Central's Anne Boomer listens to master sculptor Marion Owczarski during seminar

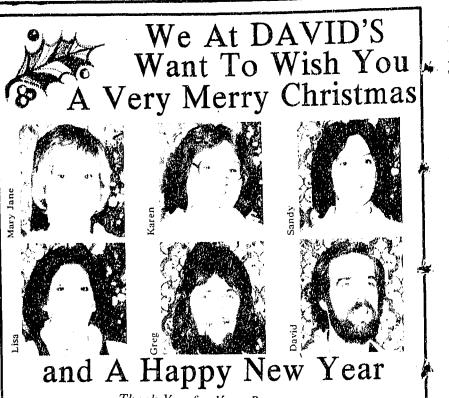
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Central hosts noted sculptor

A one-man exhibition, usually reserved for the museum or art gallery, found staging instead in the media center at Walled Lake Central High School

allowed the full staff and student body at the school to view the works of Polish-born artist Marian Owczarski and his medium of stainless steel. In addition to the one-day exhibition, the artistsculptor agreed to lead a seminar-workshop for students in the arts and humanities on Thursday.

The two-day feature was arranged by Humanities Instructor Marilyn Kirk and Art Instructor Jerry Daenzer at Central. Together the teachers visited Owczarski's Orchard Lake gallery and made arrangments to have several of his pieces trucked to the school for the Wednesday showing. Included in the 15-piece show was the massive bust of Chopin along with pieces described

by the artist as "sketches." Called a warm and friendly person by school officials, the burly artist explained his unusual creations during the workshop. All created bracelets from strips of his favorite metal.

Currently the artist-in-residence at the Orchard Lake Schools of S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College, and St. Mary's Preparatory, the gifted Polish artist has shown his innovative masterpieces in 35 major cities in 11 countries on two continents.

In addition to metals, Owczarski is a master of wood, glass, stone, plaster and marble and is reknowned for his church restoration work. The talented artist is a product of war-torn

Poland. His parents were among the casualties. He worked his way through a string of technical and art schools, a Catholic seminary, finally taking graduate studies in sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw.

Continuing to experiment with stainless steel, Owczarski has completed 80 portraits, including all of Canada's Prime Ministers, and an 18-piece bicentennial collection tracing the Polish influence in American life. Another group includes busts of prominent men and women in history.

Owczarski's technique with his medium are considered so refined that many critics say his firedrawn pieces appear to have been carved from a solid block of steel. His sketches from the same material appear light and fragile.

Both Ms. Kirk and Daenzer agreed the exhibition was well received by everyone. "The artist himself is a special person and his work is outstanding. Everyone gained much by his being here," commented Ms. Kirk.



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Manager predicts rapid growth in 1979

significant amount of investigation into have the largest selection of homes straints imposed by the Headlee ty's inability to increase its personnel. the availability of utilities. Water and available for potential buyers. We could sewer projects are being developed, have half-a-dozen subdivisions with at funding for Comprehensive Education nel over the past two years and we have Kriewall said. Developers have ex- least four different builders developing and Training (CETA) employees. pressed "heavy levels" of interest west homes," he said.

ner of the city, while three more Kriewall said.

construction during 1979, Kriewall said. Road and in the southeast corner of the tions, engineering plans, and utilities. If City Manager Ed Kriewall to predict The city council has approved plats for city, Kriewall said there could be ac- we don't get ahead of what's occurring Turtle Creek, Charington Green and tivity around the Walled Lake area. in the community we'll be leaving pro-Whispering Meadows, which all could

record year for single family residen- will become especially important as the diminished federal monies, the inflated

In light of this rapid growth the city blems for generations to come." will have to find new ways to provide Efficiency will become more impor "The potential is there for this to be a services more effectively, he said. This tant as Novi faces the prospect of

Amendment and changes in federal

tional improvements in 1979," Kriewall new world of work processing and population, which has been rising an said. "We need to improve services clerical support equipment," Kriewall estimated 1,500 each year could in community-wide. That's where our new explained. three subdivisions in the southeast cor- crease by about 2,000 residents in 1979, Department of Public Services Direc- Novi will continue its road program tor will fit in — to help us cope with during 1979 and an estimated seven and improvements which are to be ac-

tial homes. For the first time we will city grapples with the financial concost of delivering services and the cihad to do more with fewer people. This "We're going to be looking at opera- will cause us to take a hard look at the

Paving planned includes the comple tion of Meadowbrook Road,

-Nine Mile from Taft to Haggert

Taft Road from Eight and One-Half Mile Road to Nine Mile Road, -West Road from Wixom city limits

-and, if sufficient funds are It is possible the road program could

of schedule, Kriewall said. Other road

of Barabas and three additional officers BeGole.

Novi Roads where 85 percent of local afford."

violations, investigating motor vehicle need those three guys to answer the

accidents, and compiling records for calls. We are too busy to specialize. We

court appearances. They regularly are a growing city and unfortunately

patrolled both Grand River Avenue and the bureau was a luxury that Novi can't

traffic accidents occur, according to He indicated there is a new school of

The officers were responsible for every officer should be responsible for

recommending to county and state enforcing traffic laws. He also said the

changes which would improve traffic ble in enforcement and they have mainflow to increase safety. They evaluated tained the quality of traffic reports

traffic reports to determine problem which was achieved during the period

duty for "selective enforcement the ac- been affected by the bureau since

cidents are examined in terms of when
Twelve Oaks Mall did not exist during they occur, where they occur and the its operation and many serious ac-

without signalling at the intersection of pattern terrifically. The bureau was

Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road was disbanded before the state police took

areas which required stricter enforce- the bureau was working.

highway departments engineering police force has done as much as possi-

was responsible for enforcing traffic

type of violation being committed.

For example, if switching lanes

violations, but discouraging signalling

Since the officers from the traffic

people killed in Novi traffic accidents

He explained that the bureau often

patrol the subdivisions. "Occasionally we did patrol subdivisions and we

always answered complaints of

can you justify putting a man in a sub-

here are 500 accidents on Novi Road?''

Street, and relocation of 11 Mile Road. Road should "crystallize" in 1979,

secure right-of-way early in the year

At least, Decker Road will come be completed in 1979 - two years ahead said. The extension is planned to

> disappointed to see the traffic bureau. disbanded, because it appeared to him.

"Before we started the bureau, ac-

cidents were rising. It took several-

ing 28 percent a year and the bureau?

had been able to cut that increase to

The three officers on the bureau

But the specialization is what ended the

"Novi's population has grown and we

thought in the police ranks which says

BeGole also indicated the traffic pro-

blems facing the city may not have

cidents were caused by drunk drivers.

"The mall has changed the traffic

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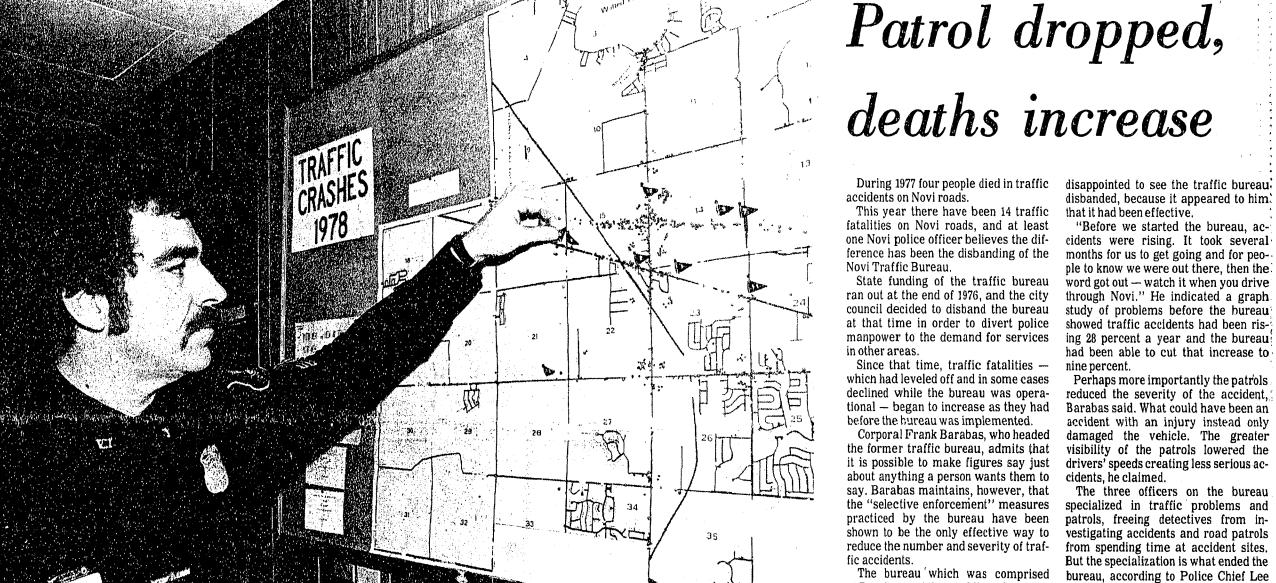
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that it had been effective.



Corporal Jerry Pratt of the Novi Police Department adds another 'pin' to the city's map of traffic fatalities

With Alameda, California

School plans teacher exchange

A teacher from the Novi School area, according to information provid-District may receive the opportunity to ed by Kratz.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told Details of the exchange will be workthe board of education last week that he ed out once the candidates have been program will be finalized so a teacher working in each other's job. exchange can begin next September.

still is noted for its excellent residential Code allows exchange teachers pro-

find out first hand how a California He indicated the two school districts Alameda, California, while a teacher staffs, which would facilitate the exfrom that school district works in Novi. change. Probably elementary teachers would make the switch, he said.

is working out a teacher exchange with chosen, but Kratz indicated that it is a representative from Alameda Unified common for the teachers to trade School District. He said he hopes the automobiles and housing while they are The district is responsible for paying the salary and benefits of the teacher as Alameda is an island located in the though they were still working in Novi, San Francisco Bay. Many of San Fran- while the teacher is responsible for his pressed interest in the exchange, Kratz The superintendent said he hopes to this year died on Grand River.

grams and states a teacher of this state, didate will be chosen through applicawhile on exchange duty, is entitled to tion and an interview. the same compensation, rights and He said he believed both communities school operates by teaching in seemed to have highly compatible privileges, including retirement could benefit from the experiences of causing accidents regularly at dusk a over the highway. It's a different world; benefits, as though the teacher were the exchange teachers. Novi would be patrol could be stationed there to watch continously performing normal able to gain some insight into the types for traffic violators. He would not igteaching duties for the school board of programs being taught in California, nore those who were committing other consenting to the exchange.

> In California there is a provision called the "sojourn teacher" which allows teachers with credentials in their home state to replace one of the teachers in California without credentialing dif-

Several teachers already have extivities. cisco's wealthy residents established or her transportation costs, Kratz said. said. Three teachers have approached have a formal recommendation concerhomes there originally, and the area He explained the Michigan School him and one has made a formal request ning the program ready for the January received criticism because it did not

Kratz said.

The idea of the exchange was pursued violations would be his primary purafter Kratz met Dr. Walter L. Klaz, pose in patrolling that area. assistant superintendent of the Alameda School District, at a national bureau have stopped their regular in-service program for school ad- patrols of Grand River a pattern of acministrators sponsored by the Institute cidents has been occurring there, acfor Development of Educational According to Barabas. The majority of the

Beck Road speed limit change delayed for study

Association who have requested a limit be set at either 45 miles per hour property, he explained.

Ferraro, revealed the average speed of posted speed, he said.

Ferraro. This would create an enforce- cars as well as a school bus. Corporal Frank Barabas and George drivers would be in violation of the were checked and many of the people Road and Beck Road just north of I-96.

He also indicated Beck Road is Meadows Subdivision and others from cars observed during the test the pace per hour. However, they recommended designed as a major street which will the surrounding area, according to of the traffic was between 41 to 51 miles accidents which have caused serious the test be conducted again since the 40 feed through traffic safely to larger police. mile speed limit was not posted and streets. Decreasing the speed limit Ferraro further stated the during the test were going between 22 to drivers travelling at higher speeds, drivers may have believed the limit to would demote Beck Road to a local playground equipment in the private and 25 miles per hour while the fastest he said. street which is primarily for access to park on the east side of Beck, and the were travelling at 72 miles per hour.

reduction in the speed limit in Beck or 50 miles per hour. Setting the speed It also was observed that there was have sufficient setback from the road. Road between 10 Mile and Grand River limit at 40 miles per hour or less would almost total disregard for the stop sign. The residents had requested the picture, will have to wait a little longer to find only cause disrespect for the posted posted at Sierra and Sanford at Beck posting of speed limit signs of 30 miles out what action will be taken by the ci- speed limit on Beck Road as well as Road and some drivers did not even at per hour. They said this was consistent crease in accidents, but it doesn't acother speed limits in Novi, according to tempt to slow down. This was seen in with an earlier request for a 25 mile per count for the increase of serious ac-

hour speed limit and posted limits on cidents." He explained that high A speed test, recently conducted by ment problem since 60 percent of the License plate numbers of the vehicles the paved portions of Meadowbrook volumes of traffic cause "fender" running the sign were from Pioneer Ferraro maintained that of the 119 closely following one another collide. per hour. The slowest cars observed damage to vehicles, which is attributed

The corporal also responded to ques-Residents in the Pioneer Meadows Ferraro recommended that the speed residences, business, or other abutting private baseball field on the west side and all the houses fronting the street from the opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall has inflated the traffic accident

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Road commission plans citizen service office

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"More than 10,000 citizen requests director. are handled annually now. In addition to assuring appropriate and timely actions by our maintenance, traffic and other departments, the ombudsman function has helped develop programs such as countywide road gravelling and prompted use of specialized equipment," said Houghten.

The new Department of Citizen Services will also assume the related function of processing the very popular dust-control calcium chloride program. Under this program local units of government and citizen groups conract with us for four applications of the chloride and road grading during warm weather months," Houghten said, noting, "Now one telephone number clerk/director will have a salary range (858-4804) will service both complaints of \$18,418 to \$21,418. West will be and chloriding.'

ment's director. Richardson will be title. Grubba is salaried at \$44,460.

The Oakland County Road Commis- freed of the other duties he assumed in sion's ombudsman office will be 1976 as secretary-clerk to the Board of

The position and title of secretarystaff will be increased from two to four. clerk will be combined with that of "Public acceptance of this specializ- managing director, which will facilitate ed processing of complaints for both handling by the office of managing operational and policy responses has director the receiving and processing of been great during its five year ex- claims against the road commission, istence," said Fred D. Houghten, road said Houghten. The road commission's Commissioner, who has announced the new Risk/Loss Management function is a division of the office of managing Other duties of the secretary-clerk

> to a new position of deputy secretaryclerk who will also be a director of the secretary-clerk department. Eileen West has been named deputy secretary-clerk/director by Managing Director John L. Grubba. She will also continue as office manager to the of-

will, effective January 1, be delegated

fices of managing director and county The new position of Citizens Services director will have a salary range of \$23,785 to \$27,196. Richardson will continue at his present salary of \$24,638. The new positon of deputy secretary-

Michael Richardson, who has headed The reorganization does not change the ombudsman function since its in- the salary of the managing director, ception in 1973, will be the new depart- despite addition of the secretary-clerk



Helping hands

At least 11 Wixom families enjoyed a full Christmas dinner thanks to the efforts of the Wixom Goodfellows. The hearty band of men and women purchased the baskets with money collected through their annual newspaper sales two weeks ago. Wixom Food Mart owner Sam Poota, flanked by Goodfellows Paul Salo and Henry Mack check the boxes prior to their delivery to homes Thursday. According to the Goodfellows, the yearly "baskets" which brighten the homes of those less fortunate, included everything for a complete Christmas dinner with enough staples to last at least one month. Along with a turkey or chickens, the Goodfellows included a small canned ham, canned goods, peanut butter, coffee, eggs, milk, bread, hot chocolate mix, vegetables and fruit. In addition, the Goodfellows remembered several Wixom shut-ins and those in nursing homes with poinsettia plants.



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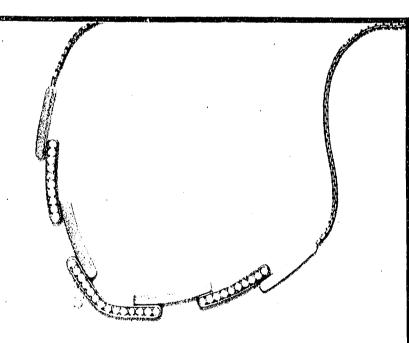
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Wixom historians eye CBD funds The Wixom Historical Society has The city is entering the final year of More support came to a proposal The whole program will be discussed mounted a campaign to preserve the grants available to them as a Hold voiced by Jeanne Andrews who ques- again in January. Other listed usage for

the program which permits restoration city with plans for senior housing, and preservation of property of special preferring to acquire their own sites.

A study group for the society in- be more in favor of building or vestigated the building prior to its acupgrading a senior center. Councilman ceptance. Funds were requested to con-Melvin Green commented that it did not struct a full cement block basement on appear there was a definite need in the city property at Wixom and Maple city for senior housing but there was a Roads where the society's historic Tif- greater need for a center. fin House is also located.

on Novi Road south of Grand River is seniors for their activities, Mayor owned by Staman and bears a mid-1920 Lillian Spencer claimed it was the most to the Tiffin site.

several pieces of old township memorabilia including the ballot box seniors off to themselves," remarked and clerk's records. A portion of Wixom Councilman Val Vangieson. "I am stood in Novi Township until the city more in favor of monies being used to adopted village status in 1958. only one to present a concrete proposal,

several other residents added commento gain citizen input into the program recreational facilities. Abrams leaned and was the first of two such scheduled to monies being used at the Maple Road hearings. The second will be held acreage for development of athletic

Historical Society made a pitch for a the city expects to receive \$80,000 in city.

least \$5,000 be set aside for construction ble funding and under discussion are for such funding. facilities and the development of 22 such a program. I would like to see January 31. Deadline for submittal of longtime Novi businessman, and a located south of Maple Road near Beck. hazard. former Novi Township supervisor as Although senior housing and a senior well as a former member of the center were discussed, Mayoral Assis-Oakland County Road Commission. He tant Stephen Bonczek said he did not is also the owner of the former township think it necessary for the city to acquire hall which is located on Novi Road near land for such programs because of the development of senior housing in Wall-Members of the Historical Society ed Lake. He added that private inasked for the funding under a section of vestors have already approached the

Pointing to the City Annex Building The building which currently stands on Pontiac Trail currently used by the It will be moved at Staman's expense district. She questioned if funding could be used to acquire property for better "I don't think we should put the

Although the historic group was the if they meet the needs of the seniors." of the Parks and Recreation Commis-The purpose of the public hearing was sion, expressed hopes for funding

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Block (CDB) Grant funds which will be through city participation in the Green, Vangieson, Councilman Gunnar improvements, pedestrian malls and available to Wixom next year at a Oakland County Community Develop- Mettala and Police Chief Philip walkways, flood and drainage facilities Leonard although Vangieson inquired if not covered under other federal proof a basement for the former Novi senior citizen housing, acquisition of Leonard commented that "bike paths" Township Hall which has been donated — property for such housing, recreation — are worth every dollar we could put into — ty CD funds—usage must be filed by 🕍

bitious program," remarked Green.

