, but the Vikings didn't Smith. "We played fairly well considergive up. Guards Rick Sarles and Jamie ing that they beat us by 55 points when

Forward Harry Nichols led the team them they would kill us."

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was 6-2 center Doug Sheldon. The "We certainly would have won that senior letter winner only scored two

missed a lot of them too, but I look at A third Viking with an excellent game was forward Curt Burstein. The junior In the game against Western, the Vik-scraped the boards for ten rebounds ings battled the Warriors even for most and tossed in ten points on the night. of two quarters before giving way to a Against Andover, it was a different "That was an unusual game," said

Younggren each had a pair of steals to we scrimmaged them this summer. We shots. We knew if we tried to run with

Although Walled Lake Central's field goal attempts for a dismal 25 per- in his first varsity start with 21 points. Central's deliberate game almost Andover height advantage and the locals only trailed the Barons 18-13 at

> But the third quarter proved to be the Vikings' undoing as the Barons outscored the Central unit, 16-2. From there the game was out of reach. "Their height forced us out of the zone," said Smith, "That and we shot

terrible." Junior forward Tom Phelps was the only Viking in double figures with 12 points. Phelps, who also had seven rebounds, canned ten of his points in the

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This file is of the year. He was later This notice is published and defensive end, led the pursuant to Section 303.14 b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- rushed for an even 100 yards in the school's final

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Viking swimmers get best crack this year

swimmers ever have a chance to take a mington and Livonia Stevenson, this is

ing coach Craig Auten as he forecasted a predicted battle for the league crown

"We're going to have one of our best 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.'

are freestylers Scott Enzor and Dave duce Viking points on their own. dimmed Auten's hopes of a lightning "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 Heading the list of personnel are a junior Jamie Donald and sophomore pair of juniors that would appear Bill Ridenour chasing him the team unbeatable this season, Paul Lachner could post a few 1-2-3 sweeps this and Chris Kottke. Together they hold season. several Viking swimming records and

swim in the freestyle races and help out season. He should get plenty of help wherever they're needed elsewhere. "They're strong in everything,"

If the Walled Lake Central Viking of manpower in the other races either. "I'd say we're well balanced in the crack at Inter-Lakes powerhouses Far-butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke," said the coach, "and we're better than average in diving

sophomore Dan Ladd, a relative made a trip to the regional meet last cracks ever at pulling even with the top winter. Ladd will be supported by

> In the butterfly race Auten has a pair of smooth juniors in Reed Watson and Frank Bronstrom. The two will be aided by Lachner at times, but should pro-In the backstroke it'll be Lachner and junior Doug Spiedel taking the top two team finishes, but sophomore Bill Dean

are sure to break their own marks this season. According to Auten, both will Lachner's school record from last from sophomore Jamie Enzor, who let-

over varsity A and B teams from Boston. Brinker, going 178 pounds both Detroit Catholic Central and new times, won 8-4 and 8-3 while Ford and Combined with a respectable fourthpins in both their matches.

place finish at a tough eight-school ner reason to be somewhat optimistic Boston foe.

seven of his grapplers had placed at Danny Lewis (4-0 over New Boston). jury could wipe us out, though."

Catholic Central, 40-25, and New Boston in the meet while Danny Williams won ing his first two opponents.

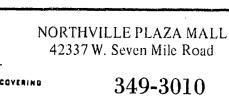
won 16-5 at 132 pounds against Catholic Ford (165) both wound up fourth.

Johnson pinned his Catholic Central

about this year's depleted wrestling Single winners for Novi included 105-"They're looking pretty decent so Central), 112-pounder Don Sasena (pin far," the veteran mentor said after over New Boston) and 145-pounder Country Day. "We're still lacking in Two days later the Wildcats finished numbers, but if everybody can stay fourth at Country Day behind tourney healthy we might do all right. One in- champion Farmington Harrison when seven of the nine wrestlers Gardner

Novi opened the week by defeating brought along placed in their classes. Jim Longhurst, Todd Spielman, Bob ponents to take the 98-pound title. He Johnson, Dave Ford, Marc Brinker and won 10-2 against a Country Day R. J. Bayne all won both their matches wrestler in the finals after rapidly pinn-

Longhurst, the team's returning 98- 191, were both second-place finishers pound state qualifier, pinned his for the local squad while Eugene Yz-Catholic Central opponent in 1:05 and quierdo (119 pounts) and Spielman defeated his Huron foe, 10-0. Spielman (132) placed third and Currie (105) and



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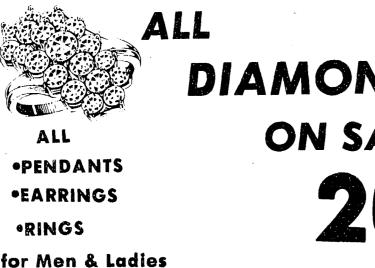
Novi's 1978-'79 wrestling debut last Central and 8-5 when he fought at 138 Thursday night wasn't exactly a sparklagainst Huron. Nonetheless, the Wildcats put two big opponent in the 145-pound weight class, notches in the victory column with wins then won 8-3 at 155 pounds against New

Boston Huron in a tri-meet at Catholic Bayne, who wrestled at 165 and 191 pounds respectively, each had early Williams, meanwhile, recorded a pin Detroit Country Day tournament on at 42 seconds in his 126 match against Saturday, that gave Coach Russ Gard- Catholic Central but tied 7-7 with a New

pounder Joe Currie (12-8 over Catholic

Longhurst was Novi's only individual champ, easily defeating his three op-

Lewis, at 138 pounds, and Bayne, at





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Title parade leads All-Star selections

Brighton girls post biggest season mark

It was another autumn of business as
The Pirates won the ICL crown a year usual for many of the high school girls' ago. basketball teams in the Sliger Home Newspapers' coverage area. That business was winning games — lots of

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

Brighton, which completed the regular season with a 20-0 record and the first Southeastern Conference championship in the team's history. The Bulldog girls 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

Hartland's basketball team moved into a new league — the Five County Five Conference — this season, but it mattered little to the Eagle cagers. The girls compiled a 19-2 record enroute to their second consecutive league title. The team's only losses were to Brighton and Fenton, both of which

Another big winner was Walled Lake Central, which rolled to its secondstraight Inter-Lakes Conference crown. The Viking girls compiled a 13-5 season

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

South Lyon and Whitmore Lake each conferences. The Lions finished the regular season with a 15-4 mark. The

exciting season of coverage for the four Sliger papers. Unfortunately for the sports editors, however, this success made it very difficult to choose the top

girls' basketball team. There were so many fine players that the editors decided to break another precedent and create a third all-star eam. This, of course, was in addition to the regular first, second and honorable

The five girls elected to the first team were named, not only for their ability to score points, but also for their excellent Top scorers on the team were Walled Lake Central senior Patti Limb and

Brighton sophomore Peg Harte, both of whom scored an average of more than Three other seniors — Pinckney's Julie Angelcor, Hartland's Sue Huff and South Lyon's Nada Obrenovich -round out the top five. Each girl topped

her team in scoring and was the catalyst that produced numerous vicpressive. The squad is comprised of Brighton's Lori Skinner and Pat nie Murphy, Whitmore Lake's Barb

Striz and Novi's Annie Robinson. It is

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This season, winter campers in Michigan can select from 109 private and 56 state parks. State park campgrounds offer only at-site electricity and water from central wells. Only a limited number of camp-

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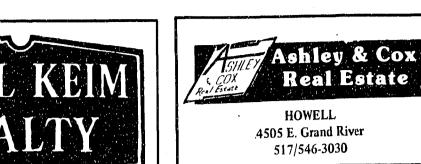
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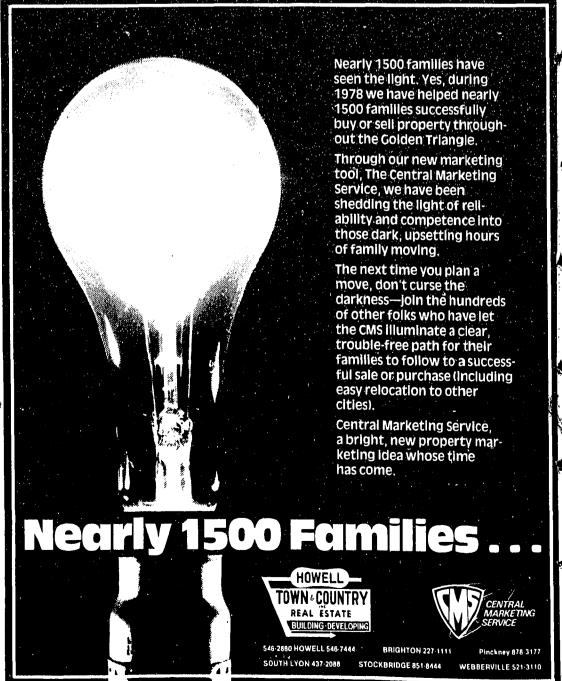
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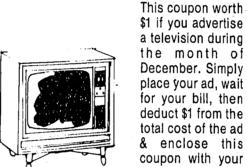
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THE TAUBMAN COMPANY recently appointed three staff members to key management positions at the Twelve oaks Mall in

> 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 direc-

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

McLAUGHLIN

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 and Taylor, JCPenney, and Sears. It will ultimately contain an additional 165 specialty merchants.