Staman is a Wixom resident, a acres of additional city parkland monies spent wisely to eliminate a the CD application to HUD is April 12. If approved, the city will recieve notifica-"There is no doubt it would be an am- tion from the governmental agency by

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Road crews ready for winter's snow

Driving during Michigan winters can be treacherous is roads are not kept clear of snow and ice, so eight employees of the Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) are prepared to make sure local motorists are driving.

not sliding, on city streets. The department has about 100 tons of salt on hand, 200 tons of sand treated with chloride, two road graders and six salt trucks which are used to keep 80 miles of roadway clear during the

winter months. Edward Smiadek, DPW director, explained that the number of trucks used depends upon the amount of snow which has fallen. Salt crews will go out in three to four trucks if less than two inches have fallen, but the entire fleet will hit the roads if more than four inches

amount of snowfall since even half and inch of snow could freeze and cause slippery road conditions which require salting, Smiadek explained. Snow crews are ready for work at all hours of the day or night. Novi police

Trucks can be dispatched for any

constantly monitor the roads and if hazardous conditions develop the employees on the DPW call list are notified to clear the streets. Basically the road crews follow two

different routes to clear away the snow, according to Smiadek. The routes vary depending upon the amount of snow, the direction of the wind, and other weather

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clear the major streets and mile roads, then take care of the collector roads which run between the mile roads, and then move onto the subdivision streets which are school bus routes.

Probably the hardest part of the city to keep clear, when there is a northwesterly wind, is South Lake Drive, Smiadek said. When the wind shifts, Garfield, Taft, Beck and Meadowbrook roads all present difficulties.

Some hazards accompany the job of keeping city streets clear since the roads are slippery when the men go to work, according to the DPW director. He also said problems are caused by persons who get stuck and leave their

cars in the road. His crew has never had to perform any heroics, such as saving a stranded

motorist, but simply keeping the roads clear could be considered saving people's lives, Smiadek said. Smiadek remembers the exact date

of the worst snow storm his crew has encountered: January 26 and 27 of 1978. During the storm, which buried the state, his men worked 30 straight hours. Last year the DPW used 200 tons of sand and 800 tons of salt to keep the oads clear.

With at least four months of winter left this year the department has used only 30 tons of salt and 100 tons of sand. The sand and salt is ordered as is needed, Smiadek explained. Beside the responsibility of keeping

the roads clear, the crew also must keep the equipment operational and maintain the trucks and graders.

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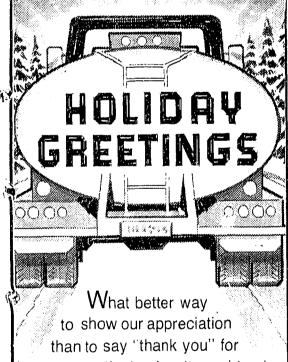
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\$90,000 and \$100,000 in Community citizens center or extension of Decker Development Block Grant funds this Road could be considered, according to year and two public hearings have been scheduled for January to determine how the community wishes the funds to insurance

The first public hearing will be January 8. Residents will be asked for input as to how the available funding should be allocated. Those suggestions, along with ideas from the city council, ed Lake and Shawood Lake. There is litwill be developed into a plan of action, the chance the city will be able to use the which will be presented for public reactions at a public hearing on January 15. said.

Allie said the target area in Novi is the residential area surrounding Wallfunds outside of the target area, he

In the past the city has used the Com- Allie indicated that in the past few munity Development funds for road residents have turned out to offer sugand drainage projects. It is possible gestions on how the city could spend the these kinds of activities could be con- money.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie.

to improve the quality of life in the ci-

ty's "target area" which is defined by

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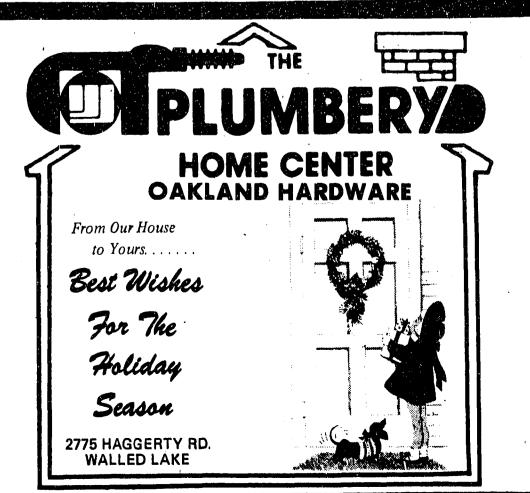
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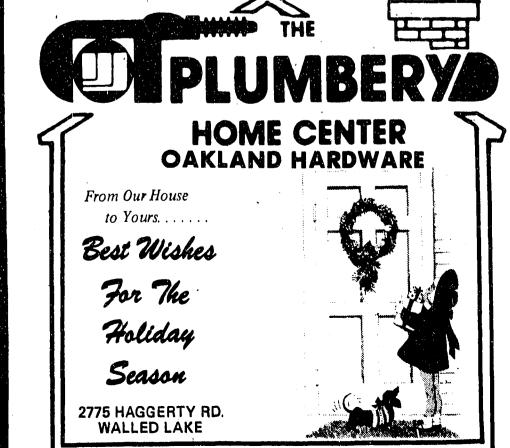
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Improvements to the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive are a priority item in the traffic report

Officials review draft

Traffic consultants propose plan

Walled Lake's traffic consultants According to the consultants, the —minimize travel time and delay \$368,830. Other funding sources include have recommended a six-year im- overall goal of the study was to come up along the roadway system by reducing the Federal Highway Administration, Throvement program that could cost the with a plan for "the safe and efficient the delays and number of stops at the Oakland County Road Commission. tity an estimated \$179,695 to develop a movement of goods and people critical locations, improving the overall neighboring communities that "share" Draft copies of the traffic study, conducted by Goodell-Grivas, In-serve projected traffic needs, produce a work; and corporated, are being reviewed by city officials. City Manager Peter Parker thas suggested that a meeting with the consultants should be held sometime

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tained 550 signatures of registered

the number required to bring the repeal

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When the signatures are verified.

ssue before the city council.

throughout the community" on a operating speed along various routes a road with Walled Lake and city transportation network that would and providing an efficient roadway net-residents. higher level of service, and reduce con-

Specifically, city officials and the consultants set the following goals and

-provide safety throughout the road-

the council adopted the measure.

Some opponents of the EDC, such as and help create new jobs.

Other critics of the Walled Lake EDC tax rate.

the only applicant so far for EDC finan- owners.

also were concerned that the proposed

blems for the Tri-A Subdivision and

council, the ordinance in question shall cept. The council adopted the measure board would not be able to meet, if the

ommittee, which then will have an adfor appointment to a recent vacancy on closing documents.

The charter also provides that, once Lake Commons, first approached city ment for the bonds.

-provide adequate roadway capacity gested that the city ought to spend some by improving deficient roadway \$44,000 to resurface and make other imgeometrics and roadside and surroun-provements to Walled Lake Drive from

The consultants recommended traffic signal at West Maple and Decker specific improvements by location on and widen the intersection of Decker the basis of hazard rankings and the and Pontiac Trail; construct safety that a traffic study was needed, but the way system by reducing the accident priority order "was related to the paths on the north side of Pontiac Trail starting date was delayed until this - frequency and rate at high-accident - urgency of the needed improvement.'' summer so the impact of motorists locations and providing a continuous An addition to city funding, Goodell-roads; widen, resurface and turn Barn-

travelling Walled Lake's streets to the updating program of accidents and Grivas also indicated other possible ston Street one-way northbound; and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi also could be their patterns on a locational and an revenue sources to help pay for the pro-authorize a study of connecting the two gram that could cost an estimated sections of West Maple Road. Top priority for 1980, according to Goodell-Grivas, should be widening Pontiac Trail between South Com-EDC repeal petitions submitted the intersections of Walled Lake Drive Petitions calling for the repeal of Leaders of the petition drive said they Under state law, units of government lane on Walled Lake Drive at 14 Mile; Walled Lake's economic development felt city residents should have an op- may establish economic development further study of the Maple Road concorporation (EDC) ordinance were sub-portunity to vote on the ordinance that corporations to encourage businesses to nector; and installation of bikeways mitted Friday to City Clerk Ruby created the EDC. Some residents remove into a community or to expand and walkways along Pontiac Trail,

quested an election last summer when existing facilities. The law is designed Decker and Ladd, all at an estimated to provide a favorable business climate | cost of some \$40,000. The third year of the program — 1981 former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, say The EDC may issue revenue bonds — would feature road lighting along that the costs of municipal services for for a project. Since the lending institu- Decker and Pontiac Trail; bikeways voters, apparently 75 names more than new developments - including police tion does not have to pay income tax on and walkways along Walled Lake Drive and fire protection, water and sewer interest for a loan underwritten by the and Gamma; and a bypass lane northfacilities, and traffic problems — bonds, the borrower usually receives a bound on South Commerce from Ponsometimes exceeds new taxes two-to two-and-a-half percent lower in- tiac Trail to Wolverine Lake Drive; all tion against an appropriation to the generated by the development and lead terest rate. Frankel has said the lower at a total estimated cost to the city of

For 1979, the consultants have sug-

14 Mile Road to Pontiac Trail; install a

to higher property assessments for interest rate is an inducement for him \$38,600. residents to pay for the additional ser- to propose the new Kmart, despite The 1982 program should include fur- million state aid program for Walled Lake's relatively high property ther improvements at Pontiac Trail- municipalities, LaMarca proposed that Maple Intersection and better align- one-eighth of the \$8,000 Walled Lake is He also noted that the EDC does not ment of Angle Road for \$7,900 and con- expected to receive should be allocated Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, provide a property tax break for the struction of the Maple Road connector, to the library. although the consultants could not cing, would cause traffic safety pro- So far, the council and the EDC board estimate the cost of that project.

In 1983, the city should install a traffice tion of the mayor's plan until the grant have approved the project plan for the Kmart. The EDC directors still must signal at Walled Lake Drive and 14 money has been received by the city Latimer, an unsuccessful applicant adopt a bond resolution and okay other Mile, the consultants said, as well as Manager Peter Parker said the city building a safety path along South Com- hasn't received official notification of the council, said that response to the Leaders of the petition drive have merce and widening approaches to inasked city officials to hold up con- tersections on Maple, Angle and Ladd. Parker said the library board has Some petition signers didn't indicate sideration of the bond resolution and The estimated cost to the city is \$20,750. received a share of business tax council will have 30 days in which to whether they were for or against the other items until the repeal issue can be The final year of the program in 1984 revenues in the past, including \$1,600 frepeal the EDC ordinance or decide to EDC ordinance, Latimer said, adding resolved. The EDC board hasn't should include interconnection of traf- last year, but the appropriation was submit the proposal to city voters at the that many residents "just want to have scheduled its next meeting, which is ex- fic signals along Decker Road, a turn needed this year in the general fund. pected to be requested by Frankel after lane at Decker and Pontiac Trail and There was a question as to whether the Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled he has completed the financial arrange-reconstruction of the Barnston-Pontiac city was obligated to share the state

validated petitions are submitted to the officials last spring with the EDC con- Under the charter, though, the EDC tiens, all at a cost of \$28,000. Implementation of the recommended e suspended until the council repeals—in June and the corporation's board of—petitions contain enough signatures to—improvements by 1985, the consultants he measure or the issue is decided by directors was appointed in July when bring the repeal before the council and said, "will result in the development of The library board has since

police and fire departments and several existing policy and directing city 🏗 problems noted by members of the dispatchers to use the "best service Walled Lake Firefighters' Association available" until a new policy can be Last summer, the council adopted the policy of alternating emergency calls to

Association members also asked for the two firms — Novi Ambulance and simultaneous dispatch of police and fire Fleet Ambulance – after Fleet officials personnel to the scene of personal inproposed an agreement to provide ad- jury accidents since the firemen have vanced life support services in Walled received first aid training, but Hook Lake and surrounding communities. raised a number of questions on implementing that request. The council At the time Fleet made its proposal,

The Walled Lake City Council last Overall also noted that the associa-

emergency calls between the two am- + some fire equipment is "falling apart."

Further discussion of the city's am-

bulance policy is expected at a January that sparked the controversy, council

8 special meeting called by the council members discussed several possible at which time city officials also will solutions to the problem of which comdiscuss the relationship between the pany to call before deciding to drop the

Novi Ambulance owner John Early said he. too, planned to offer a similar serbrought many association members to. the council meeting, the voluntee firemen also expressed concern that system in October after the Commerce Township board approved a contract to the fire department has been without a subsidize the unit to the tune of \$24,000 a

year. Residents of other communities Fire Chief Russ Curl quit at that time reportedly following a dispute with The controversy over which ampolice-fire dispatchers to change their bulance company should be called sur- work schedules. Curl, however, has faced last last month when a woman refused to discuss his resignation with pedestrian was hit by a car. Crews from the press.

the two firms and a city police-fire Acting Chief Robert Ber dispatcher reportedly argued at the scene over which company should ment with Hook on the ambulance policy. Fire Captain Richard Tremper 🎉 Newspaper stories about the accident is the department's ranking officer.

Hook allegedly was investigating ed for suggestions on filling the fire chief's post. The manager said last taken against the dispatcher prompted week that he hadn't received any

During last week's council meeting. however, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca Volunteer firefighter Ray Overall told the council that association suggested that one of the four policefire dispatchers should be named as a because they expected reports from Cifull-time fire chief, based on test ty Manager Peter Parker and the police results. The part-time chief's post, the department to the council on the acci- mayor said, has created problems in

Bibeau prepared two additional legal

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LaMarca suggests library compromise

gested that the Walled Lake City Council should allocate a portion of an ex-Wayne-Oakland Library Federation pected state urban grant to the library and an analyst with the state office of board in order to make up for state management and budget that indicated single business tax (SBT) revenues that that the library may be entitled to a were not included in the library's (1978-portion of the business tax revenues.

transport the woman to a hospital.

whether disciplinary action should be

members of the firefighters' associa-

tion to attend last week's council ses-

Library board members have asked the council on several occasions to con tinue contributing a share of the state SBT revenues to the library fund to make up for personal property inventory levies that were eliminated in 1975 when the new business tax took effect. City Attorney Paul Bibeau has said there is no requirement under state law for the city to share SBT revenues with the board, but added there is no prohibi-

Council members, however, unanimously voted to table considera-

Trail and Northport-Barnston intersec- revenues with the library, he added,

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Officials group to battle EPA's decentralization plan

County and local officials are gearing Novi officials are urging residents to ponents in the effluent without signifitable residents to ponents in the effluent without signifi-U.S. Environmental Protection Agen- Environmental Impact Statement cy's (EPA) recommendation in favor of which will be held in the Romulus City

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has unanimously adopted

Both resolutions were adopted after Township Supervisor Robert Long said he felt the proposal would block Com- Township would be served by the Midmerce from a "viable, practical solu- dle Rouge interceptor systeam and the tion to waste disposal in the future.'' Additional opposition to the proposal

the EPA's preferred alternative will Detroit River-Lake Erie waters. have on the streams that run through their neighborhoods so that they will

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up to mount strong opposition to the attempt public hearings on the EPA's cant degradation of the river water. a decentralized alternative to the so- Hall next Thursday (January 4) at 10

Under the EPA's recommendation, Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine a resolution in opposition to the EPA's Lake Village, White Lake, and northern decentralized alternative and another Novi would be served by an expanded resolution in opposition to the alter- Novi-Walled Lake Wastewater Treat-Township Board at a special meeting the village bowed out of the original

Township, Plymouth, and Plymouth who have indicated that they may file by a new interceptor line and a treat-position can be mounted at the public

been directed to meet with residents in Wastewater Control System which was decentralized plan. Further, representhe city's subdivisions to explain just subsequently dubbed "super sewer." tatives of the Wayne County Departwhat impact implementation of the That plan called for all treatment ment of Public Works, which was to im-"What we're hoping to do is to make terceptor and single treatment plant dicated that legal action will be started citizens aware of the negative impacts system discharging effluent into the if the EPA opts for the decentralized

nor also announced Fri- the top post.

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The plan was based in part on the EPA officials have stated that they the EPA's decentralized alternative reasoning that the Huron River could decided to drop the Oakland County would effectively halt development in make their feelings known," com- not provide the dilution necessary for communities from the original regional the suburbs and create serious finan-

The dilution provided by the Detroit River-Lake Erie waters was judged to the components with only inconsequen-

tial impacts on water quality. After previously taking a position ment would not be required for the project, the EPA decided that an impact native was adopted by the Commerce ment Plan, although White Lake and statement should be prepared. That impact statement, which recommends

> ed earlier this year (1978). hearings in Romulus next week.

were to be served by the Huron Valley stated their strong opposition to the plants along the Huron River to be plement the original Huron Valley abandoned and replaced with an in- Wastewater Control System, have in-

state legislature comes and Weston Vivian, an tation policy planning.

Fletcher's replacement policies toward a balanc-

and the two new transpor- ed transportation system.

tation commissioners Among those who have

authorized by the voters applied for one of the new

with the approval of Pro-transportation commis-

posal M on the November sion posts is Oakland

ballot will be named after County Commissioner

the first of the year, Robert A. McConnell (R-

the governor said that the author of one of the two

January 11, when the study by state transporta-

to name the three remain- position.

tion officials.

The state Senate must Although Woodford was department director after

confirm the appointments named as acting director the legislature decides

of all six commissioners of the new department, whether the director

and the new department Milliken aide Denny should be an engineer. It

In announcing the former highway depart- the director will not have

appointments of Meyers, ment chief is still under to be an engineer and, if

Pellonpaa and Vivian, the consideration for appoint- that's the case, Woodford

governor said he decided ment to the permanent probably will be replac-

strong vote of confidence years as a means of six-year terms.

by the Board of Oakland assuring stability of top

County Road Commis- management.

Larsen said that the is expected, though, that

former Michigan Depart- Hannes Meyers Jr., a Republican, resigned freeway project, has said ministrator.'

ment of State Highways Zeeland Republican who November 7 and has not he intends to follow the

alan lori

County and local leaders, however, see the decentralized approach as a move to stop or slow growth in the suburbs to benefit the City of Detroit.

utilization of existing infrastructural in- Plant is expanded."

The key statement, according to the Novi mayor, is that the decentralized approach recommended for approval by the EPA "is consistent with national

"It's a political statement designed to of the local plant would be more costly. system. stop growth in the suburbs.

would be created by the expansion of the Walled Lake Treatment Plant as proposed by the EPA would have a far more serious impact than the original

assimilation of residual waste com- sewer plan because of the environmen- cial concerns for suburban com-

basis of future revenues. If the development does not occur, were designed to offset the original con- already have sewer service or capacistatement prepared by the EPA sup-struction costs.

decentralized approach "would have a Robert McConnell has said there "will fear that the Michigan Water reduced potential for the encourage- be very serious shortcomings if (super ment of out-migration from the City of sewer) is not extended to Commerce township for pollution of its lakes if Detroit and would aid in the continued and if the Novi-Walled Lake Treatment sewer capacity isn't available.

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Commerce Township Supervisor

munities which have planned capital and he added that communities in the expansion (such as water lines) on the project area are committed to the super those communities would not realize unique position because the other comthe revenues from tap-in fees which munities that supported super sewer

There are times of the year when the stated the township supervisor, "If we stream from the plant dries up, he said, don't have sewer capacity, the Water and that would not meet the guidelines Resources Commission may come in adopted by the Southeast Michigan and tell us to solve any pollution pro-

Adding to the problem, maintained Robert Long also has noted that ef- Long, is the fact that development "The environmental impact state- fluent flow from the plant, if it is ex- around many lakes occurred in the ment is not a environmental impact panded, would exceed regional 1920's on small lots and not there is little statement at all," maintains Roethel. guidelines. Further, he said, expansion vacant land for a community septic



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Walled Lake sets student art show

Art students from Parents are needed to throughout the Walled act as security guards in Lake School District will two hour shifts during the have the opportunity to three-day art fair, noted show off their talents at Ms. Socks-Parker. "Arts Festival '79" at the "The mall is allowing

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi us to use their facilities, Carol Socks-Parker, chairman of the festival, and the rest of the art staff are already busy at

Parents who will be work planning the event able to volunteer as which will feature the security guards are asked talents of students at all to call Art Teacher Sue grade levels in all areas Gallagher at Walled Lake of performing and visual Western High School at





Outstanding musicians

Novi High School's JoEllen Baker with the bassoon, clarinetists Bobbi Wilkins and Rob MacPherson. and Nora Smith with the French horn have reason to be all smiles. The foursome was named to the State Honors Band after December auditions at Eastern Michigan University. The auditions were held in conjunction with day-long clinics and workshops on the college campus. Following a weekend of rehearsals, the honors band will make a public performance at the school on January 14.

The concert will be the finale of the Band-o-Rama festival at Eastern. Novi Band Director Craig Strain also announced that 28 solo students and 14 ensemble groups from Novi, will be traveling to Macomb Community, College to participate in the solo and ensemble festival. Novi High School also

has been chosen as the site for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association festival in drapery boutique



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firm concept for a project during the winter, present a site plan in January and compete engineering designs by February. Then they obtain utilities by March or April and are ready for construction

amount of development activities which lasted said. "The signs bode well for a busy year." He indicated activity in the building department has been "hectic." The monthly permit summary, which was tallied through November, shows residential construction up one-third over a year ago. Kriewall said he expects construction could rise by another one-third next year. Engineering activity also has been higher than normal, Kriewall said. Sewer and water mains are

being drawn up, meaning individual developments could be expanding in the upcoming year. He also said another indicator of increased development is investigations into the availability of utilities. This early indicator also points to increased development in Novi since there have been many investigations and meetings between planners, the city manager, and city engineer.

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woman is disabled during her delivery. quest of a teacher to be granted a leave leave.

should be allowed to remain at home being "disabled" from a doctor if they

Novi School Board won't set value

on citizen donations of automobiles

the donor," he said.

district," Colliau said.

Novi building officials see

no decline in development

donor. "The IRS does not necessarily

accept the donor's figure. It is a practice for the district to acknowledge the

value as a certain amount and then it

becomes a matter between the IRS and

However, Joel Colliau, board

member, said he could not accept the

values being placed on one car the

board was being asked to take as a gift.

"I object to accepting a 1970

Plymouth worth \$900. I cannot be a par-

ty to this motion with these values

unless the figure is accepted by a per-

son autonomous from the school

Robert Schram agreed, saying that

he had tried to check the blue book

price on the car but was unsuccessful

However, he said, a person he had

checked with said the \$900 figure seem-

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told

the board the blue book list prices are

inflated. Dealers tend to go by the

Novi School Board recently wrestled 1979.

donating an old car to the Novi Schools

as a tax write-off may reconsider after

action taken by the board of education

ed the board accept a 1972 Datsun and a

1970 Plymouth for use in the vocational

education department at Novi High

School. Richard Elton, the automotive

instructor at the school, estimated the

Datsun was worth \$500 and the

Though the board indicated they did

not wish to discourage donations of cars

which are used by the autorepair class,

they decided not to include the value of

the cars in a letter acknowledging the

Attorney for the school district,

Frederick Knauer told the board that

donors often need a reference to the

value of the gift included in the minutes

of the meeting in order to be eligible for

He also indicated the Internal

Novi officials are reporting this has been the

"Usually developers head south for the winter,

but this month they have hung in there," said City

The city manager explained that the usual pro-

busiest December for planning and developments

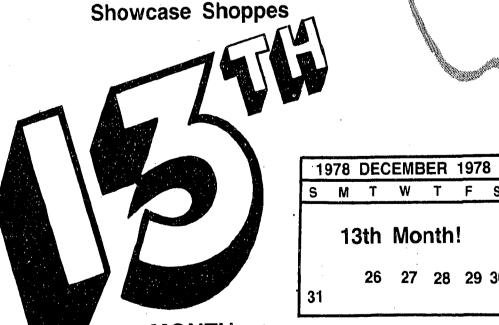
which they have seen.

Manager Ed Kriewall.

Plymouth was worth \$900.

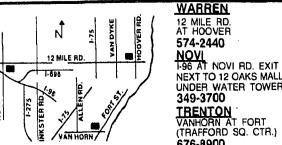
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School board adopts new policy on maternity leaves Specifically, the board denied the re- is born. They receive no pay during the had a teacher who went on maternity cept that and cannot treat that in- the attorney explained. leave. "She was replaced by a teacher dividual any better or worse than Others say she is disabled for a period of absence without pay for one year "We are supposed to treat this type of

many believe she is not disabled at all. mined if she returned one year after her because we don't give a person with a much that year," said the board presi-But when the woman in question is a pregnancy she would begin teaching in broken leg a full year off after they teacher it may become a matter of conthe middle of the semester and instead have been disabled I am recommendecided she must return by August 31, ding teachers return at the end of a with the question of how long a woman Teachers must obtain validation of Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said. While he said he understands the prowith her child following the period of will be absent from work for longer blems faced by new mothers, Kratz than 10 days. When they return, a doc-said, "our first responsibility is to the discriminate because of sex or was indelicate to teach in that condi-recommended the board take that ac-They decided that teachers would not tor must verify they are able to work. children of our own school district."

needs cars for students to work on.

junk cars," Kratz said.

Colliau said.

"This provides an opportunity for them to take cars apart. If we had no

cars the district would have to purchase

"I did not mean to discourage any in-

dividual from donating, but I would

prefer we not be involved in the process

of placing a value on these donations. I

would accept the donation if we delete

the reference to the values of the cars."

The board voted 6-0 to accept the gifts

and acknowledge them without

reference to the worth of the vehicles.

Board member Ray Murphy was ab-

Board members also accepted a

ecommendation from Knauer that the

prospective donors be informed of the

new policy in case their donations were

contingent upon receiving an estimated

who was later replaced by a third of time beyond her pregnancy and after her disability. The board deter- disability the same as any other and teacher and my child did not learn very

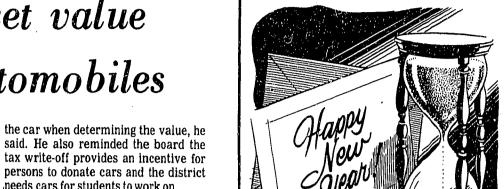
> "We need to set a precedent that we sider a broken leg disabling for a tion. will not interrupt the school district in teacher, some doctors do not recognize Following the meeting School District Historically, maternity leaves have Attorney Frederick Knauer explained been used by pregnant women even that legally the district cannot before delivery, since some have felt it

anyone else, he said.

anyone else would get, Knauer said.

determined by a doctor, and the leave disability ends and is subject to negotia-

childbirth. If the individual has receiv- tion, Knauer said. Now women can use tion since the teacher has asked for a be allowed to return in the middle of a Mothers often request a leave of Board President Ruth Waldenmayer ed a verification from the doctor that sick days during that period if it is period she and the teachers' association absence for child rearing after the baby agreed, saying that she had a child who they are disabled the district must acverified by the doctor as a disability, may believe is a right.



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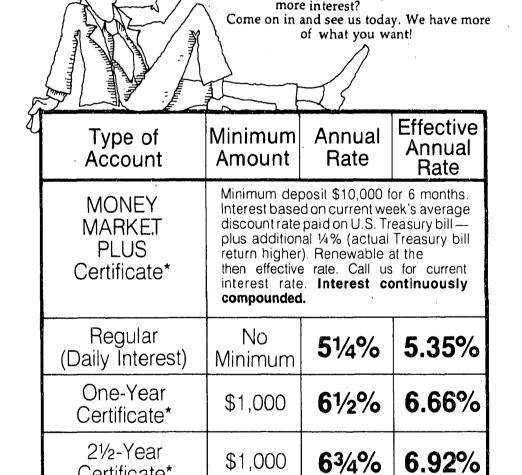
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Walled Lake groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision in Walled Lake were conducted last week. The subdivision to be located on Decker Road near the Maple Road intersection will ultimately contain some 98 single family residences. Developer Bob Carey reported that the development is presently valued at approximately \$6 million. Present at groundbreaking ceremonies were (left to right) Tom Carey,

Jim Carey, Ed Carey, Mrs. Ed Carey, and Mrs. Bob Carey. Manning the shovel at the ceremonies were Paul Proffitt, who will construct the homes, Developer Bob Carey, and Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. The development could represent the last major single family residential subdivision in the

Road Commission adopts budget

County Road Commis- been anticipated from budgeted work program. "Without the two-cent gasoline." Grubba said against in the past and sioners has adopted a proceeds of the two-cent "However, bonds will not gas tax increase and that because the gas tax would not recommend \$37.4 million budget for state gas tax increase and be sold if the gas and weight tax increases is based on the number of continuing indefinitely. 1979 as proposed by vehicle weight tax in- weight tax petition drive averaging 30 percent, gallons sold rather than "At this time we are

The adopted budget in- "It appears that pelicludes four road con- tions to repeal the rate inby members of the au- certified, meaning the tax dience during a public won't be collected until at

posal substitutes \$4 would therefore be million of bond revenue necessary to meet the

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The Board of Oakland for \$4 million that had needs reflected in the other revenues.

Managing Director John creases adopted by the fails. We decided to revenues from the state- the price, anything that faced with the continuing struction projects sought creases will be filed and ding be necessary," said mission Managing Direc-vehicles, we have seen of those using the roads, hearing November 15 as least after a statewide Included in the budget part of the \$18.5 million referendum in 1980." said is an \$18.5 million con-

snow and ice removal; \$2.7 million for traffic services, \$2 million for of fixed costs and \$1.9

budget for bonding collections are expected reduces consumption pressure of a backlog of because of the time to be only \$1 million dampens revenues. road needs at a time when necessary to complete argreater than we budgeted "With the trend to more it is increasingly difficult rangements, should bon- for 1978," said Road Com- fuel-efficient and lighter to provide for the safety

He pointed out that

without the rate inpart of the \$18.5 million referendum in 1980." said construction program.

Another major change

Another major Road Commission only 2.7 percent annually. isting programs that reflect the double-digit rate of inflation," said

agency's fiscal position dget is a \$500,000 set-aside possible without ex- Commission's Risk/Loss

bonding program will be safety projects and the a borrowing against priority given safety future gas and weight tax needs in the construction

the state gas and weight said Grubba. tax revenues drop off A feature of the adopted from a five percent an- 1979 budget is a \$500,000

ceeding 10 percent of total Management program. expenditures for debt ser- These countermeasures Grubba noted that the plemented operational

approved by township . . .

Commerce Pines Subdivision was concomply with federal law. ditionally approved last Wednesday at a special meeting of the Commerce

Commerce Pines plat

South Commerce and Glengary roads.

Approval of the plat, however, was made subject to several conditions, including revision of deed restrictions, an perty taxes, according to Township

In other action last week the board also approved expenses for six township officials — Supervisor Robert Paul Collom and Attorney Phil Adkison to attend the annual Michigan Township Association's convention

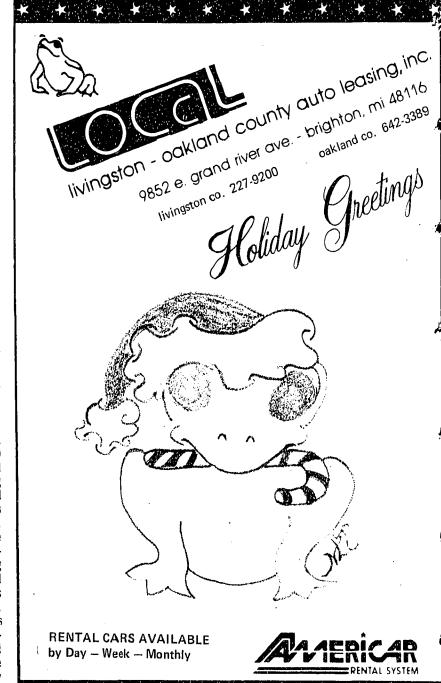
The final plat for the proposed 37-lot ing on the community center in order to

Following the special session, the board held an informal meeting with representatives of subdivision associa-Commerce Pines is located south of tions to explain the proposed allocation Walled Lake Central High School, near of a portion of the township's federal community development act funds to upgrade private roads for dedication as public roads, McGee said.

The board included private road imescrow account for improvements, a provements as one of several projects maintenance agreement for a storm in the 1978 community development easement and payment of current pro- program. In addition to the road program, the board also allocated a portion of the funds of home rehabilitation

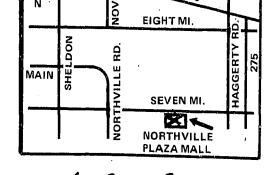
A public hearing on the 1979 community development program will be Long, Treasurer Patrick Dohany, held at the board's January 8 meeting McGee, Trustees Bruce Enfield and and a second session will be scheduled by the three full-time elected officials.

Commerce officials expect to receive next month and okayed a payment some \$95,000 a year over the next schedule for the carpenter who is work- three years under the federal program



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Novi Goodfellows aid needy families

Their motto is "no child without a Christmas" and Novi Goodfellows worked Christmas Eve to see to it that their promise was kept for another year by delivering 45 baskets such as these to deserving families throughout the city. The baskets contained staples such as flour, oleo, and eggs as well as food for a Christmas feast including potatoes, lettuce, canned goods and five whole chickens. Children also found new clothes, shoes and toys in their baskets from the Goodfellows. Goodfellows such as Leon Dochot (left) and Jimmy Dean (right) distributed the baskets to families, who had been determined to have the geatest need for Christmas gifts and food. Funds for purchasing contents of the baskets were donated by local merchants. The Goodfellows contacted all merchants in the city soliciting funds for the families and received responses from 30 businesses. The group also received \$100 from Novi High School students to go toward the purchase of canned goods for the baskets. The Novi Goodfellows have been making Christmas merrier for deserving families since 1954.

Novi tables sewer action

Confusion over the City Council to delay ac- posed for construction it would not be necessary. Charles Lapham asked number of sewer taps tion on the project until a across the so-called to construct the sewer that he be allowed to conwhich residents along the new survey of affected Lapham property at the line as far as originally struct a sewer to serve his proposed, Lapham sewer property owners has been corner of Ten Mile and proposed if the residents property in order to acpurchase has led the Novi The sewer line is pro- along Grand River to a struction.



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The city council decid- Daniels became upset owners reported that they asked whether the project would be required to pur- would be endangered if chase a total of 70 taps the sewer line ended at a between them at a public point further up Grand hearing last week. They also protested the

A total of 22 parcels of

property would be involv-

The greater the number erty line," he said. of taps needed by the Department of Public Works Director Edward Smiadek was directed to survey the property again and measure the

buildings to determine how many taps will be are required by city or- the sewer line.

Haggerty roads then west were opposed to the concommodate future "We're not trying to He had proposed conforce sewers on anyone," struction of an eight inch commented the city line to serve his needs. manager after the The property is zoned for

ed in the project and a total of 70 taps would be The public hearing on dustrial use. Lapham instruction, according to Cithe proposed extension of itially believed it could be ty Manager Edward the Lapham sewer line is cheaper for him to to be resumed at the first finance the sewer project Kriewall devised a for- council meeting in for his property as he has mula for requiring the January after a decision on another sewer project purchase of sewer taps has been reached on how in the city. far the line will be extendowners on the basis of the ed and the cost of the confindings have shown the

bonding and engineering During last week's liabilities have made the public hearing, Philip project cost prohibitive to ed to delay action on the after he computed that it the city assume the pro-Lapham and he requested project, however, after would cost him \$200,000 to ject and he pay his share tap into the sewer line. He

Daniels said he could cost of the taps which run not understand why he more than \$4,000 apiece. was going to have to pay Kriewall noted that the \$200,000 for a sewer line cost of the taps would be he did not need. "Let the revised if their property people bring it out here if will need more taps than they want it, but don't originally estimated. bring it to our propthe council that as a been in the community

for 10 years that he "wants some consideration." He then walked out of the public hearing. Approximately five of the affected property Property owners within owners stated that they 400 feet of the sewer line favored construction of

dinance to connect after it The sewer project was is in the ground, explain- initiated approximately ed Kriewall. He also said six months ago after





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EPA must justify sewer alternative

Officials from the United States' Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) appear intent on adopting a program for wastewater treatment which will have serious repercussions for suburban communities.

What is particularly disturbing is the possibility that the EPA will adopt a program in spite of the existence of evidence that it (1) is more expensive than other alternatives, (2) is more environmentally harmful than other alternatives, and (3) is not a workable solution to the need for wastewater treatment facilities.

Plans for the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (super sewer) were originally drawn up in 1960. Those plans called for all treatment plants along the Huron River to be abandoned and replaced with an interceptor and single treatment plant system at the mouth of the Huron River.

Eighteen communities in Wayne, Oakland, and Monroe counties — including Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village, and Commerce Township could conceivably be serviced by the so-called super sewer system.

The plan was deemed the most economically feasible and ecologically desirable in a study conducted by the Michigan Water Resources Commission in 1972. A similar conclusion was reached in a draft environmental impact statement prepared by the EPA in

"In spite of those studies and conclusions, EPA officials decided to further investigate the program in 1976. The results of that investigation are included in another environmental impact statement released earlier this year. The new environmental impact statement proposed elimination of the original program and recommends a "decentralized" approach to the treatment of wastewater in the Huron Valley Watershed.

Public hearings to consider the findings of this second impact statement will be held at the Ròmulus City Hall next Thursday (January 4) at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Local officials have expressed serious concerns with the "decentralized" approach currently being recommended by the EPA. Those concerns appear to have a sound

One of the key elements in the decentralized approach is the proposal to expand the existing Novi-Walled Lake Treatment Plant to serve northern Novi, Walled Lake. Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce Township, and White Lake Township.

Local officials maintain, however, that continued and expanded use of the Walled Lake plant would seriously degrade the Rouge River, Wilcox Lake, Nëwburgh Lake, and Phoenix Lake as well as Waterford Pond. Present serious degradation of those waters would be accelerated under any alternative permitting continued operation of the Walled Lake plant, they maintain.

Further, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long has noted that expansion of the Novi-Walled Låke plant may well violate environmental guidelines established by SEMCOG and the state's Water Resources Commission.

The environmental concerns connected with the proposed expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake plant represent only a portion of the objections of local officials to the decentralized approach currently being promoted by the EPA.

The Wayne County Board of

Public Works maintains that the original Huron Valley Wastewater Control System is the most costeffective system available to its service area. Construction and operational costs of a single wastewater treatment plant will be substantially lower than the construction and operational costs associated with expansion of a series of treatment facilities.