Owner of Twelve Oaks Mall is Novi Associates, a Michigan copartnership 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



Seigle Ford, 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, is the winner of two Ford Motor Company Pacesetter awards, presented to the dealer in the Detroit district with the highest percentage of sales over assigned objectives. Bob Seigle (left to right), Steve Seigle, Jack Hurley and Kevin Mallon admire the two prestigious awards, one given for truck sales and the other for car sales. It's the first time in memory that one dealership has landed both awards at once.

LAWRENCE C. DAILEY, president of R. E. Dailey & Co., Detroitbased general contractor and construction manager has announced the appointment of H. Howard Odom, C.P.A., to vice-president of finance.

> In making the announcement, Dailey stated "the appointment is part of our continuing effort to expand the management of the organization to handle our planned rate of growth. Our current dollar volume of work under contract this year is equal to the sum of the previous six years and now includes work

Odom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and attained membership in the national honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi. He is a certified public accountant, a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the U of M Alumni Association. Prior to joining the R. E. Dailey Co., in 1965, he held positions as senior accountant and assistant controller with local firms. He will retain his current positions as corporate treasurer and secretary in addition

Among many new projects, the R. E. Dailey firm is currently constructing the Prudential Town Center Office Tower in Southfield, a major addition to the World Headquarters of K-Mart in Troy, the Ford Motor Co. Computer Center and a high rise luxury hotel in Doha, Qatar in the Middle East.

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 peo-



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

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

HOME BUYERS moving into the Detroit area are continuing to find housing costs below those in most other areas of the nations, 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, \$273 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 WWOCBR points out that, in areas with populations of more than one million, only three cities — St. Louis, Pittsburg and Columbus, Ohio, had lower median monthly costs. In terms of mortgage payments in the larger cities, only St. Louis ranked lower at

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Our Earth

Our earth with all its beauty, the mountain lakes and streams. And yet man must destroy it with all his foolish

This planet God has made for man with tender loving care, ! 🗭 And yet man must destroy it, he just doesn' 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 The deer, the bear, the chipmunk, and all the

birds that sing, And yet man must destroy them - they haven't The flowers in the spring time, the colors in the

And yet man must destroy it, how could he have The farms we all need so bad, somehow it seems

And yet man must destroy it and change it to a The oceans with the beaches of gravel, rock and And yet man must destroy it with bottles and tin

Who doesn't love a sunset in the evening when And yet man must destroy it with his mighty The things that we all have today — so much more than we need,

And yet man must destroy it with nothing more This gift of life that we all share with happiness And yet man must destroy it, I'm sure that's not

Just see this lovely planet we all cherish with our hearts, ▲And yet man must destroy it, and blow it all So if the sky grows dark and the earth begins to

We're getting what we ask for, we've reaped

Foto — Footprints

These shoes have trod Alaska paths-

Today it has been Greece; Tomorrow they'll be Turkey bound, There's simply no surcease.

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.

The Season's Greetings

HOWARD ODOM

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

It's the Spirit that's behind it That we love from age to age!

One Foot On The Brake

Nowhere to hide Abide the ride With the tide Or lose your pride Forget what's inside

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 Or you might be adverse And think in reverse

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

Know what I mean clyde

Death

Death, a departing 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

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That just a look of one's eyes Shows the happiness he knows As a good man should. Yvonne Scheffer

Of all the devices that man has contrived There are none that enliven my ire More than the pesky things he has connived Like coat-hangers made of wire!

I am like a cloud

I slowly wander,

people feel my presence

I am easy to see through

I get in people's way

my destiny is not clear

I can cry, shed tears.

and shared by many

The tears I shed are seen

continue to move ahead

to a destiny unclear!!

I know not what the future holds

but I slowly move,

move onward

but I continue,

wander by

people see me

newly adopted Headlee tax limitation amendment though the amendment does mandate changes in bonding legislation, school aid formulas, millage rollbacks, revenue sharing, tax refunds and local taxing power. Governor William G. Milliken told

an implementation commission to review the implications of the amendrecommendations for legislative ac-The amendment takes effect

Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

December 22. The commission, appointed by the governor prior to the November general election, is charged with making legislative recommendations to implement the intent of the approved constitutional amendment. The Department of Management and Budget told members of the commis-

sion that only a recession in 1979 could affect the state's revenue collection for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 fiscal years. If there is no recession, the state's

cial areas. Bonding is one of the most service facilities may be lacking. State finances most likely will not suf- serious, according to the Management A tip on dealers was provided also. fer any immediate impact from the and Budget report. It requires bond Consumers can check the reputation of issues, providing the full faith and any dealer in the state by writing the credit, be approved by the voters. Legislation is also needed to meet the Secretary of State's Office at 208 N. problem of mandated costs. The Capitol, Lansing, MI 48918.

amendment prohibits the Legislature

mandating new programs without payed Car'' write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Needed is legislation to define Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933. minimum standards for mandated proment and then move quickly to make grams, local government costs and Legal claims brought before payment systems. Michigan's small claims court can be

Little Headlee impact seen

The amendment further requires for as much as \$600 under legislation doubled since the \$300 limit was set. millage rollbacks and could hurt both local revenue sharing funds and local

over the purchase of a used car. The Michigan Consumer Council has published a brochure to help people by Continued from 1-C providing basic information and knowledge to help consumers find a Linda Joy, executive director of the Consumers Council, said new car Thirty-three of the weekends and one near oriented courses and prodealers offer late-model cars, good ser- winterized private Copper Harbor in the Up- grams at two others. vice facilities and an established facilities on Auto Club's per Peninsula sponsors Skiers at a private park reputation, but the prices may be 1978-79 guide list adjacent snowmobile obstacle near Gaylord can choose higher than other places. Independent groomed snowmobile or course races with cash between in-park downhill

number of questions on various finan- guarantees may be minimal and their approved by the House of Represen-

jurisdiction of the court, the new act sets penalties for litigants who don't Dealer Licensing Division of the pay claims, limits the number of claims a business can file any week and imroves the notice requirement to defen-For a free copy of "How To Buy A Us-

> The legislation is designed to clear up number of problems in the small claims court system. The biggest is the 🧖 established limit of \$300 a claim.

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those customers back," used car lots offer competitive prices, cross-country ski trails in prizes for the best times," or cross-country pro. but their cars may be older, their state and national forests. Ratke noted.

can rent equipment at "Six parks have in- five parks and enter an stituted guided 11-mile long race or pare snowmobile safaris on ticipate in family

Here's our second team picks

Brighton's "big person" this season ponents under the boards and at the skills, snatching an average of 13 re- a game against Ypsilanti Lincoln last was **LORI SKINNER**, a 5-9 senior who center jump. consistently outjumped her taller op- She exhibited excellent defensive grabbed an average of six steals.

Brighton cagers win Team of Year' award

There have been some impressive "team concept" throughout the entire girls' basketball teams in the Sliger season. Each girl on the team made an Newspapers' coverage area in the last important contribution to the overall few years, but there has never been a success. team that has enjoyed the success the Defense and conditioning were im-Brighton High School squad has this portant keys to that success. Brighton's

winning their first-ever Southeastern full game. points against league rival South Lyon. Conklin, Lori Skinner, Carol Ann ed with Brighton's team performance. Cheryl Bell was a top sixth person.

zone press was almost impregnable. Coached by Carroll Cook, the The girls were in such excellent Bulldogs steamrolled over 20 opponents physical condition that no opposing during the regular season enroute to starting five could run with them for a

Conference championship. The girls' Making up the starting lineup are narrowest margin of victory was 12 sophomore Peg Harte and seniors Sally Sliger sportswriters were so impress- Homad and Pat Halloran. Senior they decided to break with tradition and Rounding out the Brighton team named the squad "Team of the Year." roster are Lisa Gomez, Terri Truhn, The honor is a truly fitting one Anne Warren, Miriam Dumbauld, Gin-

Bees, with whom they split the title.

while making 31 assists.

because Cook is one coach who stressed ny Patrick and Minnie Conklin.