Treatment costs at smaller plants would be 50 percent higher at the outset and increase to perhaps nearly 100 percent by 1990, according to Wayne County of-

Further, there are numerous concerns over the feasibility of implementing the "decentralized" approach favored by the EPA. All 18 communities involved in the original project have adopted it as their official Area Water Quality Management Plan. Further, the vast majority of those same communities have taken a position in opposition to the "decentralized"

A number of agencies — including the Wayne County Board of Public Works and the City of Novi — have indicated that law suits will be filed in the event the EPA adopts the decentralized approach at the hearings in Romulus.

The question that begs to be answered is why the EPA would suddenly recommend the decentralized approach to wastewater treatment after endorsing the original super sewer proposal for more than a decade. Why would the EPA decide to change to the "decentralized" approach after the original concept has been endorsed by a variety of state agencies as the most environmentally desirable and economically feasible?

One possible answer appears to be political in nature. Critics maintain that the EPA is merely carrying out the "national urban policy by discouraging wasteful sprawl into the Detroit suburbs."

In other words, the EPA is bent on "saving" Detroit by denying residential development in the suburbs through elimination of additional sewer capacity. Such an interpretation of the EPA's actions is supported by wording in its own environmental impact statement as well as by statements from EPA Regional Administrator John McGuire.

If the reason for the EPA's present endorsement of the decentralized approach is in fact political, then serious moral and ethical questions must be raised. In light of the considerable evidence that the initial super sewer proposal is both the most economical and least environmentally damaging, we can only conclude that politics is in fact a reason for the EPA's present position.

It is not the responsibility of the EPA to carry out the urban policies of the Carter administration any more than it is the responsibility of the EPA to help save Detroit.

It is the responsibility of the EPA to determine which method of wastewater treatment is the most cost-effective and will have the least damaging effect on the en-

It would indeed be a serious breach of responsibility for a federal agency to ignore these fundamental and critical concerns in order to carry out the mandates of a specific political administration.

EPA officials must answer both the economic and environmental concerns raised in conjunction with the super sewer issue before adopting any program for wastewater treatment facilities in the Huron Valley Watershed.



Parking meters



Up with parking meters.

And in South Lyon, in particular, the sooner the better. Because of the city's downtown improvement projects — new sidewalks and historical street lights we've been without parking meters in the central business district.

In South Lyon's case, the parking meters in the central business district are going to be attached to our new street lamps, as recommended in the city's downtown facade study completed earlier this year.

There are still some parking meters in the areas outside the immediate central business district, but I understand that police haven't been issuing that many tickets while the city puts in new sidewalks. In my opinion, parking meters are needed in every municipality. First, they do provide a source of revenue But, more importantly to the business community,

and leaving them all day or for several hours. Business people want that parking to be used by shoppers who are using their stores, shoppers who need a place to park for 15 to 30 minutes while making pur-

they prevent people from parking their cars downtown

They can't do that if people park their cars in the same spot for several hours. Parking meters prevent that abuse from occurring.

Dancer's Fashions

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Down with parking meters, I say.

There's enough trauma in life, enough little slings and arrows zinging us, without the aggravation of getting a parking ticket.

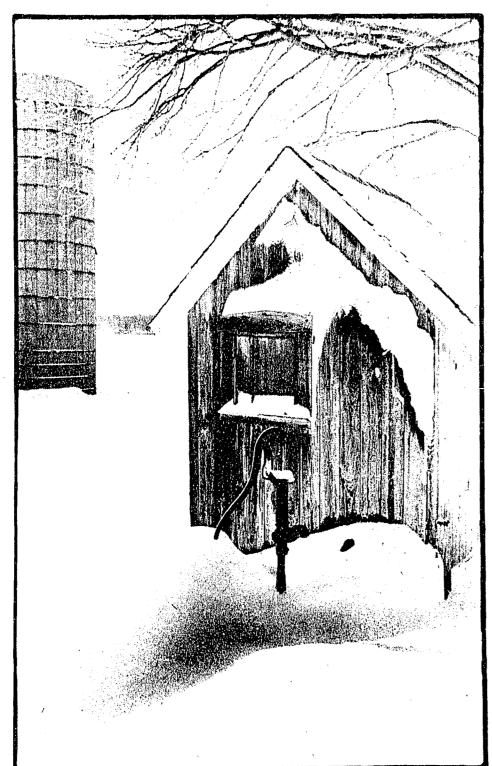
It would seem, too, that police in various municipalities would have more important things to do with their time than walking around town looking for expired parking meters, whip out their ticket pads, and, whammo, sock it to you.

It's especially aggravating to put your pennies, nickels or dimes into the meter, get 10 minutes of parking time and return 10 minutes and 30 seconds later only to find a police officer sticking a ticket under your wind-

South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Cold water

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.

In South Lyon, because of sidewalk construction. police have been issuing very few parking tickets in the past year. It's been heaven. No more \$1, \$2 and \$5 fines to pay. And, if you forget to pay the ticket or misplace it, no more threats of being tossed into jail over a simple

In most municipalities, cities don't give out parking tickets over the holiday season as a present of sorts to shoppers and merchants. I say, let it be Christmas for the entire year and do away with parking meters for

Jim Szilagyi

HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

It feels a little like being inside a German U-Boat," my wife whispered a couple years ago as we rode an elevator jammed with chattering tourists from Germany.

More recently she must have felt she was aboard a German battleship with a big red star painted on the side.

I'd dragged her off screaming to an ethnic holiday party in Swartz Creek at the invitation of the Flint Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

Although everybody was smiling and friendly, she figured right off it was enemy territory by the way they tried sinking her with a heavy dose of torpedo-like kreppel, depth bombs named kraut runzas, and an explosive dried fruit concoction called Schnit-

Oh, and the homemade sausage links were peppery black devils that massaged the lining of her stomach.

"May I be excused?" she asked midway through the shelling, and then dashed off to the ladies' room looking a little like a firsttime-out-to-sea sailor heading for the rail.

"My goodness," I said upon her return. "you almost missed getting some kartoffelkloesse. Here, have some of mine."

(It's amazing how deep a weak woman can bury a fork into a guy's hand and pretend

Later, as the table barrage subsided and we sat back to enjoy a respite, I smacked my lips and said, "Great dinner, isn't it! I tell you these Germans from Russia know the meaning of food. I grew up on stuff like that, you

"It's a wonder it didn't stunt your

Obviously, she was having a ball. Her foot was beating a familiar tune on my ankle in rhythm with the amateur band. The tune was "Take me home ... take me home ... or

Her "or else" isn't something to take

Speaking For The Record

Novi police chief recalls cold Christmas in WWII

William C. Sliger's column — 'Speaking for The Record' appears regularly in The Northville Record. This week's column is reprinted in The News because it involves a poignant Christmas memory of Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. Sliger is the publisher of the SHNI newspapers.

Last week, you may remember, I polled a number of area residents about Christmases past: were there any that they remembered in particular?

There was one I didn't in-

For one thing by the time Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole responded to my request the paper had already gone to

And even if BeGole had been prompt, it's the kind of story that deserves telling alone. And preferably at New Year's instead of Christmas.

It is a touching, sensitive experience coming out of World

It's all about Christmas, 1944, when Infantry Sergeant Lee BeGole saved his own life by getting drunk.

It was during the rugged Italian campaign. BeGole worked in a reconversion training center near Rome. Which means he took young men out of the air corps, quartermaster corps, etc., and gave them a quick course in how to become foot soldiers. Then he escorted them to our thinning front lines.

It was time to deliver another batch to the trenches just before Christmas. which gave BeGole an opportunity to take a brief holiday. He decided to visit his brother, a B-24 pilot stationed in southern Italy.

He hitchhiked cross country finally getting a ride from a couple of air corpsmen in a Jeep. When Lee told them the squadron he wished to visit,

they informed him that it was their squadron.

"Who are you looking for?," they asked.

"My brother, Bill BeGole, a pilot," responded BeGole. The young soldiers made no

further comment. They took their foot-soldier passenger to the squadron headquarters office. One of the air corpsmen went into the office well ahead of BeGole.

Soon a major appeared.

"You're Bill BeGole's brother? A tough foot soldier, I see," said the major.

"Well, he got it yesterday He and his whole crew went

"My brother is dead."

Finally, the major prevailed upon the stunned infantry soldier — just 20 years old — to stick around for Christmas.

"There's a party tonight Many of your brother's friends will be there.

"Join us for the party. Then why don't you fly with our squadron tomorrow morning as an observer on a mission to Ploesti. It will be a 'milk run'. The Germans will never bother us on Christmas. It will give you a chance to see where your brother has been. You can fly with the 'Red M' crew. It's a plane your brother has flown."

The major was trying very hard to help BeGole under difficult circumstances, a thousand miles from home and in a godawful environment. And

"Thanks. I'd like to join

The bar proposed would be U-shaped from Victoria Station telling them the

BeGole sensed the extended

So that night the B-24

squadron in southern Italy celebrated. And foot-soldier Lee BeGole joined the fly boys in the partying.

But Christmas Eve. 1944. was too much for young BeGole.

"I drank cherry brandy like it was red pop!"

BeGole woke up the next morning about four hours after take-off for the mission to Ploesti. He had a giant. Italian hangover.

Red M failed to return. Its whole crew was never heard

So where one BeGole was lost, another was saved.

That Christmas afternoon Sergeant BeGole was flown back to his base near Rome in

"I knew then, as we flew into Rome, that I was bulletproof ... that I would survive the

Novi seeks tougher standards for liquor licenses

Novi city officials are drafting bar which is to be constructed on Grand the builder. He also pointed out that priorities and requirements to insure River near the city building depart. Langan is an individual who has con- and serve food. A seating capacity of restaurant has applied for a liquor proved the transfer of a license which businesses which will best be able to serve the community

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained "we will have an eye out for community meeds. By setting certain criteria we can eliminate average bars and attract what the community needs such as transfer of the liquor license if they did nicer restaurants." He added the comnot approve of the progress of the to avoid legal fees to force completion munity had become saturated with building's construction.

presently local groups are forced to use he has already constructed (the Goat would be expected to complete. We facilities in Farmington or surrounding Farm Tayern). communities because there are none

He also indicated a hotel or motel

quor license transfers and received cor-

torney that they could hold up the torney.

Robert Langan, who is in charge of construction of the new bar, presently which will provide meeting and ban- is in court with the city for an alleged want Langan to be isolated and asked to failure to complete site plans for a bar meet requirements no other builder

"I don't mean to put this on a per-

member James Shaw said. representing the development, told the transfer is not to the owner of the procouncil to remember that the transfer perty but to a third party," Morehead The council approved in concept a is to the leasee of the building, not said.

upon seeing the site and building plans the community. "There's a difference of opinion as to Council members had hesitated whether he complied with the site plan, before granting the approval until they but that disagreement does not get to received assurance from the city at- the heart of the issue," said the at-

of a proposed development

we get there nodody is surprised. When "I can appreciate that but we don't we approve it, the building must look changes they will have to be approvdon't want to have to build a Tai

Mahal," Morehead said. sonal basis, but we have an individual He added the developers would predoing business in the community and sent a site plan to the planning commistrough licenses was demonstrated recent- for completion of site plan," council or disapproved. If there is a problem, John Morehead, the attorney tain there is a problem since the Nienaltowski.

establishing businesses in Novi with li- three years later the city is still in court sion. "This has a right to be approved proval the liquor license from Port be aware of the source, and be very cer-facility, as requested by Walter license transfer and learned of a beer Market, 42409 Grand River, have ap-

the measure. The council also received a letter

after the meeting.

The library board receives one-mill a

year in local tax funds to finance its

Library Board Member Patricia

several years ago by city voters.

to the existing library.

The council voted 5-2 to approve the concept of the bar subject to site plan, building plan and landscaping plan approval. If the plans all meet council ap-Austin will be transferred to the new ters the council approved one liquor Freida Zangas, of Andy's Country Boy

is to be masonry stucco over blocks.

the city, but they were not entirely the

fault of the builder. The council also has

some responsibility. I want this spelled

Both Guy Smith and Shaw opposed denial of a license request from the

ment. The approval was contingent structed a bar and is adding tax base to between 130-140 is proposed as well as a license in Novi and was informed the ci-will be used at Red Timber's, 40380 dance floor. The exterior of the building ty's quota for licenses has been filled. Grand River. The restaurant is to be a Council member Pat Karevich said city completes its special census to "I know there have been problems with determine eligibility for additional this builder developing another bar in

licenses it would like to be favorably

and service it provides.

Victoria Station expects to make a very substantial investment in the city

considered for one of them.

In other liquor license-related mat-

Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Funeral Homes, Inc.

businessman, family type facility with a dance band, according to Kriewall. It will be operated and owned by the former owner, general manager, and

An application for a new license to be Victoria Station plans a restuarant in located at the southeastern corner of out exactly where we're going so when Twelve Oaks Mall. James Ginn, Grand River and Old Orchard roads council that Victoria Station Inc., was turned down because there is no just like it did on paper and if there are operates its restaurants at a very high building at the site, the LCC explained. standard and is proud of the fine food The building must be inspected before an application can be processed.

The applicants had proposed selling

chef of the Kingsley Inn.

alcoholic liquor with over 16 percent alcohol by volume. and wine takeout license request and a plied for a beer and wine takeout license for their store. The license

APPLICATIONS Traffic head warns of drunk drivers

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Notice is hereby given that drinking drivers — a County." application to the Federal this time of year.

Township, Michigan, Hagvice because, he said, Madsen. "This is Continued from Walled Lake, 1 gerty Rd. and Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township, Michigan, and Pontiac Trail and Marjorie Ann St., Lyon Township, Michigan. These applica-tions were accepted for filing by the Madison Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation on November 24, 1978. Many person wishing to omment on these applications may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, First Wisconsin Plaza, 1 South Pinckney Street, 8th Floor, Madison, Wisconsin 53703 If any person desires to protest the granting of these application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director

of this publication. The onconfidential portions of the applications are on file in the Regional Office tion during regular This notice is published pursuant to Section 303. 14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Deposit Insurance Cor-

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Public Hearing City of Wixom **Recreation Plan** A public hearing will be held on the City of Wixom Recreation Plan by the Wixom Parks and Recrea-

HEARING

PLAN

January 3, 1979 at of Wixom Master Your comments and suggestions are welcome. If you cannot attend the hearing, please send the Mayor, Lillian Spencer, City of Wixom, 49045 Pontlac

Michigan 48096. June Buck City Clerk City of Wixom

protect themselves from ing problem in Qakland ning hours."

Novi, Michigan has made greater threat than usual On one hand, a motorist tinued, don't assume a out of the way and wait tion by not becoming a should drive in an ex- driver is going to stop and see what the other drinking driver. Deposit Insurance Cor- Bruce Madsen, manag- tremely defensive manporation for branch sites ing director of the Traffic ner, "assuming every the vicinities of Ten Mile and Taff Rds., Novi, Improvement Association other vehicle on the road Michigan, Pontiac Trail tion (TIA) of Oakland is driven by someone Michigan, Pontiac Trail tion (TIA) of Cakland is driven by someone and Beck Rds., Novi County, offered the ad-under the influence," said

> HEARING CITY OF WIXOM CITY OF WIXOM RECREATION PLAN

RECREATION **Public Hearing** City of Wixom Recreation Plan

be held by the City of Wixom Planning Commission at the Wixom Municipal Center located at 49045 Pontiac Trail tion Commission at Wixom, Michigan on the Wixom Municipal January 15, 1979 at Center located at 49045 Pontiac Trail, pose of this hearing Wixom, Michigan on is to amend the City

Plan to include the Recreation Plan. Your comments and suggestions are ing, please send your comments to the Mayor, Lilliar Trail, Wixom, om, 49045 Pontiac Michigan 48096. Trail, Wixom,

Spencer, City of Wix-Michigan 48096.

Motorists can take two "We're especially alarm- especially true during because there's a red driver does." general approaches to ed about the drunk driv- late night and early mor- light or that he or she is On the other hand, he going to turn into the pro- said, a person can help For instance, he con- per lane of traffic. "Stay the drunk driving situa-

Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland is driven by someone Library compromise seen

opinions in November that reaffirmed his earlier report. At last week's council meeting, Parker said that approval of the library board's request would mean a reduc- Hoppe told the council last month that

tion of \$1,600 in general fund revenues the board has been saving funds each and he went on to report on some year in order to come up with enough budget difficulties the city has en- money to expand the present facility or

countered in the first six months of the build a new library. "It boils down to a need for money in Building Inspector Earl Glaspie to the general fund," the manager said come up with drawings for an addition

Traffic fatalities rise

Continued from Novi 1

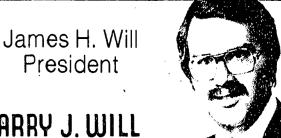
There is such a cry for police services now," BeGole said. He further indicated even the special patrol could not have prevented the accidents involving drinking drivers. Of creases there is a corresponding the 13 accidents with fatalities this decrease in traffic accidents." year, six involved drinking drivers. Bruce Madsen of the Traffic Im- ing whether the city had maintained the provement Association of Oakland

program because they were able to they could. demonstrate there was an actual return for the money invested. He indicated the state has a thorough evaluation built into the grant program and the ci- a high level of interest in traffic safety ty was able to stand up to the requirements.

necessarily always increase once selective enforcement is stopped if a comparable level of enforcement can be maintained without special patrols. "One thing that has been borne out in

BeGole said there was no way of tellsame level of enforcement as it had County said the city originally was able when the special patrol was watching to receive additional funding for the the roads, but his officers were doing all Madsen also said while it was a disap-

pointment the city was forced to disband the bureau, there always has been in the city. "Novi has a good group of people and a chief who cares about trafWe're Glad You Asked!



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reported as a simple disturbance MonThe plywood figures that were handA Plymouth man told police he was
Plymouth man had been rude while money was reported December 20 after behind a business on West Ten Mile. day night was in reality a drug-related made by a church member and set in attending the movies with his two sons. asking him to be quiet and that he had a check of the drop safe revealed the According to police information, two

in the Indian Lodge Complex. A fight ren expressed concern over the thought bance. ensued between the assailants and behind the malicious destruction of prothree people at the apartment. The occupants refused to press

charges, make any statements or file complaints against any of the intruders. It was learned that a third man entered the apartment carrying a double barrel shotgun. He reportedly forc- taken. ed the five people against the apart-

A neighbor informed police that she heard a great deal of yelling, fighting In Novi and screaming in the hallway adjacent to the apartment during the time of the

Two of the three men fled through the rear entrance to a waiting ear. They were said to have been carrying a large bag. The third assailant, still armed with the shotgun, escaped through the

A TV and small stereo unit were taken in a breaking and entering at the Village Apartments Wednesday afternoon. A second newer model stereo was found disconnected and moved from its place in the apartment. Entry to the unit appeared to have been made by kicking in the door, tearing the security lock from its mounting.

The larceny of 450 gallons of diesel fuel valued at \$200 from Rauch Paving Company was reported to Wixom Police last week. The fuel pump handle and locking mechanism on the pumps at the South Wixom Road business had

Ford Motor Company Wednesday with \$400 worth of equipment reported

According to the owner, assorted tools, clothes and a CB unit were stolen.

The aluminum boat was not intended to be a sailboat, but it apparently became windborne without the owner's knowledge and led to a report of a stolen boat with the Novi police last

The aluminum boat, a Sea Nymph valued at \$350, had been secured with nylon cord to cinder blocks behind the owner's home on Village Wood Drive. Upon investigation of the complaint, police discovered a boat matching the description of the reportedly stolen property along a nearby lake. A check with a resident revealed that the boat had been there for approximately one week - the same period of time that the aluminum boat had been missing.

The complainant identified it as the boat that was believed to have been

Police investigated a report of an assault and battery at The Movies at Twelve Oaks on December 10, 'Two per-

Rapid growth predicted

Continued from Novi 1

City officials have maintained East operation. Lake Drive was never intended to carry However, not all Kriewall's predicthe amount of north-south traffic it cartions are so clear. There are question ries presently and if Decker were paved marks in the city's future such as the that traffic could be rerouted away resolution of super sewer, annexation, from the residential area beside the and construction of M-275.

vear, he indicated. There have been many negotiations between hotel chains and local developers, which point to the opening of a hotel, he said. A change in the character of the four corners of Novi Road and Grand River will continue in the new year with new buildings being constructed and plans for additional development being

drawn up, the city manager said. ing because of the rising value of that municipalities poses a big question property, he explained. Older buildings mark for additional sewer capacity. sition from the old to the new should may be facing the question of how to

This year there are plans for the Mobil station to be rebuilt. Kim's parcels of Novi Township, which the ci-Garden Restaurant to begin operation, ty had hoped to complete by this Ocand Manufacturers Bank to clear its tober, could be dragged out in the property, Kriewall said.

For the first time in ten years the city The inaction over the resolution of the copying costs. Personnel services question is resolved.

should also be reduced and generally

"If the environmental impact study is

The city also will grow commercially. turned down by enough agencies there Kriewall predicts. Novi should be an- could be no decision on this and we'll be nouncing its first hotel facility next back to ground zero," Kriewall said. recently released by the Environmental Protection Agency recommends Rouge interceptor system and an expanded Walled Lake-Novi treatment plant. City officials have said the plan

would not provide the capacity the city

will need in the future. adopted the problems it will cause in Urban renewal in that area is occurrimple mentation with other are rapidly disappearing and that tran- which will affect our ability to grow. We cope with shrinking sewer capacity." He indicated the annexation of seven

offices will be working out of a central M-275 route will cause planning prolocation, Kriewall continued. He blems for the city. There are problems prodicts this will cut operating costs by planning utilities and in completing the reducing telephone bills, utilities and paving of 13 Mile Road until the M-275

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Although no value was given on the seated behind him not to talk during the was going to be hit first.

that the man was quiet for awhile that they will further investigate the inbefore grabbing him and pulling him to cident. A trunk lock was punched out of a car his feet. He also stated that the second parked in the employees area at the man hit him while he was turning An apparent larceny of \$174 from a \$410 worth of tools were reported stolen removed.

the ground with pipes were damaged. He said he had politely asked a man hit the man only because he thought he cash to be missing. men forced their way into an apartment Christmas display, Pastor Robert Warmovie because it was creating a disturA reported witness to the incident reported that \$100 was found in the coat gave a report similar to that given by jacket of an employee, but that \$74 is

local gas station has proved to be at from a garage on Rhonswood, while tist Church was the victim of an attack became involved in a disturbance with The other man involved in the dispute least in part an employee error, ac-Wixom Police theorize that what was by vandals sometime Thursday night. one man reporting the other to police. told a different story. He said the cording to police. The theft of the reported stolen from a car parked

The manager of the gas station later

The complainant in the first theft told police that the tools were stolen in spite of the fact that the garage had been locked. Stolen property included a saw,

The complainant in the second theft Novi police received two separate told police that his automobile had not reports of tool thefts last week. Some been locked when the equipment was

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Sports ... in The News

Novi's Keith Crawford races 2-B Western bows to W. Bloomfield 3-B Our state champions Some of the best of 1978

Warrior matmen confuse coach with 5-0 mark

his 1978-79 team is.

meet win over Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Pioneer the wily coach is a bit surprised and confused by his 5-0 Warriors.

"Ypsilanti is a traditional powerhouse," said McBride in disbelief. "They whipped us bad last year. And here we turn around and whip them this year. I don't believe re're that good yet, but it sure is strange. Maybe they're having an off year this year, but if they aren't, I don't

Western's 42-25 mat victory over Ypsilanti is considered a good sign that the club has shed its lackluster per-Firmance in the Oakland County meet and is on the road to becoming a county

Five Warriors collected pins against "We've certainly got the potential to be Neil Fenzel. The 98-pound Fenzel flattened his Ypsi opponent in 3:45, while Tim Napier (112), Jim Atwell (126), freshman wrestlers. Mike Crawford (145), and Willy Libby (155) also registered pins.

Western won every match except two good one."

Walled Lake Western wrestling coach other loss came when freshman Carl McBride isn't sure just how good heavyweight Rich Richardson was pin-

After a surprisingly easy double dual Neil Fenzel (98) picked up his second win of his varsity career through a forfeit, while Pet Allen (119) also won through a void.

> Collecting pins for Western were Andy Wurst (105), Tim Napier (112), Jim Atwell (126), Mark McCormick (130), and Keith Colgan (191). Winning on a decision was 178-pound freshman John Liggett with a 12-5 mat

> edge, 155-pound Willy Libby at 6-5, and 132-pound Tom Fedorka at 12-8. Simo Buttozoni (167) won his Pioneer match The two dual wins leave the Western squad at 5-0 for the holiday break, a

mark which confuses and amuses "To tell you the truth, I don't know just how good we are," he says ...

Ypsilanti, including freshman wrestler one of the top teams, but I don't think we're there vet.' McBride also commented on his three "If we've got freshmen who are good

enough to make the varsity, we'll wres-Earning decisions for the Warriors the them with the varsity," said the were Andy Wurst with an 8-2 victory at coach. "And I think we've got three real 105 and Angelo Buttozzoni with a 12-8 good wrestlers up with us right now. win at 167. Western's Tom Fedorka Fenzel and Liggett have both won mat-232) picked up a win on a forfeit. ches for us and our heavyweight, Rich Richardson, hasn't won one yet, but the Warriors blitzkrieged Ann Arbor he's going to be a real good one. Just give him some experience and he'll be a

against Ann Arbor Pioneer and the The Western wrestlers go into action Warriors nearly reduced that figure to on January 5-6 at the Schoolcraft Colone. At 145 pounds, the Warriors' Mike lege invitational. According to McBride Crawford battled his Fioneer opponent the Warriors will receive their stiffest in an outstanding match before even- competition from Farmington, Farmtually losing 6-5. The Warriors' only ington Harrison, and Wayne Memorial.

Wildcat cagers coast to third straight win

a winning note last Tuesday (December

point halftime lead, overcame a late

straight victory, 66-55. It was a gratifying win for Coach Ron Jeff Laverty had five each. Flutur's club, which has come on strong the last couple weeks after losing its first two games of the season. "I thought we were a little flat defen-

Sively," the sixth-year mentor acknowledged, "but we played very well on offense. We shot well, we rebounded well, and we played a strong floor game. "I was a little disappointed that we

weren't able to put them (Marenceville) away in the second half, but you can't take anything away from Clarenceville. They looked much better than I'd anticipated. They came to play, but we came to play offensive-

All told, the Wildcats shot just over 50 Dercent from the floor for the game (28 of 55), their second best showing of the season. They hit 54 percent in a victory over Brighton three weeks ago. But their strong point was their floor

entire contest, by far the team's lowest nover rate this season and probably one of the Wildcats' lowest ever. And, as usual, the win was the result of a well-balanced team effort. Five our big guys up.' players had eight or more points for the winners, and three had five or more

Louie Balogh paced Novi's scoring attack with 18 points, hitting eight of 13 squad, which is 2-2 in the SEC, will then shots from the floor plus a pair of free host Northville in a non-league rivalry throws for his top effort of the season. on January 9.

Novi's basketball squad ended the Dave Pisha followed with 13 points, 1978 portion of this season's schedule on Dwayne Ridenour added 10, Chris Giorgio nine, Phil McCarty eight and

The Wildcats' 21 assists also marked

Plarenceville rally to post their third Giorgio topped the club in that department with eight assists while Pisha and Pisha and Ridenour, meanwhile, shared high rebounding honors with 11 apiece, and Pisha also blocked four

> Defensively, however, Flutur felt his team left something to be desired. "Our défense was lethargic," he commented. "We never had 100 percent control, although we came through when we had to. 14 lead after one quarter, then opened

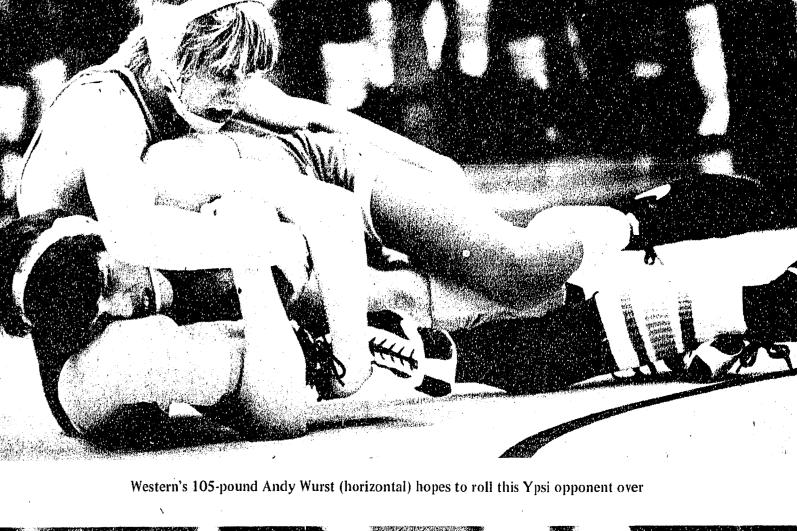
that up to 15 points in the second stanza and were still ahead 36-26 at halftime. Clarenceville, however, came storm ing back in the final quarter. The Troans battled to within three before Novi One of the major factors in Clarenceville's corneback effort was

Jime Beyer, the Trojans' 6-4, 220-pound pivotman. The big senior scored 20 points to pace his club and nabbed several key rebounds. game. Novi had only 11 turnovers in the down a little bit better than we did,"

> were a more physical team than we're used to, and he (Beyer) shook some of Novi's victory left the Wildcats with a 3-2 record overall going into a game against Milan, leaders of the Southeast Conference, on January 5. The local

Sorry Eugene

Eugene Yzquierdo, last week's Wildcat of the Week, was incorrectly pictured in our December 20 edition. We ran a shot of fellow wrestler Jim Longhurst by mistake. The News regrets the error.





Tom Fedorka, Western's 132-pound grappler, reaches for a Pioneer opponent's leg



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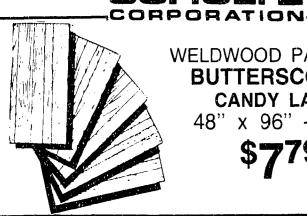


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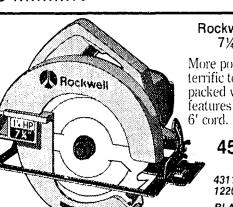
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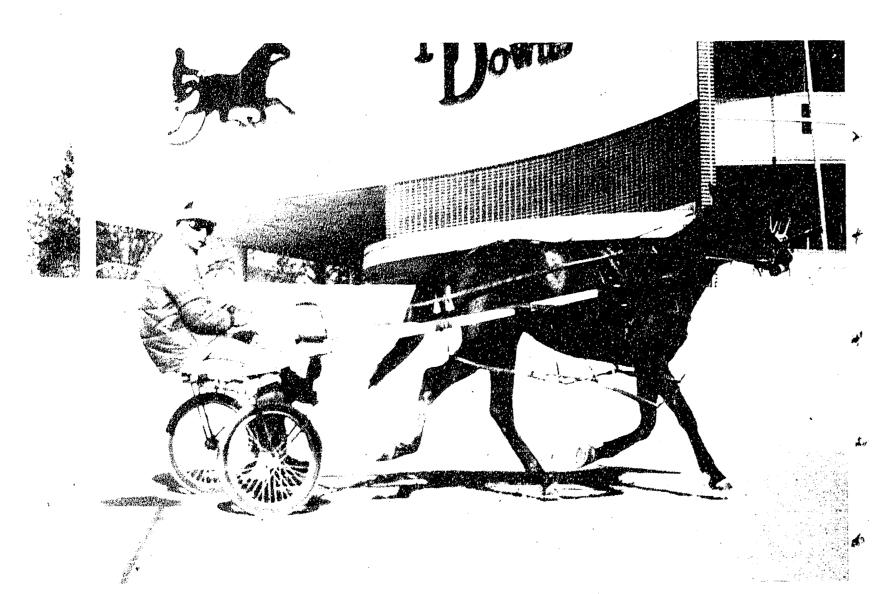
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Novi's Keith Crawford enjoys the friendly oval at Northville Downs

Crawford drives 'em

"I worked at riding stables when I

was younger, but I wanted a job at the

summers, though, he gradually worked

senior year he dropped out of school to

Soon afterwards he received his

He currently races at the Downs dur-

Among the people he credits for his

McIlmurray, who's also racing at

Wally, a 6-3 182-pounder who's been

horses, horses that wouldn't respond

summer, he's currently doing a lot of

county fairs around the state in the

Crawford's parents still live in Novi

and his father, a sheet metal worker in

Detroit, owns one mare that Keith occa-

But for the most part Crawford is all

Keith Crawford is a man of many Unlike a lot of men in a profession as Downs to make a little more money." competitive as his, though, Keith He wasn't exactly attached to his job Crawford has been fulfilling those as a stall cleaner. Over the next four

And unlike a lot of men in any profes- his way up at the track, and in his sion, he enjoys his work immensely. Crawford is a harness track driver devote full time to training and working and trainer, currently at the Northville out horses. And since his days as a youngster, harness driving license in Jackson, and

who lived in Novi and went to Northville since then the races — and training High (before Novi had a high school) horses—have been his life. he's come a long, long way. As of last weekend the 32-year-old ing the fall and winter months and at father of one was the seventh-leading Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park the driver in this year's Jackson-at-rest of the year. Northville meet. In 131 starts over 52 nights of racing he'd won 25 times, continued interest in the sport are such finished second 20 times and third 15 prominent Michigan drivers and times for 370 points and an average trainers as Jake Foster, Howard Niles, close to .310 (comparable to baseball Lee Saddleberg and Don McIlmurray.

He's been the leading driver at the the Downs in the Jackson-at-Northville Downs twice — once in the summer of meet and lives in South Lyon, is the 1970 and once during the Jackson-at- brother of 52-year-old Wally McIlmur-Northville meet two years ago — as ray, a Novi resident. As of Saturday well as at other Michigan tracks. And, in the International Border driving for close to 32 years, was the Driving Championships last fall, he was Downs' fifth-leading driver this season the Downs' top driver, leading the with 19 victories and 288 points in 92 United States to a close victory over starts.

But his proudest accomplishment in harness driver — he stands a little over harness racing is something he's done six feet and weighs about 170 — he's outside the track, outside the cheers and the winners' circles and the fast-quickly developed a reputation, in fact, paced journeys around long oval surfor being able to handle more difficult

Since purchasing a farm just west of well to a smaller driver's rein. Howell four years ago Crawford has One of several goals he set for been breeding his own colts, and is now himself was to be a leading driver at in a position where he'll own all the one of the state's parimutuel tracks. horses he trains — 14 of them in all, so He's not only been the top driver at Norfar. Because of the independence it thville, but at other tracks as well. allows drivers, it's something many While the former Novi resident was strive for most of their careers, but few racing mostly his own horses over the

It also means that Crawford now has "catch-driving" - or riding horses that something to fall back on when, as he are owned and trained by others — at says, he's "too fragile" to handle the the Downs. He's getting his own mares pressure and physical strains of actual-

"This way I can raise my own horses spring. and train or sell them when I get

Crawford's rise in harness racing began at the Downs, somewhat dubiously, when he was 14 years old. A typical high schooler looking for work, he took a summer job cleaning on his own now. In addition to a driving stalls and grooming horses at the local

"I liked horses," he recalls. "I've his own, and a vaulable investment for always liked horses, as long as I can the future.

ambition to keep getting better, he has a farm of his own, a brood of mares of And he likes it that way.

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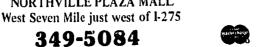
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That could well be an advertisement basketball coach Ted Felegy as he watched his Warrior cagers drop their third consecutive game on account of poor shooting. The latest loss was to non-conference opponent West Bloomifield, a 59-40 setback in the Laker gym. doing much more. We appear very in-praise.

said Felegy. "The guys are capable of his floor play that earned Felegy's if they're hearing footsteps or what." R In actuality, the Warriors got off 52 shots against the West Bloomfield squad, but only 13 of those fell through

the hoop for a terribly low 25 percent

we've played have been a disappoint-Western trailed early in the game and

could never catch up, although the team trailed only 12-10 after the first quarter. By halftime West Bloomfield stretched the lead to seven points and it was an insurmountable ten-point, 43-33, margin entering the final quarter. Much of the Warriors' troubles came from the Lakers' Tom D' Agostino who finished the game with scoring honors submitted by Walled Lake Western and 18 points. Western initially defensed D'Agostino with a box-and-one before switching to a zone and then a man-to-man in the fourth quarter. Leading the way for Western was senior guard Mike Bryant. Bryant connected on six of 15 shots from the floor "I don't know what the problem is," and finished with 15 points. But it was

decisive and we're passing up a lot of "Mike is the one out there who's makshots we should be taking. I don't know ing things happen for us," said the coach. "He's undoubtedly our best allaround performer." Also earning accolades from the coach were Jay Campana who scored seven points in his first varsity start,

and Bruce Meyer who penetrated well and played good defense. Western is currently 2-4 on the season tinued Felegy. "Our shots just aren't and will resume play on January 9 at falling. The last five quarters that home against Brighton.

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Sports Roundup 1978

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Viking harriers win

Inter-Lakes title

Without a doubt, one of this fall's top stories was the solid performance turned in by the Walled Lake Central cross-

Coach Harry Edgington's harriers put it all together last season in winning the Inter-Lakes Conference championship meet, and placing three runners on the all-Conference team. Kevin Atkinson, Bob Slais, and Jim Owens raced to three of the top five spots to turn what was supposed to be a dogfight with Farmington into a real laugher.

In addition to the league championship, the Viking runners finished second in the Lakeland Invitational, Redford Union Invitational, Oakland County Meet, and the regional meet. The squad had its problems in the days before the state meet, however, and

One other Viking runner earning individual honors last fall was Chris Harrington, who earned a spot on the all-Oakland County team.