"Lori was consistent for us under the boards," Coach Carroll Cook said. "She's a great vertical leaper who Another strong offensive and defen-

sive player for Brighton's champions senior forward playing in her second Possessing a good outside shot, Halloran scored an average of eight

this year was 15 points. Her forte, however, was defense. On the average, she grabbed 11 rebounds there was no stopping Novi's hotshooting center. After a relatively weak

the end of the season and finished an outstanding four-year career with the Ladycats by leading her team in scoring (10 points per game), rebounding (seven per game), blocked shots (21) and free throw shooting percentage

bounds a game. In addition, she also month, when she came off the bench after an injury and hit nine of 10 shots But Skinner could also score points. from the floor, four of four from the free The hustling senior sank an average of throw line, and ended up with a total of 10 points per game. Her high-point 22 points and eight rebounds — all in the

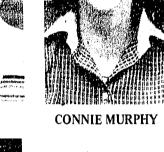
Named to a second team berth from Walled Lake Western was senior cocaptain CONNIE MURPHY. The 5-7 guard-forward was the Warriors' leading scorer, shot blocker and rebounder this season. Murphy averaged this season was PAT HALLORAN, a 5-9 14 points and 7.5 rebounds a game for the rebuilding Western Club in addition

Labeled as a strong candidate for a first team all-Western Six choice, she points per game. Her high-point game shot 41 percent from the field and 53 percent from the charity stripe this fall.

BARB STRIZ, a 5-7 junior forward, sparked Whitmore Lake to a 14-7 season record and 9-2 mark in the Tri-County start, the 6-0 senior came on strong at 109 steals. In four different games, she

called Striz an excellent team player, who "will always give you a steady game. Her best asset is that she really One example of her potential came in







Second



Here's our picks for first team

per game average while blistering the In 18 games, Angelcor scored 329 nets at a 52 per cent clip. She was no slouch at the free throw line either, canning 90 of 133 attempts for a 68 per cent

In addition to her shooting abilities, the 5-7 senior is the greatest hustler on a against Williamston. team known for its hustling ability. Her 6.5 steals and 7.7 rebounds per game averages helped the Vikings to an Inter-Lakes conference title this season and a

A four-year varsity player, Limb has amassed over 1000 points, 300 steals, 185 was if it hadn't been for the arrival of assists, and 475 rebounds in her career **PEG HARTE**.

For the second-straight season, sophomore added a tremendous offen-Hartland's girls basketball team en- sive punch to the Bulldog lineup. With a joyed tremendous success. A big reason nose for the basket, Harte tallied an for this season's 19-2 record was the average of 21 points a game to lead her excellent play of SUE HUFF. A 5-10 senior forward, Huff was her season was 31 points.

team's leader in everything, said Eagle "Peg has a great desire to win and it Coach Bob Troesch. She always showed shows in her tremendous hustle," said tremendous effort, offering leadership Brighton Coach Carroll Cook. "She is quick, handles the basketball well and Shooting 55 percent from the floor and 59 percent from the foul line, Huff

scored 290 points — a 13.8 points-per- Harte is honing her defensive talents. game average — during the course of On the average, she grabbed seven rethe season. Her high game this year bounds and six steals in each game she was 24 points versus New Lothrup. She was also a skilled defensive player. In 21 games, she grabbed 232 re-

NADA OBRENOVICH, South Lyon bounds - an average of 11 per game. High's 5-8 senior guard, sparked the Lions to a 16-4 record this fall with her As the only returning starter from the 1977 Ingham County League champion-An all-Southeastern Conference pership team, Pinckney's JULIE former as a sophomore and junior,

leadership and points for an inexgame, hitting 46 percent from the field perienced squad this season. The 5-7 senior forward did all that She also averaged five assists and was asked of her, and more. Rallying five steals per contest around their senior captain, the young A four-year starter, Obrenovich was Pirate cagers played exciting basket- South Lyon's team leader. She had four ball all season and captured a share of games in which she scored 20 or more the ICL championship. The girls' only points this season.



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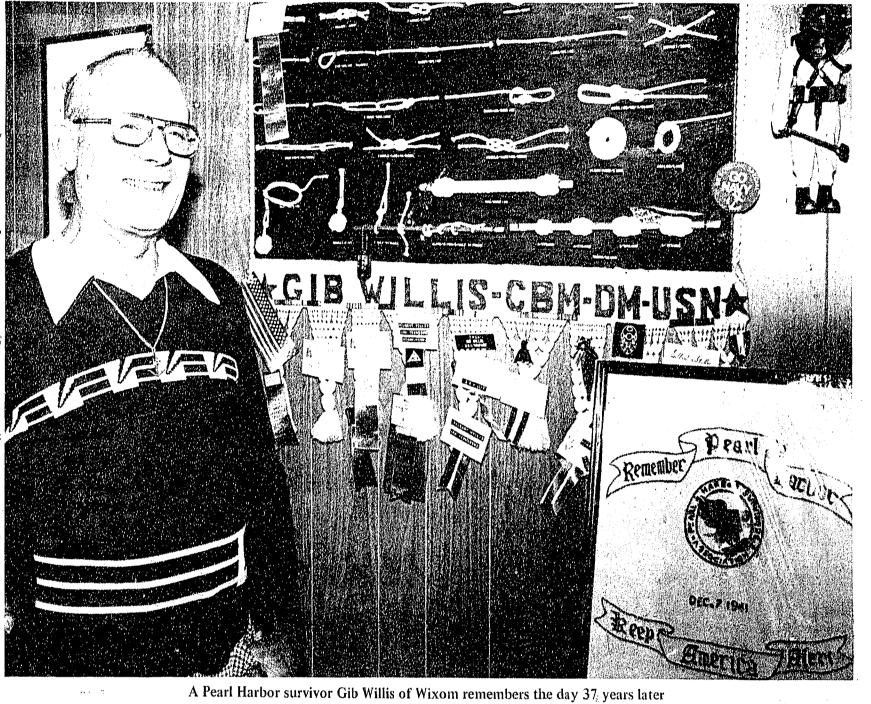
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Gib Willis survived attack

Wixom man remembers Pearl Harbor



still swells with that patriotic verve believe." that carried the United States through His memory of Pearl Harbor has

never dimmed and probably never will. He will commemorate tomorrow, December 7, with an early morning stop at church to remember his fallen comrades. He will fly a special flag that marks him as a survivor of the disaster Although he admits the actual attack

on Pearl Harbor and ensuing hours were a blur of fire, smoke and explosion, Willis can vividly remember 8 a.m. and the sound of "general quarters" blaring madly through the battleship Tennessee — his ship. "At first I thought maybe the bugler

where he was stationed amid ships to He remembers catching a brief

fairs. Willis said the United States had maintains.

Willis remembered more about the he stated emphatically. day, termed by then President Franklin "I shall never forget Pearl Harbor -

down in infamy." He had just finished reading a report that a submarine had Looking back some 37 years to worked its way into the harbor during December 7, 1941, Gib Willis of Wixom the night. "It seemed too unreal to

It was not too much later "that all hell broke loose.'

Now an active member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Willis' with his wife Pearl, a member of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, he has made several trips back to the Hawaiian slands. They were on hand for the 30th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Each visit is marked with reflection and

Of the select group of 180 Michigan individuals among the survivors, another 150 living throughout the state are eligible to join. "But they don't, either because of the memories they'd rather was drunk," recalled the then 22-year- forget or because they don't want to be old coxswain. "What the hell is going involved socially," says Willis. Naon," he remembers muttering as he tionally, the organization totals a shade raced from the master-at-arms shack over 7,000 with another 7,000 or so eligible for membership.

Willis says he is concerned that a tremendous number of lives were glimpse of a plane wing dip low enough sacrificed then to gain what America to reveal the flaming red rising sun - has today. "I can't help but feel the the Japanese insignia. "I yelled — this government is totally ignoring those sacrifices. Their idea of a volunteer An amateur student of military af- military force is a total farce," he

been viewing the "aggressive posture" Bearing in mind that the motto of the of Japan towards China and other Asian survivors is "Keep America Alert," countries" for several years prior to the Willis claims that the national organization is not strong enough or big "There were economic sanctions enough to do any effective lobbying. taken by the United States that forced "Strength-wise militarily, we (the the Japanese into a vise-like situation. United States) are totally unprepared The war had to happen — the U.S. to repel an attack on our shores. We are literally goaded Japan into the attack," in poorer or, if you will, worse shape now than we were at the time of Pearl,"

Roosevelt, as "a day that would go I don't ever want to see it again."