Hubbard and Riendl were our two best

Two graduates from the Walled Lake high schools who had superb seasons for their respective girls track teams this past spring are Walled Lake Western's Ruth Hubbard and Walled Lake Central's Linda Riendl. While at Western, Hubbard received the honor of being named Oakland County's most valuable girls track performer. After coming off an injury ear-

ly in the season, Hubbard went undefeated in her first 12 events. She later went on to compete in the girls state meet in June. A versatile Warrior Greg Skonieczny outdistanced athlete, Hubbard excelled in the 440, 880, and mile runs along with 110 low The oldest record on the books which hurdles and long jump. She was named fell this past spring was the mile mark

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the Sliger newspapers this past spring, saw his 1964 mile time of 4:28.9 topped localites advanced to the regional

Central track star Linda Riendl. Also a senior, Riendl accumulated the second on topping their own marks. biggest total of all-area points on the Sliger home newspaper scale. Riendl won the 110 hurdles in the Oakland County meet and was the Inter-Lakes Conference long and high jump champion. Riendl and Hubbard accounted for five first places among Sliger area

athletes in the 11 individual events. In the state meet Riendl placed fifth hurdles, while Hubbard earned a fifth Led by Walled Lake Western's place finish in the 880-yard run. district champion Rod Hadash, seven

track records fall

Four Walled Lake boys' track and field records were cast aside last spring as area thinclads made their assaults on the lofty marks. Three Walled Lake Western school records were topped, while only one record fell victim to the tracksters from

At Western, distance ace Mike Mayes capped a sensational career by setting record times in the 880 yard run and the two mile run. His 1:57.3 half-mile time bettered a 1:58.1 mark set by Lari Korpela in 1976, and Mayes' 9:35.8 two mile shattered the 1970 time by Steve Floto of 9:39.4. Mayes currently owns three Western records, having established the school's mile mark of

Walled Lake Central.

Western's other school record which was topped this past spring was the 133-41/2 foot distance in the discus. Kirk Bouckaert set that mark in 1976, but that with a toss of 140-4 feet this year.

placing among the top six entrants in by Randy Piotrowski last season with a wrestling competition in mid-

Hubbard's strongest competition in Both Piotrowski and Skonieczny are wrestle in the state meet were Walled the Sliger balloting was Walled Lake back for their respective schools for Lake Western's Hadash, Randy Brown. another season and have their eyes set Ed McCormick, Al Green, Andy Wurst,

Three WL matmen

wrestle at state

formances on area mats last winter. to 30 mat victories for the season.

Hadash, an easy winner in the regionals, was joined by Brown and Lemaster for a trip to the state meet at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Not one of the trio placed Several wrestlers from the Walled among the top six wrestlers in the state Lake schools turned in solid per- meet, although each finished with close

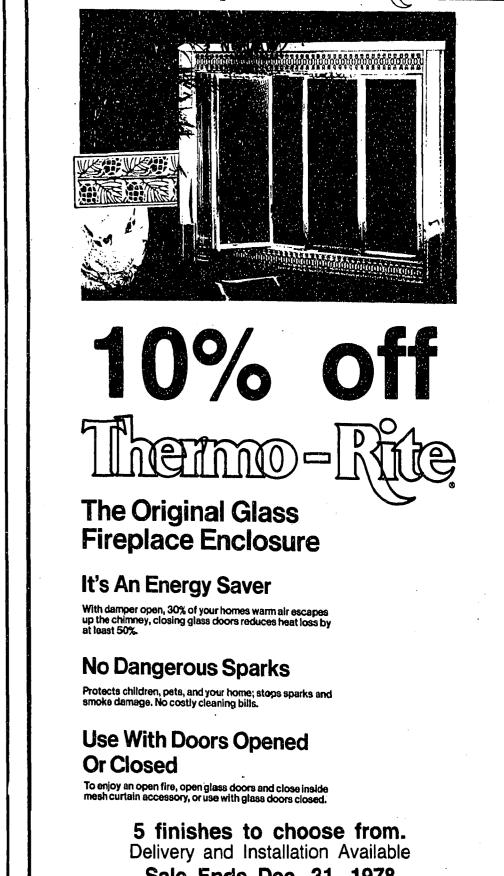
February. Competing for a chance to

and Walled Lake Central's Dan

Lemaster and Tom Ogar.











Our state champions

The Novi-Walled Lake area produced a pair of high school state champions in 1978. Pictured above on the right is Walled Lake Central's Geoff Turner, the Michigan slalom champion. Turner is standing with his brother Brian. The guy with all the medals in the photo at bottom is Novi's Kevin Mills. Mills was the 126-pound Class B wrestling champion and is

currently wrestling at the University of Nebraska.

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Kevin Mills led '78 Novi matmen

The 1977-78 wrestling season was one Noviwon't soon forget. The Wildcats had perhaps their best naments, they compiled a 16-1 dual pound state championship. meet record (their only loss was a Mills, considered by several

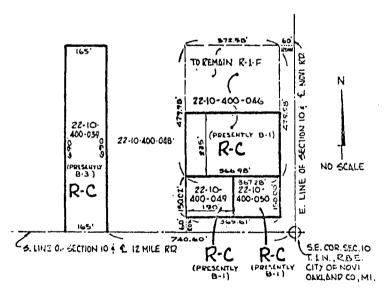
The highlight of the season, though, came on February 18 when Kevin Mills the Wildcats' record-shattering senior team ever. They won three tour- grappler, battled his way to the 126-

highly controversial 27-24 meet at authorities as THE top 126-pound high Saline), they finished second in the schooler in the state — including Class Southeast Conference meet behind A wrestlers - closed a brilliant four-Saline, second in their region behind year career at Novi with a 49-4 match top-rated Class B powerhouse New record in his senior year, overcoming a Boston Huron, and 12th in the final separated shoulder and floating ribs in the process. His career school records They also sent four wrestlers to the included most victories (124), pins (59), state finals, the most ever for a Novi team points (566½), and a 40-match

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



o rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-10-400-039, 22-10-400-049, 22-10-400-050, and a part of 22-10-400-046, said parcels being more particularly PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-039

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 10 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 740.60 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 690.00 feet; thence W. 165.00 feet; thence S. 00 52' 00 E. 690.00 feet; thence E. 165.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.61 acres more or less. PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-049

The West 190.00 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant N. 00 14' 00'' W. 60.00 feet and W. 60.00 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence W. 365.61 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00'' W. 150.02 feet; thence E. 367.28 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.65

ARCEL NO. 22-10-400-050 Beginning at a point distant N. 00 14' 00" W. 60.00 feet and W. 60.00 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10, thence W. 365.61 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 150.02 feet; thence E. 367.28 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 150.00 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the West 190.00 feet thereof. Containing 0.61 acres

The South 235 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant W. 60.00 feet and N. 00 14' 00'' W. 210 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence W. 366.98 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 479.98 feet; thence E. 372.58 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 479.98 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS

TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.291**

Zoning Map Amendment No. 291 City of Novi, Michigan

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Tuesday, February 13, 1979, at 00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library; 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Geralding Stipp, City Clerk CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Teamwork and unselfish play has been the key to Novi's last three basketball victories, as Chris Giorgio exemplified last week. The Wildcats' senior guard played well all around as Novi rolled to a 66-55 victory over Livonia Clarenceville Tuesday night. He led the team in assists with eight, hit four of eight shots from the floor plus a free throw for nine points, and played a typically strong defensive game as the Wildcats posted their third straight

Kish perfect

Ten-vear-old Brent Kish of Walled Lake fired a "perfect" perfect game last summer while pitching for the Lions of the Walled Lake Minor League Red Division. In his 4-0 victory over the second place Chiefs, Kish struck out every one of the 18 batters he faced. The victory wrapped up the Red Division crown for the Lions.

NOTICE

The regular meetings in January of the Novi City Council have been rescheduled to the 2nd and 4th Monday, January 8th and

Geraldine Stipp

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

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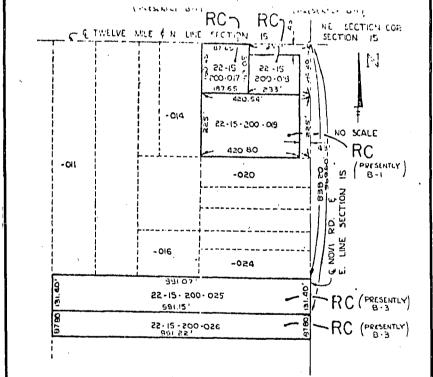
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold Public Hearings regarding the 1979 Housing and Community Development Funds. The first hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, for the purpose of encouraging citizen in the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend approximately \$95,000 in funds to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act. The 2nd Hearing will be held on Monday, January 22, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road for the purpose of seeking citizen response to the proposed use of the HCD Monies by the City.

All interested citizens are requested to attend these hearings. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, un-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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To rezone a portion of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-200-017, 22-15-200-018, 22-15-200-019, 22-15-200-025, and 22-15-200-026, said parcels being more particularly

Beginning at a point in the North Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant N. 89 59' 40" W. 233.00 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. 00 24' 00" E. 182.05 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 187.65 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 180.65 feet; thence S. 89 59' 40" E. 187.65 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.78 acres more or less.

Beginning at the N.E. Corner of said Section 15; thence along the East Line of Section 15. (also the Centerline of Novi Road) S. 00 24' 00" E. 184.20 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 233.00 feet; thence N. 00 24' 00" W. 182.05 feet; thence along the North Line of Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road) S. 89 59'.40'' E. 233.00 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet and the North 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 0.61 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-019 Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 184.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. ,00 24' 00" E. 225.00 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 420.80 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 225.00 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 420.54 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 1.95 acres more or less. PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-025

Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 838.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15: thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 991.07 feet; thence S. 00 22' 00" E. 131.40 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 991.15 feet; thence N. 00 24' 00" W. 131.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.0 acres more or less. PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-028

Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 969.60 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S. 00 24' 00" E. 87.80 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 991.22 feet; thence N. 00 22' 00" W. 87.80 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 901 45 (5-2) W. 87.80 feet; thence S. 89 28' 00" E. 991.15 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.
FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.290 Zoning Map Amendment No. 290 City of Novi. Michigan

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Tuesday, February 13, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Here are more of 1978's greatest hits...

Continued from 3-B

Three local stars

boost the Caesars

the Detroit Caesars to another championship in the American Professional finish in the Class B state finals. Slo-Pitch Softball league last summer. Novi's Ron Ford, Walled Lake's Rick Trudeau, and Commerce Township's Norm Cash all contributed to the championship season. Ford, one of the league's top hitters, moved to Novi in good, bad season mid-season and led the circuit in home runs and runs-batted-in, while amassing the Caesar's second best batting average. Trudeau, baseball coach at Novi High, was a plus for the club on defense with his fantastic glove work from the shortstop position. Cash, a spot-starter and former Detroit Tiger

> The Caesars compiled a 49-15 league record and swept the championship series from Minnesota in four games.

District title tops

'[™] Novi cage season

box office for the club.

Basketball fortunes reached a new high at Novi last March when the Wildcats roared to their first district championship ever. Sparked by All-SEC player Dave

Pisha and a strong, team-oriented junior lineup, Novi knocked off Oak Park and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook to win the tournament, held at Auburn high school athlete can receive this past Heights Avondale. The local squad fall in being named to the Class A allupset Cranbrook, 57-47, in the finals. It was a fitting climax to the season Dixon, one of two juniors named to for the Wildcats, who won only five of the squad, is a two-time all-Western Six their first 13 games before catching fire clubman with a 37.6 nine hole stroke and winning seven of their next nine. average. They wound up 12-11 overall.

Novi Legion team

completes 1st season

Novi came up with an American Legion baseball team over the summer, and while the city's debut wasn't particularly sparkling it was respectable. While the club possessed a strong pitching staff, it lacked hitting power badsoftball championship averaged almost 19 points per game for

Coached by Tom O'Branovic and Tom Shillito, the local squad compiled a 7-16 league record, losing several games by just a run. Novi finished the season with a flourish, though, winning a six-team tournament for 16-17 year olds in

Reimer among tops

4

in CMU pentathalon

One of the biggest success stories in the area this past year was the tremendous achievements of Central Michigan University (CMU) freshman Sue new league in 1979

Formerly a girls' track star for Walled Lake Western, the multi-talented full-fledged senior high school in the Reimer took her athletic abilities to late '60's. Novi decided it would change CMU where she starred in the athletic conferences. nentathlon event. Only in her first year FERENCES. of competition, Reimer placed 12th naevent endeavor at Knoxville, Ten- Valley Conference in early May.

jump, high jump, 100 meter hurdles, and 800 meter run.

tional competition by qualifying at the Bowling Green Invitational earlier in league offers plenty of advantages over the year. Her May finalist finish made the SEC. It's more geographically her the top freshmen participating in suited to the school's needs, has a closer the five-event competition.

for Novi harriers

It was a long time in coming, but Novi's cross-country squad finally put together a winning season this past fall. And what a season it was. Overcom- complishments of any local sports team ing a rash of injuries throughout the this past winter was the performance of

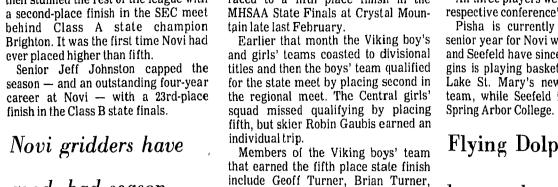
season, the Wildcats won each of their the Walled Lake Central ski team.

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In a sense it was a great season for Novi's football squad, and in a sense it Hensel and Morris

wasn't at all. Coming off a 2-7 season in 1977, the Wildcats played vastly improved football but could win no more than three great, was the main attraction at the games. Their frustration was mirrored in a season ending 20-14 loss to local rival Northville, when they blew two chances to score a tying touchdown in the final eight minutes of play. It was further reflected in the fact

that they outplayed seven of their nine opponents statistically and outscored their competition, 116-105, over the course of the season. The most important statistic, though, was against them

up with a 4-3 record in SEC competition,

Brighton. It was the first time Novi had

Senior Jeff Johnston capped the

ever placed higher than fifth.

Novi gridders have

Dixon earns state

golf team placement

Walled Lake Western's Randy Dixon received one of the highest honors a

This past season the young Warrior set the school record with a 35 at Bay

Pointe and was the only Western golfer to break par there in eight seasons. Dixon was the medalist at the Western Six league meet and finished second in the regional meet at Burroughs Farms. Dixon was one of six golfers unanimously named to the all-State

Cardon's wins Novi

Cardona's Pizza never looked better than it did in a 25-8 victory over Michigan Tractor in the championship game of Novi's men's softball league playoffs last August.

The victory capped a season that saw Cardona's go 21-2 on its way to the American Division championship and 24-2 overall in Novi competition. And if that wasn't enough, the talented local squad went down to a Garden City open league in the fall and won that championship, too.

Wildcats will join

For the first time since becoming a

The local school board voted in favor tionally among 38 finalists in the five- of joining the newly formed Kensington The action gave the Wildcats the go-Reimer earned a total of 3713 points ahead to begin competition against in competition in the shot-put, long Hartland, Howell, Pinckney, Brighton and South Lyon in the 1979-80 school year and to drop their affiliation with

the Southeast Conference. According to the school board the new ratio of student growth, and it will give Novi a charter membership.

Viking skiers rate

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last four league dual meets and ended Led by state champion slalom skier a 45 percent floor mark and 77 percent championship this fall, moving aside Seefeld smokes 'em Geoff Turner, the Viking boys' team from the line. then stunned the rest of the league with raced to a fifth place finish in the All three players were named to their MHSAA State Finals at Crystal Moun-respective conference's first team lists.

Earlier that month the Viking boy's senior year for Novi while both Higgins then breezed to the district crown at and girls' teams coasted to divisional and Seefeld have since graduated. Hig- Walled Lake Western. titles and then the boys' team qualified gins is playing basketball for Orchard for the state meet by placing second in Lake St. Mary's newly formed cage work of a highly-touted West Bloom- last April when the senior righthander the regional meet. The Central girls' team, while Seefeld is competing for

Flying Dolphins win

include Geoff Turner, Brian Turner, Larry Morris, Bruce Weber and Bob league championship Novi golfers shoot

swim team cruised to a Northwest Parks and Recreation swimming

the last 200 yards, won the 880-yard run third

Hensel went on to place eighth in the

championship last summer with an led '78 Novi track easy win in the eight-team title meet. The Dolphins amassed 360 points in Tom Morris and Ginger Hensel were the championship meet to finish as one Novi's only individual track champions of only two teams to top the 300-point in last spring's boys' and girls' SEC barrier. Clawson finished second with a meets. but both won their events first total of 303. Huntington Woods, the only team to defeat the Walled Lake squad Morris, in a dramatic comeback in in dual meets last summer, finished

in a league and school record setting The Flying Dolphins are an AAU time of 1:57.8, then leaped 6-1 to win the registered youth swimming club. Hensel, meanwhile, jumped 5-4 to win

the girls' high jump, setting league and C&C Collision has

Class B state finals after qualifying undefeated summer

Three cagers made

school records in the process.

all-Area boys team

Three individuals from area high powerhouse in the Walled Lake area, school boys basketball teams were has won the women's division title in honored after outstanding seasons in each of the last seven years. The team's 1978. Named to the all-Sliger area first closest competition this past year came team this past March were Novi's Dave from a determined Guardian Angels Pisha, Walled Lake Central's Tim Higsquad which lost three tough games gins, and Walled Lake Westerns' Jim

Pisha, Novi's 6-4 center, averaged over 15 points a game last season while hauling down 16 rebounds per contest. He also led the 1977-78 Wildcats in Viking girl cagers blocked shots and was second in assists. Higgins, Central's 6-0 forward, boasted the area's highest scoring average at 23.9 last season, while

win league, district shooting 47 percent from the floor and 83 percent from the free throw line.

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The C & C Collision women's softball

team was about as perfect as it could

get last summer as it cruised to a 21-0

record and the women's championship

of the Walled Lake Community Educa-

The Collision squad, an established

o Collision, including the league cham-

tion softball league.

pionship bout.

opponent after opponent The Viking girls finished the Inter-

Pisha is currently playing out his only to Farmington at Farmington, and Coach Ken Butler's girls made quick field squad and then clobbered Waterford Mott in a matchup of the 1977

season with a regional loss to Southfield

district finals. The club closed the school's eight year history.

The Walled Lake Flying Dolphins way to runners-up

Tim Falls knew he had a strong golf LTD wins women's squad before the season began last fall. but he probably never figured on the Wildcats doing as well as they did. Novi, which led the SEC through much of the season, capped its finest golf season ever with a third-place tied for second in the final standings.

SEC, by far their best record ever.

Lakes season with a 9-1 record, losing in spring no-hitter

Walled Lake Western's Jim Seefeld tossed the area's only baseball no-hitter Seefeld's no-hitter was the first in the

ters to reach first base in the non-Western's lone run was scored in the bottom of the seventh inning when Tod Gulich delivered a two-out double to

The Warrior hurler struck out seven

and allowed just two Farmington bat-

drive home Rance Hainer.

Novi softball crown

Lorraine Tool and Die climaxed its sefinish at the league meet and wound up cond consecutive undefeated season in Novi's women's softball league with a 5-Led by co-captain Phil McCarty, the 2 triumph over Goat Farm in the Wildcats compiled an 11-3 mark in the league's playoff championship last

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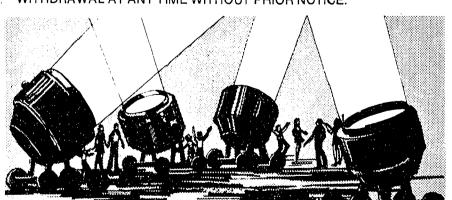
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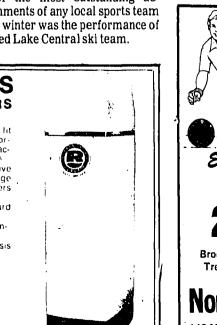
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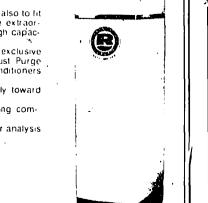
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Regional champ

Former Walled Lake Western wrestler Rod Hadash muscled his way to a 178-pound regional mat championship last season, but failed to make the state's top six wrestlers in his weight class. Hadash is currently attending Western Michigan University.