He remembers catching a brief glimpse of a plane wing dip low enough to reveal the flaming red rising sun the Japanese insignia. 'I yelled—this is no drill'





Calling all seniors

Novi Seniors Edith Juscott tastes the broth and Mary Paja stands by 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 348-1200 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

break can break much more than the ded lift and some useful activity.

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 because they provide an opportunity to change the monotonous pattern of work

or housekeeping or chores. You can "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 It is important to plan your coffee breaks as carefully as you plan your meals. Here are some suggestions of-

Try bringing healthy, low calorie snacks to have with your coffee so that you'll be able to avoid going to the office snack center. By avoiding the snack center, you'll stay out of temptation's

If you're able, plan to have your break somewhere other than your work work. area and do no work while you eat. If vou allow yourself to eat where you munching urges throughout the day. --Try to get a little exercise before you

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The home scene itself can provide challenge to one's diet discipline. The Everyone can find some examples of conditions which somehow lead to food. Perhaps the ironing has piled up so that work. Or maybe you have a work report

it off so long that it's a gloomy burden

hanging over your head. Is there anyone who hasn't felt inadequate when faced with a great amount of work that has been put off? Is there anyone who hasn't felt a bit

And is there anyone who hasn't exdestructive coffee break has resulted

done to lessen the workload. Acwork, you're likely to be faced with complish something. Even a little pro-Mapping out a few initial steps

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It's just as vital to plan for breaks at enough to elevate your spirits and give off work until the last minute. home. In fact, it's helpful to prepare you the knowledge of control of the situation that you need. upon some tempting stuff that's way off

When you're dieting, taking a coffee snack. A short walk can give you an ad-toward getting the workload done and Of course, it's great to be able to overthen atacking those tasks may be come the all-too-human tendence to put workload from the outset, you are far 43 Once you're organized and getting less likely to turn coffee breaks into work accomplished, food is forgotten. diet-breakers.





By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

It's a heartwarming story of a lost, lonely, injured dog that found compassion and a helping hand from a group of teachers at Walled Lake Central High School. And it's a story that has a happy ending, thanks to those same teachers and an Oakland County Sheriff deputy. The trembling, emaciated dog was first spotted by Russ Johnson,

a student at the school, picking its way through the mass of construction rubble at the school. It was evident the dog was seeking shelter

Even though his coat was obliterated with burrs, animal-loving teacher Marilyn Kirk identified the critter as an Old English sheepdog and went to his aid. Injured and in obvious pain, the dog nonetheless followed the woman as she led him to the teacher's lounge.

Hobbling down the hallway, the strange entourage drew other interested teachers including Ed Harra. The first order of business was to rustle up some food. A quick trip to head cook Ethel Ackely brought some small bits and pieces from dinner served at school that day. So totally engulfed with cockleburs was the poor creature that he

was unable to open his mouth. He was a mass of tangled, snarled hair. The teachers, armed with scissors, began cutting away the burrs and plucking them from his fur, before they could begin their hand feeding. "He was a terrible mess, obviously in pain, obviously hungry, obviously lost. But he was a real sweetheart of a dog, trembling, dirty, but sweet." said Mrs. Kirk.

Feeding him only small bits of food, the teachers decided to pool their resources and transport him to the local Walled Lake vet. They chanced to meet an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy who agreed to help track down the owner from the number on the dog license.

It was a year-old license out of Southfield, but the effort was made. That check produced the name and address of a family who had recently moved to the Walled Lake area.

It was a tearful meeting for owner Loretta Morris and her shaggy dog "Ollie." Ollie was obviously delighted to be reunited with his owner and she was totally thrilled to find her lost pet that looks every inch like a Walt Disney star. Ollie had been missing for nearly a month, it was learned, ap-

parently making his home in the swamps near the school. Transported from his familiar hunting grounds in Southfield to a new home. Ollie is thought to have gotten himself totally turned around after wandering away from home.

He managed to make his way in the "wilds" until the burrs crippled his feet and took away his hunting powers. Unable to open his jaws for food or drink, the dog finally staggered to the school and his ultimate rescue by the teachers.

Plans were already under way to adopt the orphan in case his owner was not found. "It was clearly a case of rally-round-the-dog," Mrs. Kirk said later, "We all loved him."

To repay their loving kindness, a large plant was delivered to the teachers at the school for their lounge. The attached card read, "Love

Way last July, Lucille Andrews of Union Lake dropped a slip of paper in a box at the Walled Lake McDonald's and came away the winner of a family reunion.

Through a national promotion, Mrs. Andrews received two round trip airline tickets to bring two members of her family to Detroit for a

On Thanksgiving Eve, Bruce and Rosemary Andrews and their two children from North Adams, Massachusetts, landed at Metro Airport for a four-day stay with Lucille. The local McDonald's was decked out like never before with all customers enjoying dimmed lights and candlelight. For the special guests there was a tablecloth and floral centerpiece. Dinners were served to Mrs. Andrews, her five children.

Mrs. Andrews had invited her husband's brother and wife for the Thanksgiving reunion. It was the first time they had seen each other in six years. For the Andrews, the reunion meant their first air flight and their first visit to Michigan.

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Walled Lake schools set concerts

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Special holiday concerts have been chamber orchestra, and a brass choir planned by the music departments at will be featured in the program devised both Walled Lake Western and Walled by Choral Music Director Timothy Lake Central High School as well as the Kinne and Instrumental Music Director music departments at Walled Lake and Helmut Holland-Moritz. Clifford H. Smart Junior High Schools. Here's a rundown of the special sing-a-long of traditional carols betmusical progams planned in the Walled ween the performances of each group. lake Schools this season:

Walled Lake Western

Two conerts have been planned by the music department at Walled Lake Western. There will be a "Holiday Con- marked for the music portion of the chestra pieces will be played along with "Christmas Concerto." Rene Dettula cert" on Tuesday, December 12, and a Performing Arts Department. "Wassail Celebration" on Thursday, December 14.

The "Holiday Concert" will feature vocal and instrumental music from the traditional to the contemporary by all vide an evening of familiar season curricular music ensembles in the E. V. tunes and contemporary music as percello, guitar, and organ in addition to the day, December 14. be included in presentations by the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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The audience will participate in a

The "Wassail Celebration" will be held in the Western cafeteria and will

include holiday desserts, a candlelight

setting, and Christmas decorations provided by elementary school students.

Admission is \$2 with proceeds ear-

"The Sounds of the Season" will pro-

fered by students at Clifford H. Smart Central's concert, mixed, male and Ayers Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. formed by the vocal music department Junior High School has been scheduled female choruses will present bright for Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in renditions of both popular and tradi

Highlight of the evening will be a gram. Each group will feature selecthree-part presentation of Handel's tions of regular and festive music.

The Walled Lake Junior High choirs Walled Lake Central will also be featured in a mini-concert in the Center Court at Twelve Oaks An antiphonal or "echo chorus" as Mall on Monday, December 11, at 7

well as a Christmas sing with musicians scattered throughout the au-The instrumental music department dience are special additions to the at Walled Lake Junior High will present "Holiday Concert" planned by Walled a concert entitled "The Sounds of the Lake Central. Holidays" in the E. V. Ayers The concert will be held in the E. V. Auditorium on Friday, December 15, at Ayres Auditorium on Tuesday,

Performances by the stringed or-A combination of band, orchestral, chestra and the varsity and concert and vocal music will be presented. bands under the baton of David Schade Laura Starrs and Sandy Christensen will be featured. Regular band and or- will be featured on the cello in Correlli's

The traditional holiday concert of- ing the evening. the school's multi-purpose area.

from Central Michigan University, will take the baton as a guest conductor dur-

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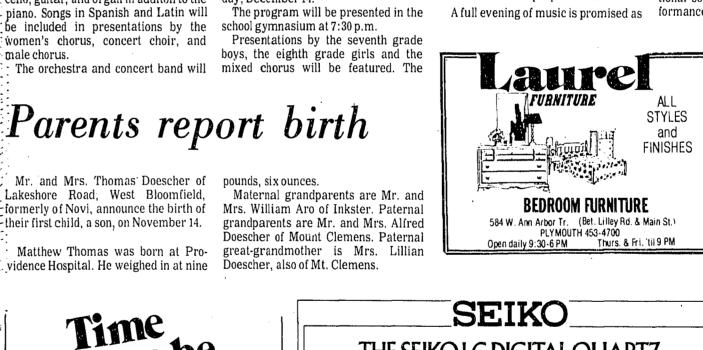
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Three Novi students

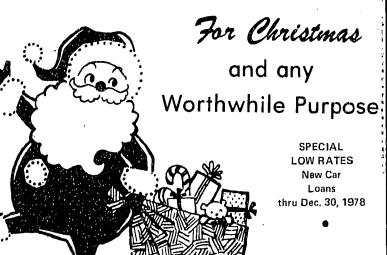
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Three Novi Middle School students tioned for the honors group. Ms. Hagger worked with the students prior to the

Kris Creedon, a first soprano; Kathy their families to provide their own Walter, a second soprano; and Molly transportation to rehearsal locations : Morrow, an alto, were selected to the which are scattered around lower 120-voice choir from more than 400 unior high school students who audion the weekends, but time and travel is

The girls enter rehearsals for a single "It will be a rather demanding thing." erformance before the Music for the next couple of months," stated: Educator's Midwest Conference in Ann 🔝 Ms. Hagger. "But it is a good learning 🚉 experience for the students."

Novi Middle School Vocal Music The three Novi students will receive Director Jerra Hagger reported that tapes of the music to be used in the conselection to the choir is "quite an cert for self-directed rehearsals in addihonor." Six students from Novi audition to the weekend rehearsal schedule . . 🌤



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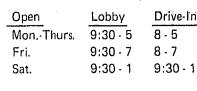
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beginning at 8 p.m. at the school located on Taft Road. A colorful assortment of dried floral arrangements, wreaths, macrame, plants, knitted items, unique wall hangings, as well as preserves and baked goods are scheduled to reach the auction block. Sponsored by the school parents organization, proceeds will be used to buy school and playground equipment.



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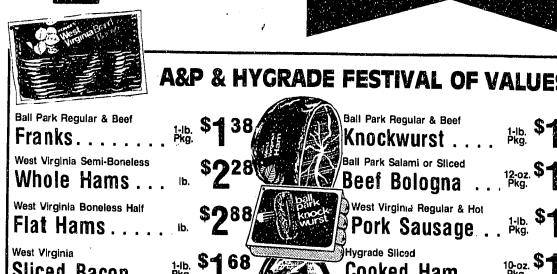


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Christmas auction scheduled at Novi Woods School

By JEANNE CLARKE

Novi residents are encouraged to do heir Christmas shopping at the Crafts Auction sponsored by the Novi Elemen-(NESPO) on Tuesday, December 12, at

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 cone wreaths, handmade towels, and various crocheted items as well as baked goods and Christmas candies. Further information is available by calling 624-4663.

Personals

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The dinner was a special occasion since Kent Odram. there were two sets of four generation families in attendance.

Larry Kern of East Lake Drive has returned home after spending 12 days dent in Saginaw in October and was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham of William Budmiller if they can help.

Holland, Michigan, where they visited would like to donate items which can be with a 181, and Dora Grieves with a 180. their niece, Sarah Schendler, who is a used by the Goodfellows in their counselor at Hope College. They also Christmas baskets for needy families visited the members of the John Potter should call 624-1248 to make arfamily and their foreign exchange stu-rangements. dent from Germany. Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile lected in the high school and by Cub Will H. Kelly

entertained friends with cards and Scout Pack 239. dessert at her home recently. Weekend guests at the Charles up to assist the Goodfellows include Weber Construction Stewart home on 13 Mile were daughter Robert Geiger, Judy Geiger, Sarah Crankshaft, Inc. Park. They attended the christening of Peggy, who is a student at Grand Shackelford, Robert Caswell, Christine Windjammers

Novi resident

chaplain time hospital chaplain. at Novi High School. United States of America. tional selections. There is no charge for be acted on at the December 7 meeting. A resident of Novi, he is the concert.

member of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education and recently completed a one-year residency program in tion at Bethesda Hospital December 7, at 6 p.m. in Cincinnati.

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a gift exchange at their meeting in the cert at Twelve Oaks Mall recently. clinical pastoral educa- home of Nesby Button on Thursday, Prior to his residency, Wednesday, December 6. The annual election of officers is eight years in church slated for the next regular lodge parish work in Indiana. meeting on Thursday, December 14.

Blue Star Mothers President Winnie Dobek on Thursday, musical "Mame." December 7. Members have decided to abandon their gift exchange this year about this group should call 477-3776. and donate the money instead to a Additional singers are always welcom-"treat fund" for the patients at the ed. Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. They will be playing table games at the party, however, and members are asked to bring an inexpensive gift as a table

Plans will also be discussed for the tree-trimming party for the patients on at the December meeting of the Village Ward 4-W at the Veterans Hospital on

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Band Boosters

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The Novi Goodfellows will be con- Pat O'Malley won the mystery game. tary School Parents' Organization in Pontiac General Hospital. He was ducting their annual newspaper sale. High bowlers included Barb Pietron seriously injured in a motor home acci- this week (December 8-9) at major in- with a 211 in a 551 series, Millie McHale tersections and in the subdivisions. with a 205 in a 506 series, and Jo recuperating at home until doctors ad- Volunteers are still needed to assist Jackson with a 220 and a 183 in a 546 with the sale. Anyone living in the series. Other high bowlers included Village Woods area may contact Diane Roubian with a 190, Mary Scott with a 187, Joan Justice with a 185, San-McMahon Drive have returned from Individuals or organizations who dy Lynch with a 182, Ginny Burnham

should contact Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904.

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There will be a potluck dinner at the next general membership meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Thursday, December 7, at 7 p.m. Raffle tickets are still available for the draw-There will be a board meeting of the ing that will be held that evening. First prize is \$100 worth of meat at The Reverend Charles residence on Wednesday, December 13. Jack's Meat Market; second prize is a Michael Julian has joined The Band Boosters have issued an in- bicycle; and third prize is dinner for the staff of the pastoral vitation to the community to attend the two at Mountain Jack's Restaurant. President Ruth Alexander will be moving from the area shortly and the board has nominated Elaine Gutierrez He is an ordained The Symphony Band and the Concert to replace her. Mrs. Gutierrez presentminister of the American Band will both be offering selections ly serves as membership chairman.

Novi Choralaires

The Choralaires began this busy holi-The Past Noble Grands are planning day season of apearances with a con-They were accompanied by Stacy Becker on the piano and the Bell Choir Several officers are planning to at- from the First United Methodist Church tend the visitation at Hamburg on of Northville. Lisa Couch provided a flute accompaniment on another selec-

The Choralaires 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 The Blue Star Mothers will hold their Christmas carols and "We Need a Little

Village Creek Garden Club

Christmas decorations in Grosse Pointe residences will be featured in a slide presentation by Mrs. Pam Stewart

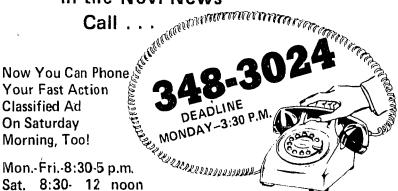
Creek Garden Club. The meeting will be held in the Holy Anyone in the community wishing to Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile on send good used clothing or other items Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

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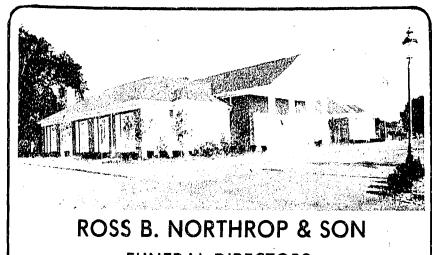
The members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 received three special awards at the last pack meeting. Lorraine Kirkish of Welcome Wagon presented the Cubs two special awards for their participation in the singing at the Whitehall Convalescent Home. The other award was

with homemade cookies for distribution Badge and Darrin Lipke received his Bobcat Badge. Silver Arrows were presented to Jeff Leininger and Eric-

The Pack would like to thank the community for its contributions to their donut sale this month.

The boys and their parents are reminded of the trip to Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village on Sun-

Everyone should meet in the parking presented by Novi Jaycee President lot at the Orchard Hills Elementary Brad Mathers for the Cubs' assistance School at 12:30 p.m. on that date in in cleaning up this year's Haunted order to attend the trip to see the special Christmas decorations.



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ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fo Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m. FAITH COMMUNITY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds.

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Novi High School students receive academic honors

oll for the first marking period of the **Jill Hoffman**, and Jeanine Jeffrey. .978-79 school year.

eligible for academic recognition. Seniors led the way with a total of 78 Sherri Liebau, and Robin Lindenberg. students being named of the honor roll. Some 48 juniors were cited for academic recognition, while 71 named to the honor roll.