Walled Lake standings

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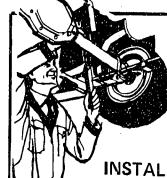
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'We haven't been honest with who we are and how we got here'

As never before, Americans are digg- Siren with its alluring song. ing into their pasts, tracing the family The three are Glenn Ruggles, a Comtree and reading more and more merce Township resident, Francis history. The recent surge of historical Gazlay, who lives in Northville, and Edinterest was spawned by the popular na Peach, a Green Oak Township resitelevision serial, "Roots," and also by dent the United States Bicentennial celebra"It's fantastic detective work," says

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Ruggles, a teacher at Walled Lake Censtumped the Grand Traverse area

author of two films and two books on residents. He also has applied the folk folk history. "To uncover things that approach to Oakland County history. were never known before is a fantastic "I don't like to sit and look at old Folk history, history as related by the people who live it, has provided Rug- create history.'

him and his particular view of history. approach wherein people learned United States history through the exploits of famous persons, such as

"Most American history was written by the elite," Ruggles contends, "Mos history books are elitest." Instead of studying Henry Ford and the life he led, or reading books about

Ford, Ruggles says he would rather look to the men who worked for Ford to find out what life was like in those for Although his films and books focus on immigrants who settled in Oakland County, Ruggles maintains that his work is telescopic, not microscopic One can discover the human condition shared by most of the people, he says, by studying a small number of people. "We haven't been honest with who we are and how we got here," Ruggles observed. "I can identify with a farm

the soil. I find it difficult to relate to Identity. That is another reason why people such as Ruggles, Gazlay and Mrs. Peach find history around them so

boy who cleared the trees and worked

"It helps us understand how we got where we are today," Ruggles says. hikes. Winter bird feeding "We learn by looking at their motiva- stations, animal tracks tion, their values, why they did what and the Canada Geese are

"I think it's important to retain something of the old," said Gazlay, who, like Ruggles, is a high school teacher (Redford). "None of us grow up in a vacuum. It helps tell who you are." Gazlay's interest in history began when he was in high school. One of his assignments was to trace his family tree. Pursuit of family roots has continued through the years, and to the present day.

This Christmas, in lieu of a Christmas card, he sent relatives a printed 15 by 30 family tree. Besides teaching history, he helped organize the Northville Historical Society. And his current passion is helping to restore the historic buildings moved to the Northville Mill Race. "He's one of the most dedicated workers," a Gazlay friend said. "He is there every week, physically working on restoration of the buildings."

"We did take time out for a vacation to England," Mrs. Gazlay said. "We went there (what else) to find the Gazlays. He took three Saturdays off then. Of course, he has taken a Saturday off now and then." The Mill Race project began in 1972, which means Gazlay has spent a lot of

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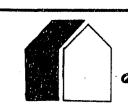
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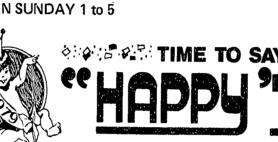
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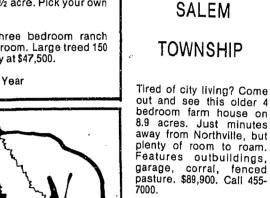


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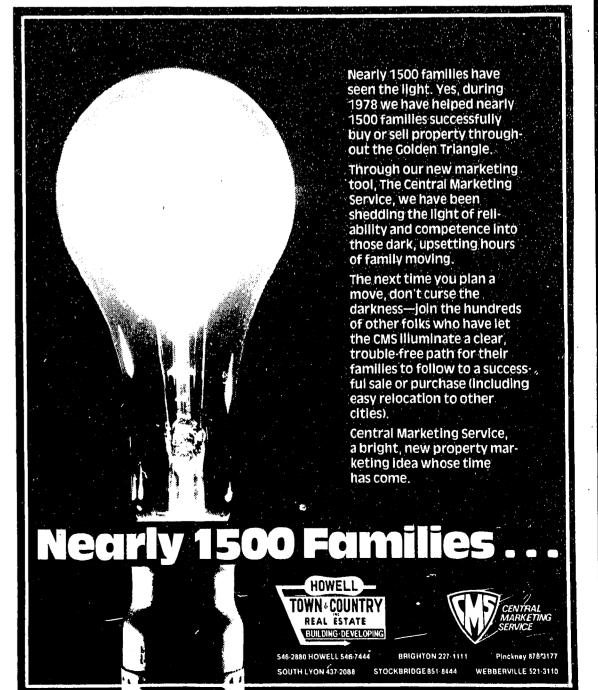


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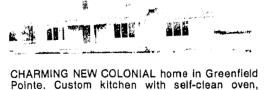
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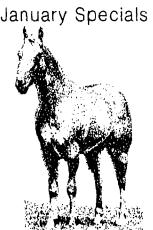
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X-MATION TOOL COMPANY hosted an open house this week to introduce its new home to customers and suppliers.

Construction and occupancy of the modern new industrial building was recently completed and will house the offices and manufacturing facilities of X-Mation at 42850 West 10 Mile Road in Novi. The latest in engineering and construction technology was used to

provide both sound conditioning and energy savings not normally seen n industrial buildings, according to the owners Clayton and Clifford Pearce, who launched the company five years ago in a smaller facility. The building consists of 25,000 square feet of area with manufacturing height clearance of 36 feet and lifting capacity of 15 ton cranes. It was constructed by the R.A. DeMattia Company, designers, engineers and builders. Robert DeMattia, owner of the firm, is a Northville resident.

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With its new Novi plant, X-Mation's owners expressed confidence that they can operate the larger facility for less money than they spent for their smaller facility.

DORIS WEINER of the Walled Lake area has been named Specialties Marketing Manager for the Software Division of Welcor, Inc., in the Downriver area.

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She is a lifetime resident in the Michigan area and attended Redford High School, Center of Creative Studies, and the Birmingham-Before joining Welcor, Inc., Ms. Weiner was a sales representative for Marks' and Goergens, Inc. of Southfield — a food brokerage con-

She is an avid artist and dancing enthusiast. She has five children.

ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY stockholders have received a 70 cent per share fourth quarter dividend, bringing to \$2.50 the total per share dividends for the current year, according to George H. Cress. Cress noted that this pay marks the sixth consecutive year that Ann Arbor Trust has increased cash dividends. The new rate of 70

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Ann Arbor Trust has recently opened a temporary trailer office in Chelsea, and new permanent banking offices are under construction in both Chelsea and Brighton with completion dates set for about May 1,

History buffs enjoy the work

he added, "if we don't do that (building Mrs. Peach never went to college as did Ruggles and Gazlay who studiedhistory in working toward degrees. She

only went as far as the 11th grade. "I've always been interested in history," Mrs. Peach said. "I didn't have the education. I was a farmer's girl. You had to go to work. But I liked to read, although I am the world's worst

History and geography were her long suits while she went to school, Mrs. Peach noted. Stimulating her interest in things historical also was the fact that her deceased husband's ancestors helped settle Green Oak Township in the

Ruggles and Gazlay helped found historical societies in their communities and are active currently. So did Mrs. Peach. She, in fact, is given credit for organizing the Green Oak Historical Society in October of 1975. She was the society's first president, a distinction Gazlay and Ruggles also claim in their communities. Nostalgia plays a part in the current

tic appeal, a sentimental view that somehow yesterday was better than to-People would like to think things that happened yesterday were much nicer," Gazlay said. "While it may be fascinating, I'm glad I'm not living back then. 'The thermostat's a wonder-

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The Foster Farm — a link to the past

By NANCY DINGELDEY

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The Foster Home...a relic of the Road. Pontiac Trail today. It is sure of its past, uncertain of its

quaint charms and surrounded by broken returns on the gable end. towering trees. A running brook Its occupants have been prominent. meanders through the property. Barns The Banks family is able to trace its and a cluster of outbuildings finish the lineage back to Miles Standish. One , charming picture whose completion daughter, Sarah Gertrude Banks, is

Amanda Bassett Banks first settled on Michigan medical school. the land. They built a log cabin and

place. The site passed to Morton and his ment. bride, Mary Bradley, in 1898 when they The Banks family is also thought to the current owners and residents.

Not only is the house 126 years old, it escaping slaves from the south in their is the only Italianate-style home that dash to freedom. Although the informaremains in the entire area of Walled tion is not documented, Ruth Foster Lake and Commerce Township . At one claims to have heard stories from Dr. point, there were three — including the Banks about the slaves being hidden in Bentley House which commanded the the home. corner of West Road and Pontiac Trail. Dr. Banks' sister Lucia married Jud-It was recently razed. The only other son L. Sibley of Wixom, A cousin, Hilda known building of similar design was Furman of the same city, recalls that ine Commerce Lake House Hotel which was destroyed by fire. It stood in the

heart of old Commerce Village on the corner of Broadway and Commerce

leisurely life of the mid-1800's, sits The Banks-Bradley-Foster house is quietly alongside the bustling traffic on marked by its cube form, hipped roof and the ornamental brackets under the overhang and corner pilasters. The smaller, single story east wing was It is a stately home endowed with built in the Greek Revival style with

numbered among the first three women It was in 1833 that Freeborn and to graduate from the University of

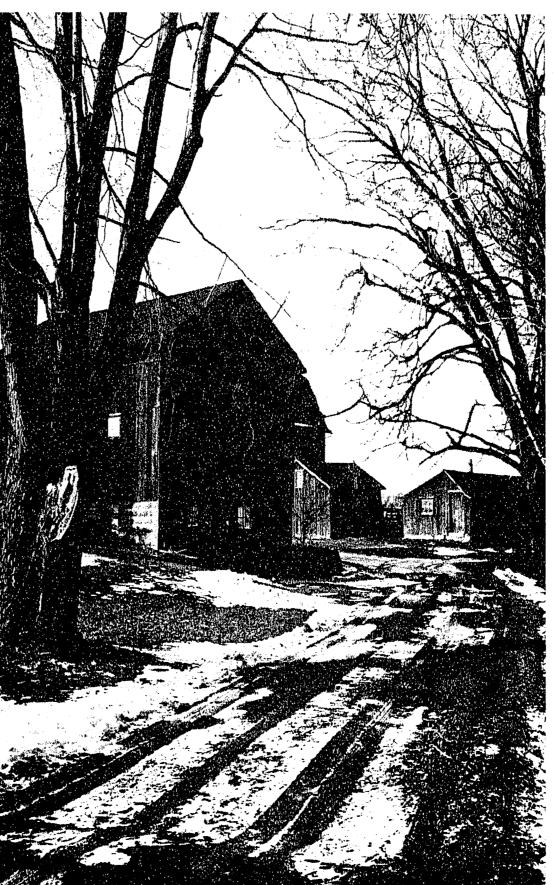
Through determination and shrugglater added a frame structure. They ing off ridicule, Dr. Banks became the were the beginnings of the Foster home physician and friend of many of of today. The easterly wing of the home Detroit's finest families including those is believed to have been built on the of Governor Hazen Pingree, Thomas original foundation of that log cabin. McGraw, and Mrs. Henry Ford. She Only three families have really oc- was a close friend of Susan B. Anthony cupied the home since the last piece of and took interest in the advancement of hand-carved gingerbread was set in the national women's suffrage move-

resought the farm from Banks. The have been abolitionists during the Civil young couple settled down to raise their War. It is said that the quiet home on family, naming one of their flock Ruth. Pontiac Trail was one of a string of She and her husband, Louis Foster, are "stations" on the infamous "Underground Railroad," aiding

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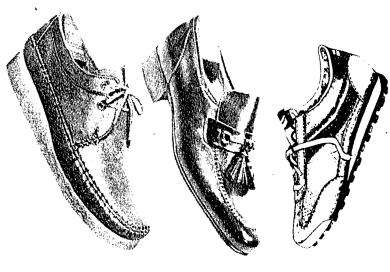
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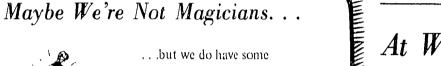
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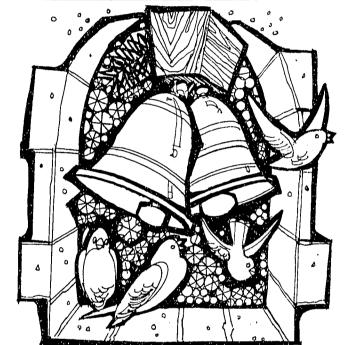








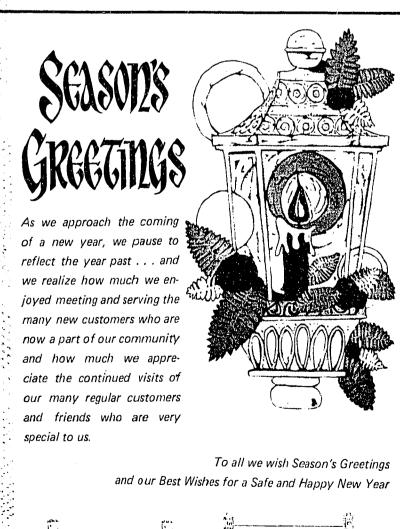
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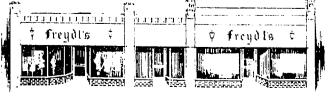


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January 18 at 12:30 p.m. The concert will be a sort of nomecoming for one of the remarkable musicians in the orchestra. George Brouillette of Arvida in Walled Lake is studying at the academy this year and plays first violin.

chestra come from as far away as the honor of studying music and attenexecution as "unbelievable." ding high school at the internationally Founded in 1962, the Academy is a

The orchestra's program will include and theater performers.

Opus 88; three excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nuernburg," Music Director Robert Marcellus and

Resident Conductor Byron Hanson will

lead the orchestra. The Academy ensemble was the only group of student instrumentalists invited to perform last fall at the Detroit Symphony's "Festival '78': Schubert/-Vienna." Following the orchestra's per-Other members of the 94 piece or- formance in the festival, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Conductor Antal Israel, Japan, and the Philippines for Dorati praise the student musician's

respected academy located near boarding high school for the visual, The audience will be comprised of college preparatory curriculum. fifth and sixth grade strings and wind Among Academy alumni are musicians, the junior high school or- members of major American symchestras, and members of the high phony orchestra and dance companies, school orchestras and concert bands. as well as nationally-known television

Engagement announced



The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and

he is in welding.

Mrs. Ray Morris, also of Walled Lake. Both are graduates of Walled Lake Western High School. She is currently employed in the secretarial field, while

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbara of Welch

Road in Walled Lake announce the

engagement of their daughter Deborah

Ann to Dennis R. Morris.

A February 9 wedding is being plann-

Schools to air snow closings

The Walled Lake School school closings will be the closing of schools will District has established a given to the radio stations be WNIC, WCAR, WJR, procedure for notifying for broadcast beginning WWJ, and WXYZ. parents and students at 6 a.m. and continuing Parents and students when it becomes throughout the early mor- are asked to listen to necessary to close schools ning hours. due to inclement weather or equipment failures.

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Her home on Green Lake in West Bloomfield is totally redecorated for the holidays. It glows with candlelight, nativity sets, special toss pillows, charming wood carvings and probably the world's greatest

She and husband Bob yearly tromp the woods and tree farms looking for the special tree which will nearly engulf the living room. Visitors are immediately drawn to the tree and the collection of unusual ornaments hanging on its fresh green limbs. It must take days to trim that tree.

There are no two ornaments alike. They range from bitsy-sized gilded pinecones that are transformed into wee angels to a delightful wooden antique-looking bicycle with working parts. There are handblown and hand-painted ornaments, straw creations and wooden soldiers the likes of which I have never seen before.

A huge stuffed Snoopy in a Santa suit perched on the end of an antique sled guards the base of the tree. A second love, a collection of Joan Walsh Anglund dolls, overflows a dollhouse made for daughter Liz

No room can be denied the Christmas touch. Even the bathroom is outfitted in the red and green towels and rug reserved for use only during the Christmas season.

The walls are stripped of all their pictures and bric-a-brac and replaced with those of Christmas. Needlepoint chairs, couches and stools take on their Christmas look. There is a stuffed calico "tree" adorning the second fireplace in the home, each "petal" hand-stuffed, in red and green calico, of course.

There are stuffed calico wreaths on the walls. The master bedroom, its closets stuffed with those special baubles to attach to packages, is a flurry of red and green.

There is nary a nook or cranny that does not say Merry Christmas. Even Betty's collection of cookbooks changes with the season, stacked on the sideboard of her red and white kitchen.

You might say she is a total nut about Christmas. She begged her

16 for the afternoon nuptials uniting fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves

Patricia Jane Erwin and Bernard with petal points over the wrists.

The Reverend Tom Stark performed

the single ring ceremony speaking of

the meaning of Christ's love and love in

The couple are the children of the Ed-

ward Erwins of South Lyon, formerly of

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marriage as found in the Scriptures.

children to ask for a teddy bear for Christmas. The problem is the Cooper children, all in their teens, were not the least receptive to her idea. One son had to stoop to clear the doorway.

But at her recent "harried housewives happy hour," Betty retrieved a special gift from her overflowing closet. "Isn't she a beauty," she sighed over the newest Anglund doll. "If Liz Ann doesn't want it for Christmas, it's mine!" Three changes of wardrobes meant for "Emily" were to go with the doll.

I almost wish I were one of her kids ... I only have one Anglund

We "harried housewives" were treated to a good dose of Betty's effervescence. She related the tale of a good friend who apparently knows of Betty's desire to spread Christmas throughout the whole

Christmas package ... three individually wrapped gifts that were to be opened anytime the mood possessed. The first, a cheese knife, was opened on the occasion of a luncheon. Betty needed the knife, knew by feeling just what was in the package,

During a summer visit, the friend presented Betty with her

and was pleased with its contents. A second package was opened on one of those days that deserved a special lift ... and don't we all have those. The third gift was opened in

October on a dreary day especially suited to curling up with a book. Betty again knew what was in the package ... a book by shape, weight and texture. Tearing the paper from her last "Christmas" package, Betty found a note.

"The last time we moved I found this book which I realize I borrowed from you ten years ago. I thought you might want it back." Breaking into gales of laughter, Betty said she was delighted anyway and proceeded to read, "How to Live Beyond Your Means." Another invitation to visit the house of Christmas would be

For the fourth year in a row, the kids at Cliff Smart Junior High carried off a canned goods competition that this year topped all others. Teacher Hugh Schulkins, who also acts as student council advisor, said

groomsmen. Seating the guests were the Upper Peninsula and Sault Sainte

Music for the wedding included organ

The couple chose a wedding trip to

Department where both are employed.

The bridegroom is a member of the

faculty at MSU and received his Ph.D

in horticulture from the University of

Hawaii in 1976.

Lansing.

welcome at any time.

Zandstra, brother of the bridegroom.

Arnold Zandstra, brother of the

Flowers for the occasion were flown

in from Hawaii and a Christmas tree

and hanging poinsettias decorated the

The reception and buffet dinner for

300 guests from Indiana, New Jersey,

Hugh Price and Ted Holom were the

William Erwin, cousin of the bride, and Marie, Canada.