Here are the Novi High School Padget. Darrell Pendergrass, Heidi Pfosch, tudents who were named to the honor Joan Pierce, David Pisha, Dawn Pidd, Lori Tuck, Joseph Tyrrell, Kathleen oll for the first marking period. Twelfth Grade

Magnus Andersson, Sheri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Kathy Baergen, Heather Barr, Louis Balogh, Susan Beall, ristine Bietler, Rhonda Brady, Linda 'ampbell, and John Carter. Loretta Collier, Laurie Crocenzi, Zamarka. lathy Daugherty, Gayle Davidson, 'icki Demintoff, Brian Drogmiller, Pat Judley, Melissa Faulkner, Daniel Fit-

gerald, David Ford, and Kari Foslie. Martha Fullington, Steve Gillick, Aike Gyzych, Julie Guthrie, Lee

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A total of 252 Novi High School Hamlet, Melissa Hammond, Janice Yvonne Crawford, Peggy Daley, Nancy Deline, and Diane Epstein. students have been named to the honor Heller, Kathy Hendrick, Ginger Hensel, Damron, Jane Demorest, and Steve

Joanne Kazmierczak, Jackie Kovar, Fritz, Margaret Hanzel, Shelly grade of B-plus in their studies to be Teri Kurin, Jeff Laverty, Denise Hayball, Paul Henderson, Mike Iban, Lawrence, Frank Leurck, Don Lewis, Craig Iseli, Amy Jolgren, John Konc-Barbara Madigan, Jim Longhurst, Maureen Mahan, Sue Maki, Robin McFarland, Diane Meyer, Tracy Neil, Malarkey, Phil McCarty, Jenny McCut-Colleen O'Brien, Sandra Ouimet, Brad sophomores and 55 freshmen were also cheon, Debbie McIntyre, Amy Parks, Janice Petrikin, Robin Planck, Mathias, Kathy O'Neal, and Jim Craig Polke, and Margaret Rentner.

> Gregory Place, Nancy Poelstra, Megan Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Raddant, Christine Rairigh, Gayla Reuter, and Dwayne Ridenour. Nancy Sale, Roger Scott, Regina Sexton, Tracie Sioholm, Deborah Smith Nora Smith, Scott Stump, Constance Thompson, Lori Thompson, Dennis Wereb, Debra Wright, and Kathryn

Jennifer Almond, Cheryl Beebe.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., School Administra-

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

:Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

"'Drive to Survive," Wixom C. B. Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex

Walled Lake Eagles Auxiliary Bazaar and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Tuesday Músicale of Pontiac Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Pontiac Cen-

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

German Exchange Club Dinner, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Cen-

Walled Lake Eagles Auxiliary Bazaar and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Lunch with Santa, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran

The Glenn Miller Orchestra in concert, 7:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Old Fashioned Family Christmas, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Wall-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices

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

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

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library Building

Walled Lake Eagles Teen Christmas Party, Eagles Clubhouse

SPUR Family Christmas Party, 2:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall, Wixom

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

: Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members homes

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills

Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Diana Flannery, Todd Gillick, Joe Goers, Anna Gray, Shannon Discher. Gronowski, Lori Hamilton, Kelly Jeff Johnston, Craig Kaercher, Suzy Doyle, Karen Durocher, Price Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Julie Henrich,

zal, Jeff Leach, and Colleen Mahan. Kim McKee, Missy Maher, Lisa McFarland. Joe Meo, Kelly Morgan, Debby Neil, Daniel Shelton, Tracy Sobkow, Sherri Nothnagel, Kathy Perttunen,

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Suzanne Thomas, Tracey Truscott,

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Brinker, and Erica Brown.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Novi Woods Christmas Auction, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., Walled Lake Schools Administration Of-

Southwest Girl Scout Association, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria

NESPO Christmas Auction, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Zamarka, Keith Zemke.

Brenda Campbell, and Thomas Cherf. Carla Cornett, Peter DeBrule, Leigh

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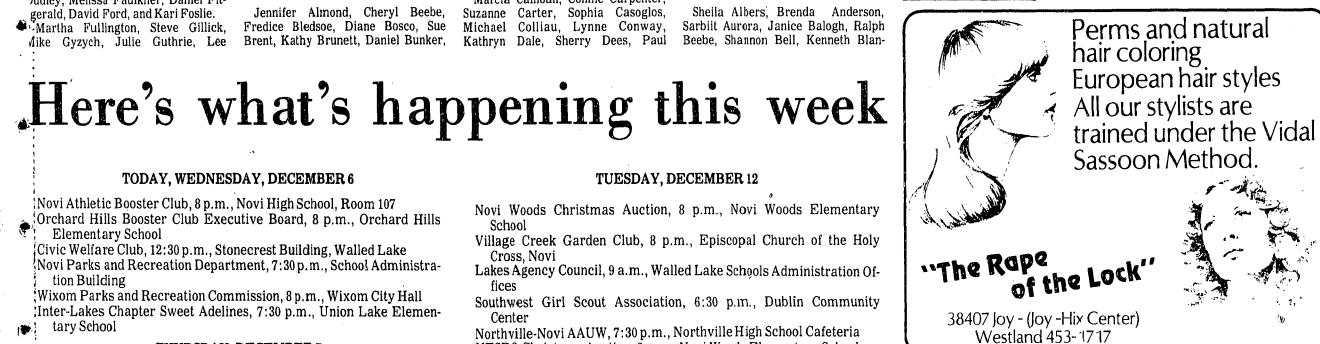
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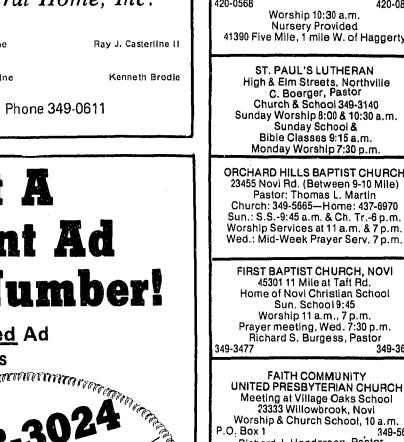
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Tickets are priced at \$3 per person Tickets are priced at \$3 per person nd may be purchased from any nember of the German Exchange lub. Reservations may be made hrough John Niska at 624-6804 or the nain office in the high school at 624-693

The Eaglettes, the Walled Lake Eagles' Auxiliary, will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale in the hallway of the Maple Shopping Plaza on Thursday and Friday, December 7-8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The Eagles will host their annual teen Christmas party on Saturday. Gifts and refreshments will be available for the children and grandchildren of members. Those in attendance will join forces to decorate the social hall in festive greenery and decorate the Christmas tree.

The Eagles will host the Children's Christmas Party on Saturday, December 16. Santa will be on hand to greet the children from noon to 2 p.m. The party is opened only to children and grandchildren of members of the organization.

The boys in Village Oaks Club Scout Pack 239 will be bringing canned goods to the next pack meeting in the Village Oaks gym on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The canned goods will be donated to the Novi Goodfellows for use in their Christmas baskets which are distributed to needy families during the holiday season.

The pack has 24 new members, br-

the season, refreshments, and a special children's program.
The church is located at 309 Market Street, behind the Community Bank building. Wixom CB Club

Avoid snow

in driveway

Some vacancies are still available for the "Lunch with Santa" program at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church this Saturday (December 9) at 3 p.m.
Reservations may be made by calling the church at 624-4323 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz noted that the total contribution of more than \$5,450 was "another example of the entire school community giving of themselves to help others."

Assistant Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich headed up the Torch Drive campaign in the Novi School District. He was assisted by Bill Main with the custodians, Eileen Campbell in transportation, Sandy Borsvold with the secretaries, and Judy Bayer with the cooks.

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next term's registration opens. begins for the center on Jan. 4, when So the cycle continues. The new year

with their last batch of Christmas ready to reach the residents along piled in the next brochure. It will be workshops and special events comhave the winter line-up of classes, Meanwhile, the center's staff will

about 50 youths on stage. at 1:30 or 3 p.m. The musical puts matinee of "A Christmas Pie," either After lunch, children can take in the

Seatings will be at 11 a.m. and again center's holiday party for youngsters shop, which is a new feature of the invited to shop at a children-only gift picture taken with Santa, then be Small fry will have their lunch and

magic show and help tots take a crack clown friends with him to help with his CURRY WILL bring some of his

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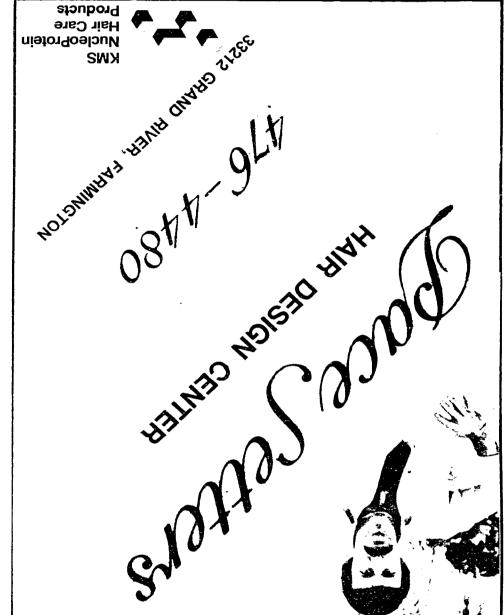
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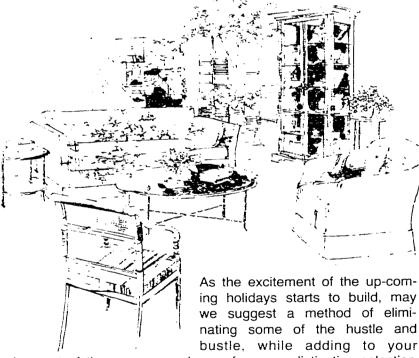




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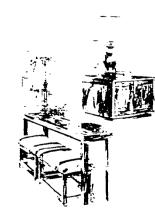


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Yes indeed, folks, that time of year is here once again when we all cock our ear skirts across the sky. Farmington area residents have launched the holiday with

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By LORAINE McCLISH

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 heres-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 in every available room getting ready for "A Christmas Pie. But they'll be moved over to the

Farmington Presbyterian Church's

barn for two staging of their Christ-

mas show, on Dec. 9, to make way for

"Luncheon With Santa Claus," which

takes place in the center. IT'S ALL PART of the center's nor-

mal pre-Christmas hub-bub The buses start rolling north for the ski slopes every Saturday beginning Dec. 2 while the center's personnel pushes and pulls in the crunch to make room and time and space for members of Hill and Dale and Farmington Garden Clubs.

The garden clubbers come this week, as they do the first week of every December, with hand-fashioned wreaths, unique floral arrangements and ribbons galore to put on the cen-

ter's prettiest holiday dress. The grooming will be completed in time for the Farmington Garden Club's Chistmas lunch, the Farmington Area Jaycees Christmas party. and the Farmington Musicale's Christmas brunch, all scheduled for next week in the center.

But for the Farmington Community Center's board of directors and staff, the biggest day of the season will be That's the day when youngsters will

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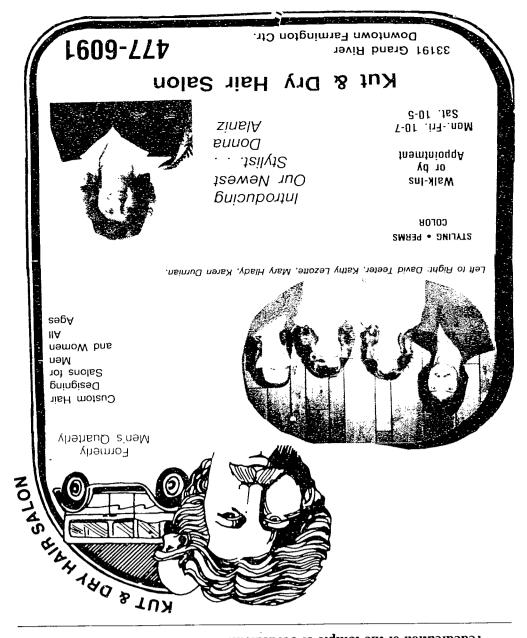


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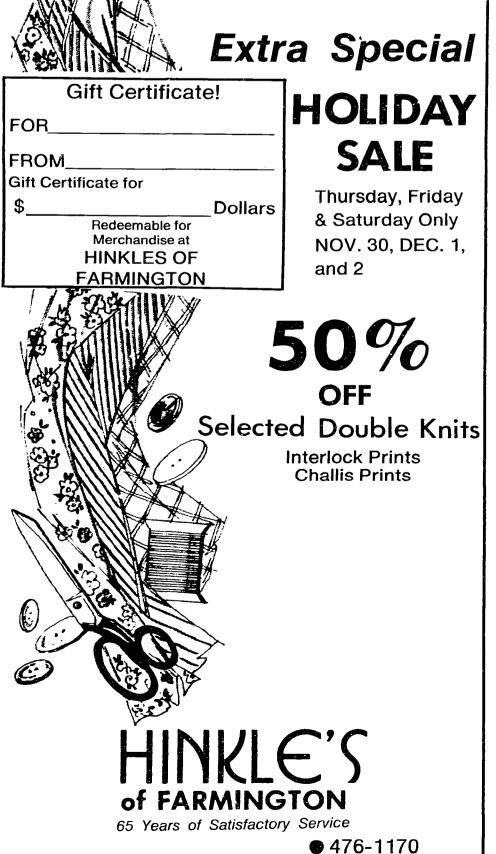


rededication of the temple of Jerusalem. tory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 BC. It also marks the Hanuka, with the lighting of the Menorah, commemorates the vic-Days of reverence





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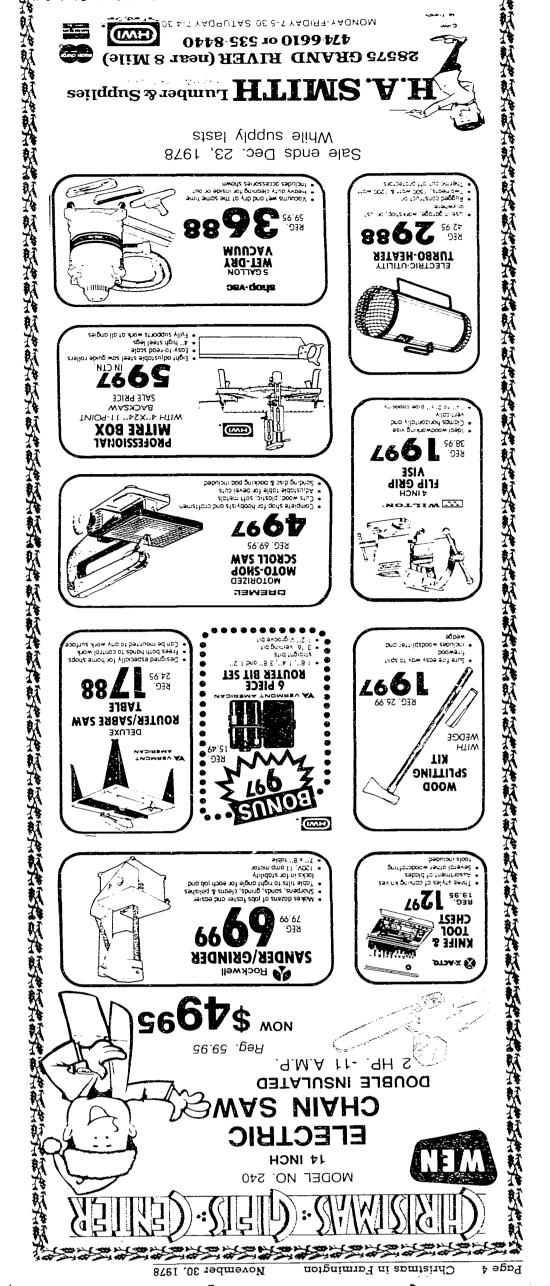
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Hand-made jewelry adds personal touch to season's gifts

Favors for your holiday party, should paint them in colors, or gold or remembrances for everyone in your silver, and attach a pin back to the class or little "thank-you's" for all who've served on your committee are readily at hand when you make your Christmas, or the holiday it's meant to

Materials need not be expensive. For instance, plant materials like the ends of juniper branches that you might find in your own backyard, make delicate pins when you spraypaint and glue them to pin backs. Each one also is different.

Nature's artistry will show if you take a leafless but branched twig, paint it and glue on red berries or a tiny wooden robin. This fragile look is almost sure to please the woman who likes to accessorize her clothes with seasonal touches.

Wooden birds and other ornaments often come with a sharp pin to hold them to background material, but you should add a dab of strong cement available at craft and hobby stores. Blueberry twigs have shapes that high gloss for a professional look for lend themselves to pin-making. You your completed gifts.

side of the twig that's the flattest. Holiday jewelry need not look like commemorate. Painted with a metallic paint, it can be worn anytime. Twigs and mounted sprigs of evergreen, however, seem to suit cool

You can suggest Christmas by gluing three small gold balls to a sprig of spruce and attaching it to a pin. When you paint spruce or pine, though, it's best to use a small brush.

A gold spruce-spray pin can be attractive when you tie a metallic cord ribbon at the top, but you should follow your own imagination when you select materials. A walk around the neighborhood can turn up a variety of usable items, like holly leaves, acorns of different shapes, and a multitude of colored berries.

Berries will last longer if you spray them with a clear lacquer. It gives a





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In other words, the Novi School for the upcoming school year. But it will District will get a little more than it Barr also used an estimated new city have a very technical definition of new needs, but not as much as it could have construction of \$9 million which he in-

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William November 21, a citizen committee had

Implementation of the Headlee pected increased revenues of \$1,074,999 calculated the millage rollback, on in-does not give clear definitions of its inbut under the Headlee amendment the dications that the consumer price index tent. is expected to be about 9.6 percent.

> gotten had Headlee not been approved. dicated could be considered conser-Barr's calculations show that without

He also projected the total state equalized valuation of local property to

Despite explaining the figures to the school board, Barr cautioned that much assessment rates rise faster than the interpretation of the amendment still would need about that figure, it now ex- consumer price index the millage must must be resolved by the legislature and education a state mandated program?"

The true cash value of property in He indicated the legislature is trying

construction which includes improvements which increase the value of property, while others may consider new construction to be only new buildings, Barr explained.

He said there are also problems of interpreting the scope of the section which requires state funding of state mandated programs. "Is K through 12 or unclean," Williams said. He in-

Another debatable issue is the millage rollback, Barr explained. Some Williams said. He has a hand

Schools boost efforts to sell old Novi El

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The school district has not tried to at- said. tempt to sell the building through a real In fact the district has not received a praisal completed if it received a for which could be traded for the old

has a marketable piece of merchandise an offer for the building or "could make building while others had considered and will not have to pay 10 percent fee if an offer next week," Barr said. it is able to sell the building itself. "We The administration has talked to betdidn't see a real estate agent as a ween six and ten different parties connecessary ingredient."

The eight and one-half by four foot rently is engaged in talks with two parsign was erected outside Novi Elementies who have expressed "much informal appraisal of the building which He also indicated that at one time the tary School last week after the building terest" in the purchase of the property, sits on 10.3 acres of land. Barr said he district had been approached by a had been on the market for three years. but there has been no formal offer, Barr had received informal appraisals and potential purchaser who had offered to to replace Novi Elementary with the sale of the building he was given only

estate agent, it has merely "put a sign any written offers for the building since mal offer for the building. up," according to Assistant Superinten- it went on the market three years ago, Barr said of those interested in buy. The school district intends to sell the

Barr explained the district believes it the purchase could decide not to make they would be willing to renovate the construction of a new elementary with access to Novi Road and within the

The Novi school administration curnone materialized in a sale. the district would likely have an apconstruct a new elementary building

building. Barr noted that while he did immediate vicinity of Twelve Oaks buying the property and demolishing

cerning purchase of the property, but days I imagine a person would look a "as much as it can get" for the he could not give an opinion on whether long time before deciding to knock that building down," Barr said.

to remain on the market for three Barr said. The parties now discussing ing the property some had indicated building at a price which will enable the

money from the sale."

relative to who was figuring the worth

He indicated the property was rapidly becoming the only available piece

not want to put a price tag on the site Mall, which also was a factor in detersince it could encourage bidders to view mining the worth of the property. it as a maximum and the district wants

One local real estate broker indicated

the district's asking price was fair, million for the construction of Novi building. In fact, he commented that Woods Elementary, and it is our intent when he had called to inquire about the

When asked if the district's asking He agreed the property was salable, price was too high, causing the building but questioned whether the school district was using the right approach in years, Barr indicated that decision was selling the building and its property. Joe Polisano of J.P. Realty said he also did not believe it was fair for the

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Census takers to start count

Official census enumerators will be the benefits the city would receive in walking through Novi beginning Mon-return. day, December 18, in an attempt to update population figures, making the ciargued for the special census in order ty eligible for additional liquor licenses. for the city to gain the additional liquor

The city is allotted one liquor license licenses. Those licenses could raise for every 1,500 residents and city of- enough additional tax revenue to offset ficials hope the census results will show the approximate \$10,000 cost of conthe city can gain two to three new ducting the census, he claimed. The licenses could be the determining Some 21 census takers will be coming factor in the city's ability to lure high door to door beginning December 18 asking questions including name, age, Kriewall had maintained. if the head of the household is employed
City officials granted the city's last

full time, where does the head of the two liquor licenses a year ago with the household work, how long have the issuing of licenses to Jonathon B's Pub residents lived in Novi, and where did in the Twelve Oaks, Mall and Kim's All the census takers will have Restaurant under construction on Novi credentials from the secretary of Road just north of Grand River Avenue. the credentials of the census taker can the city would have to wait until the 1980 It is not known how long it will take not receive any additional liquor count since it is to be conducted during the holiday season and many people since 1975 figures show the city popula-

Officials had pushed for the census may be away from home, according to tion at 14,385 residents and estimates of one city official. However, it was the city's population today run from earlier estimated the census could take 16,000 to 19,000

90 days to complete and validate, makwhen the population of seven parcels of ing the licenses available sometime The secretary of state office grants for annexation, are included. But the the city permission to conduct the cen- annexation planned for October 1 has sus and the city was given the go ahead been delayed by an appeal by township Monday, December 11. The authoriza-

Secretary of State's office to proceed of the appeal the city could be in line for with the census was granted by the further lawsuits if it goes ahead with a Novi City Council at its September 25 census of the township parcels and suggested not conducting counts there. However, the city has replied it will

"Every year we have these cases and:

in some years we have more than

living in the very sanitary city of Novi

and I hope you take a very serious look

at this,'' Tokuhiro said.

sions by the council to reject the pro- accept all responsibility and plans are

School officials report lice epidemic is rumor

Rumors of a head lice epidemic in the microscope which he uses to find the Novi Elementary Schools were laid to lice. rest at the Novi School Board meeting last week when one school principal reported fewer students have been others," Williams said. "We have a lot found carrying lice this year than in the of problems over there that are bigger

posal. Opponents had argued the cost of

conducting the census would not merit

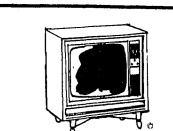
Roy Williams, principal of Novi Woods Elementary, told the board "the this year no more than two students at living in Vietnam or Calcutta. "I am one time have been found carrying lice. The principal said at his school he had found six cases of head lice and all

have since been cleared up. He explained that when the cases are found the students are sent home immediately A doctor can prescribe the use of "Quell" shampoo which kills the lice

and their eggs. The hair also must be

parents are embarrased and panic However, he said there is no reason for

accident, but usually only are found after a close examination of the scalp,



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You're going to notice something new the next time you attend a play or concert in the Fuerst

Auditorium at Novi High School. What's new will be a series of 12 panels of faces adorning the walls of the auditorium - six panels

graphic," the series of panels is a gift to the new Novi High School from the graduating class of 1977. Lilli Jolgren, the creator of the wall graphic, explained that the 1977 granduating class decided

tribution back to the school. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jolgren of the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision. She is presently a student at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College where she is pursuing an art-

photography curriculum. "The class president, Patty Coleman, approached me with the idea of creating some sort of

came up with," she added. The wall graphic involves both photography

and more conventional art work. The process begins with black-and-white

















negatives. The grey tones are removed from the negatives which are then projected on a board and retraced, further removing grey tones and accentuating the stark black and white qualities of the The process is then repeated in order to accentuate the black and white contrast even further. Each of the faces will appear on a two by three foot board which will be hung on the wall to form the

Lilli estimates that each of the 12 faces takes approximately 15 hours to complete. She says she has put somewhere between 150 and 200 hours in Who are the people in the panels?

Lilli states only that they are people she knows. Some are members of the Class of 1977, others are members of the high school faculty, and others are "It's basically a panorama of people of diferent ages," explained the young artist. "The wall graphic represents a cross-section of people from

Lilli said she plans to hang the 12 panels in the auditorium over this weekend so that residents who attend holiday concerts will be able to see and en-

Headlee reduces schools' income

could have expected to levy 33.04 mills stimated the district would receive but with the new requirements in effect The amendment requires that when

He said that without the Headlee Novi has been determined to be 14 per- to iron out differences of opinions in amendment the district could have ex- cent over the 1977 assessment. Barr areas where the Headlee amendment

For example, he cited the problem of In arriving at his total levy figures defining new construction. Assessors

pects to receive \$818,163, slightly above be reduced annually by the difference any projections were "educated Barr asked.