Patricia Erwin weds Indiana man

East Lansing was the setting December was fashioned with a portrait neckline, Serving as best man was David Lee and flute, with classical guitar and a

The University Reformed Church at and veil. The white slipper satin dress Zandstra, sister of the bridegroom.

A halo of orange blossoms held her

fingertip veil in place. She carried pink

and white roses, stephanotis, orchids

The bride was attended by her sister,

Kathleen Ann Erwin, wearing a dusty

rose floor-length gown with scoop

neckline and cape sleeves. She carried

a colonial bouquet of orchids and pink

Given in marriage by her parents, the Wearing matching gowns were the Illinois and Iowa was held at the

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the students brought in a total of 2649 cans. He added that he was amazed with the outcome of the drive.

All the canned goods were turned over to the Union Lake VFW for distribution in White Lake, Dublin and Commerce Township. For their efforts, the kids were rewarded with a dance complete with refreshments by the folks at the Post.

Three little kids in Walled Lake were super delighted with an eight foot stocking crammed full of toys thanks to the Christmas spirit of Adam Ganzor of A G's Bounty in Wixom. The huge net stocking that measured a good three feet around was delivered to the youngsters Friday by the Wixom Police Department.

I rather hate to see '78 disappear ... I have grown rather fond of its presence. Besides, I shall now have to reprogram myself to writing new numbers and look forward to the dreadful income tax forms. To all of you, however, my devoted readers through thick or thin. Dear One and I join in adding our best wishes for a bright New Year.

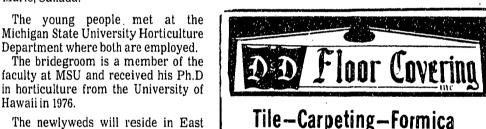


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Friends of the Wixom Library, each area, disposing of it after the holidays the beginning of February. The prochild attending will receive a special can be a simple matter. gift along with refreshments.

New Year's Eve

The First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will bid farewell to the old year worship beginning at 8 p.m. in the church at 309 Market Street. Episode Ten of the film series, "How and discussion will be an hour of

A worship service with communion at 10 p.m. will conclude the evening. A nursery will be available for young children

Watchnight Service

celebrate its annual Watchnight Service from 9 p.m. to midnight on New Year's Eve at the church located on The film. "More Than a Carpenter," special music, testimonies from college munity based on standards set up by basic eating habits.

Christmas tree and you live in the Novi Schools in mid-January and again at The Oakland County Division of Saturday, January 6. An ecumenical Health Department. project of the churches of Novi. Ten Mile Road near Taft. Epiphany will find the heap of trees torment.

socially for refreshments.

Here's what's happening this week

Recreation Public Hearing

A public hearing on the proposed Wix-

om Master Recreation Pan will be held

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home,

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Club

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Village

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

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

Parents without Partners, 8 p.m, Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Annex

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library

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Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Puppet Show, 1 p.m., Wixom City Hall community room

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Scoliosis Screening

A screening program designed for early detection of scoliosis will be con-If yours happens to be a live ducted in the Walled Lake Junior High

Idiopathic Scoliosis is a lateral cureveryone is welcome to bring their vature of the spine that can lead to per- measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, unadorned Christmas tree to the manent crippling if undetected. The tetanus, and whooping cough are and hail the new with a New Year's Eve Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal on screening program is designed to find available those children suffering from the condi- A parent or guardian must ac-Twelfth Night of the Feast of tion and refer them to medical treat- company a child under 18 years of age

Should We Then Live?" will be shown ched at 7:30 p.m. signifying the end of Teachers at both junior high schools munizations. at 8 p.m. The final segment is entitled the holiday season. After a short ser- have been trained in the screening pro-"Final Choices." Following the film vice, all attending are invited to gather cedures. Parents will be advised of the dates of screening and the procedures

Morning Watchers

A morning session of Novi Weight Wednesday, January 3, at Wixom City Watchers if being offered every Mon- is one of an on-going series offered by Hall. The 8 p.m. hearing will be held in day at the Novi Library from 10 to 11 the Wixom Public Library dealing in a conjunction with the monthly Wixom a.m. Weigh-in time begins at 9:15 a.m. variety of topics of interest. The pro-The Wixom Baptist Church will Parks and Recreation Commission The group, dedicated to removing ungram will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom necessary pounds, meets in the meeting City Hall. The commission and city officials are room of the library located on Ten Mile requesting citizen input into the pro- Road just east of Taft. Included in each income tax laws booklet and paper and gram, described as the first com- session is information on behavior pencil if desired. A question and answer prehensive plan developed for the com- modification as well as discussion on period will be included in the discus-

Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Watchnight Service, 9 p.m. to midnight, First Baptist Church of Wix-

New Year's Eve Worship, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club

Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, Southeast Oakland Vocational

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High Band Room

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

There is a \$10 membership charge also. For more information on the program and classes, contact Weight Watchers leader Sharon Hoxie at 661-4983.

gram is being sponsored by the clinic at the Southwest Oakland Voca-A repeat of the successful Twelfth Oakland County Easter Seal Society in tional Education Center (SWOVEC) in Night celebrated last year will be held conjunction with the Oakland County Walled Lake on Tuesday, January 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Immunization for measles, German

and bring any previous records of im-

Public Program

"Recent Changes in Tax Laws," a talk on what's new in 1978-79 personal income tax laws will be given by John Snow, CPA, on Wednesday, January 10. Open to the public, the free program Participants can bring a copy of the

A series of Expectant Parent classes as classes are limited in size. There is sponsored by the Oakland County Divi- no charge for the classes. sion of Health will begin Thursday, OCC Registration

January 4, and run through February Regular registration for the winter semester at Oakland Community Col-Films and other audio-visuals are used to illustrate some of the topics. One lege will be held January 3-5 according of the class sessions will involve a tour to alphabetical schedule. Classes will of one of the local hospitals. The classes are taught by a Public

1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

begin Monday, January 8, at 8 a.m. Applications for the winter semester Health Nurse and co-sponsored by the are still being accepted. Interested in-Oakland County Division of Health at dividuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information To register please call 858-1394 before regarding admission procedures.



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By JEANNE CLARKE

The Southwest Oakland Chapter of the American Cancer Society is planning a shopping spree at the A&P Store

_pers with Cancer Society cards back to the organization. Cancer Society identification cards cluded the Patrick Callan family from which are necessary to participate - Indiana and the David Allen family are available from Carol Ann Donnelly from South Lyon.

The local chapter of the Cancer Socie-Shopping — especially staples, non-food Susan Brown. items, and non-perishable items - for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke visited home. January 9. The more money you spend their daughter, Sharon Horton, and her Following the visit to the convales-Cancer Society.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of Meadowbrook Road attended the an- Brent Hemker received the Wolf by the staff of the Lutheran School for meeting and Christmas party recently. "The Deaf of Detroit at Meadowbrook The boys received their Pinewood Hall in Rochester recently. They were Derby kits for the March meeting. accompanied by daughters Sue F'Geppert and Noel Gregory. George and Lois Dingman of 11 Mile Metropark on January 14. Everyone is

Dingman's mother, Signa Mitchell. tanberg, South Carolina, will be spen-license Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button. They will three hours and prizes will be awarded be attending the Button family in several categories. Christmas dinner at the home of Robert Button of Davison. They will also attend Christmas activities at the Crain

is a former foster daughter. Cub Scout Pack 54

Christmas.

cent of the total purchases of all shop- Christi, Mrs. Carroll is Mark's sister.

nual Christmas dinner party sponsored Badge and Gold Arrow at the Pack The "Out to Lunch" group of the Plans also were made to participate at 12:30 p.m. Contact Cindy Reece for Tom Parks, Kevin Thea, Kurt Schuster, are asked to attend a reorganization in the Fishing Derby in Kensington entertained several family members—asked to meet at the Novi Woods—Thursday, January 18. Special guest recently. Guests included the Jim Mit- Elementary School at 11 a.m. Fishing is will be Nancy Choy who will whell family from Farmington and Mrs. slated to begin at noon. The boys need only bring a fishing pole, but parents

Parent Advisory Council Novi High School Principal Dr. Helen

Ron Bowlby of Troy for several days at evaluate American schools in the Far Forter with a 210 in a 505 series. Mark Ortwine of Stassen Street is John Xenos, principal at the Jean Forter, Judy Curcio, Jean visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- Lauwers, Albino Selow, and Phyllis

at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads on Mrs. Jack Bone, in Texas over the tion Center (SWOVEC), will make a Calhoun. holidays. While in Texas he will also special slide presentation at the The A&P Store will donate five pervisit the David Carroll family in Corpus January 10 meeting. SWOVEC represents the modern application of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan hosted a vocational education for high school Christmas dinner for friends, Guests in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ortwine also hosted The Lioness Club visited the friends for a Christmas dinner. Guests Whitehall Convalescent Home recently, ty_lasks that everyone save their heavy included the Gary Sawyer family and singing carols and leaving holiday baskets of fruit for the residents at the

at the A&P Donation Days, the more family in Drayton Plains on Christmas cent home, members of the organizamoney you will earn for the many wor- day. Other guests included Mrs. Marie tion held their own Christmas party at thwhile projects of the American Travis of Northville and Mrs. Linda the home of Earl and JoAnn Bailey. Early Duke with her family, Mrs. Duke is slated for Monday, January 15, at the ling the Christmas season. One of their McFarland residence on Parkridge.

Welcome Wagon is slated to go to the Clamdiggers Restaurant in Farmington Hills on Wednesday, January 17, reservations at 477-3267. The next general meeting is slated for

demonstrate ethnic soup making. The board meeting will be held in the in February. There will be competition Kevin and Rose Crain of Spar- who wish to go fishing must have a home of Stacy Chaudoin on January 22. for both professional and amateur There will be a coffee for new racers from across the state. ding the holidays with Rose's parents, The fishing competition will run for members on Wednesday, January 10. Contact Doris Baldwin at 349-5329 for more information if you are new to the community and would like to find out more about the Welcome Wagon.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mrs. Katheryn Bachert of Fonda Ditzhazy made a presentation on her Barb Pietron won the mystery game. Plans are underway for the annual January 8, at 7:30 p.m. Dues may be Street was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. recent trip to Japan where she helped The week's high bowler was Jean Distinguished Service Awards at the paid for the coming year at the Farmington Holiday Inn on January 20. meeting. Winners of Christmas Cheer were Nomination forms are available from Terry Roberts at 349-2224. The award is given annually to a local citizen for outstanding service to the community. There will be no bowling next week. Nominations may be submitted by either individuals or organizations. Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards

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Play Pins

tion to making their own scenery.

Rick Talbot, and Eric Wikman.

Gunderson, Eric La Pierre, Mike Pali,

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plans to sponsor snowmobile drag races

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tinguishers are now available through

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tinguishers cost \$3 and may be ordered

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delivery of the extinguishers.

Cub Scout Pack 240 The boys decorated a Christmas tree donated by Andy's Fruit Market at the Will, H. Kelly last Pack meeting. They also brought in **Bowling Bags** canned goods which were distributed Untouchables through the Novi Goodfellows to needy Crankshaft, Inc. families during the holiday season. The Windiammers boys also presented their parents with Weber Contractors gifts they had made.

Each Cub received a Pinewood Derby kit and each Webelo received a rocket Cub Scout Pack 239 kit as a very special Christmas present. The Webelos under the direction of Some 42 Cubs and their parents at-Larry Wikman, Ken Gertsen, and tended the Christmas display at Henry The next meeting of the Lioness Club Charles Anderson have been busy dur- Ford Museum recently and are looking forward to their next outing at Kensprojects involved making puppets. ington Metropark on January 14. They also pre-recorded the script for

"Rudolph's Second Christmas" in addi-Novi Boy Scouts The boys raised some \$480 through The boys involved in the project intheir rummage sale under the direction clude Steven Anderson, Mark Burrows, Ray Erickson, Jeff Gertsen, Karl

of Mrs. Burgess. ing the holidays. All parents and boys meeting at the Orchard Hills Elemen-

Novi Girl Scouts Village Oaks Brownie Troop 519 hadan evening investiture under the direct

tion of Marcia Toth. The ceremonies were followed by a Christmas party at which entertainment was provided by Deborah Kidd with her guitar. The Senior Troop under the leadership of GeeGee Knudsen went camping at Camp Narrin recently and held a Christmas party complete with donations that were made from materials at

Brownie Troop 758 went to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum to see , the Christmas decorations recently: They also made decorations and decorated the tree at the Orchard Hills. Libary and collected canned goods forthe Novi Goodfellows. Leaders of the group are Sharon Larsen and Pam-

OLHSA Luncheon will be served at the OLHSA Center on Friday, December, 19, but the center will be closed for the rest of the day and won't reopen until

Tuesday, January 2. The center is located in the former Novi Elementary School on Novi Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone. numbers are 349-3780, 349-3781, and 349tary School library on Monday, 3788

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she too heard the tales linking the home with the escape route. Dr. Banks died in 1926 at the age of 86. She is buried in the Banks family plot in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

The Bradleys also played a promite to sense their ideals and character. We nent role in the development of Walled need tangible reminders to retain our Lake. Morton Bradley was a trustee respect and honor for our heritage. and Sunday School superintendent of the Methodist Church and a member of no regard for the monuments of the he Walled Lake School Board as well past and respect for the achievements as the justice of the peace, clerk and of religious and educational values of treasurer of Commerce Township.

When Bradley died in 1941, the Fosters took the residence. They farmed and raised prize cattle and horses as hobby. Mr. Foster was employed as a Valled Lake school bus driver. Mrs. Foster was with the Wailed Lake Post Office and retired after 24 years of ser-

Through the years, the Fosters sold

off part of the original 160 acre farm.

nth Shuman Ford and Michigan Bell Telephone Company occupy a portion Development may someday take its Society and others in the area, would foll of the picturesque spot. The timbers like to take a line from Ruth Foster and

set so long ago are considered by some, see the home and part of the site however, to be valuable links to the become a tangible reminder of Walled alled Lake and Commerce of the past. Lake's heritage.

"We should not forget those who have brought us thus far along the way. May we preserve enough of their way of life "If we as a present generation have

our ancestors, we will have little future To local historian Glenn Ruggles, the legends to be investigated. Compiling Ruggles says the home fits the pattern although there is no conclusive evidence that such is true.

Society president Donahue finds the architectural features of the house its outstanding legacy.

Both men; as well as the Historical

Commerce Township Area Historical

It is not hard to understand Ruth Perhaps the Banks-Bradley-Foster the economics of preservation should Bradley Foster's feelings about the house may be named a state historical be explored. Perhaps then the house house that has been a part of her entire landmark, a first for the city. Perhaps would face a certain future.

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five Novi residents.

winter commencement BS degree, Roald Hum-Eloise Dixon of Union who received is BBA Lake was one of 42 EMU degree, Kathleen Roman students who graduated of Franklin Hill Road who with Cum Laude recogni- received her BS degree, tion. A student must ob- Karen Marie Telep of tain a grade point Heatherwood who receivaverage between 3.5 and ed her BS degree, and 3.69 to be eligible for Cum Christopher George Laude recognition. The list of EMU who received his BS graduates includes one deree. Walled Lake resident and The Commencemnt Ad-

The Walled Lake William M. Agee, chairgraduate was Mark man, president, and chief Hoseph Latessa of Tampa executive officer of The honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree. "renowned leader in business, management

Vasileff of Twelve Mile dress was give by Bendix Corporation. Agee also was awarded an He was cited as a

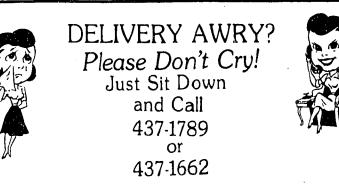
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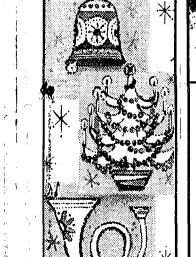
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Prizes await first arrival

Expectant moms may be eying December 31 as a good date for the arrival of an extra 1978 deduction, but for the little tyke who waits for an early 1979 birth date, a title awaits.

In the second "new baby" contest sponsored by the Walled Lake-Novi News and participating merchants, the first baby to be born in 1979 will capture the title and a host of prizes.

The contest, open to any expectant mom with a Walled Lake, Novi or Wixom mailing address, will spotlight the first baby born after midnight on New Year's Day. The babies are not required to be born in these particular communities, however.

This is the second year for the contest sponsored by The News in Walled Lake. Wixom and Novi residents have been vying for the title however, through a similar contest run by the Northville Record-Novi News for 23 years.

Deadline for reporting the first baby is Monday, January 8, at 5 p.m. Time of birth must be verified by the attending physician. If no entries are received by the deadline, the contest will be extended one week. To date, the overall conpetition has had 13 girls

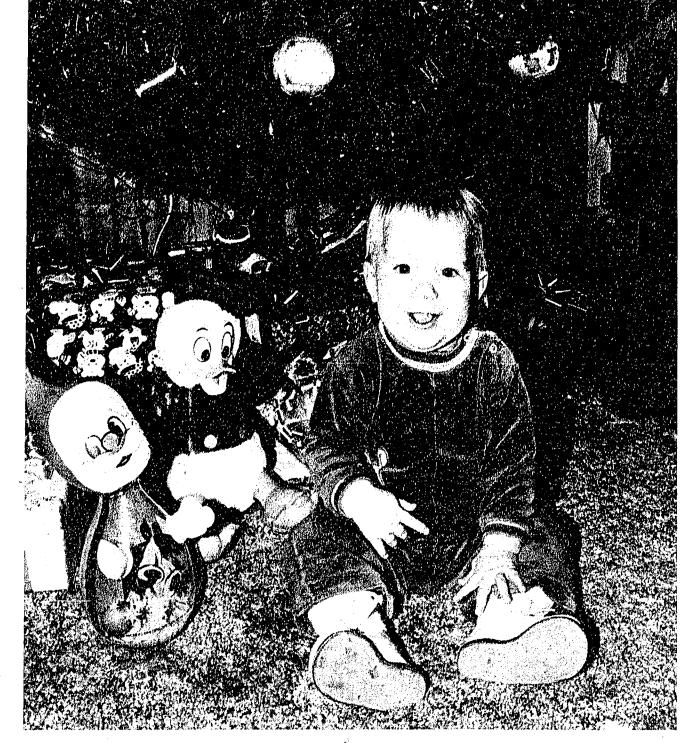
and nine boys as winners. Eric Allen Sahlberg from Novi took the first Walled Lake-Novi news crown last year.

His arrival came on January 3 at 11:09 a.m. The hefty first-born of Sharon and Sten Sahlberg, he weighed in at nine pounds, seven ounces, was 211/2 inches long, and was said by his dad to be the most beautiful baby in the entire hospital.

Now 23 pounds and 30 inches tall, Eric has a limited beginner's vocabulary of "ma ma" and occasionally "da da" and has just begun to walk. Described by his mom as a happy, sociable baby, Eric just experienced his first visit with Santa "and loved every minute of it."

Stuffed animals and the kitchen cupboards are included among favorite playthings of the young man. Although his parents agree that life has changed a great deal with his arrival, they continue to enjoy watching him grow and look forward to his first birthday party.

To the new "first baby of 1979" will go a list of gifts that will prove useful to mom, dad and baby. The News awaits the first call after January 1 at



Eric Sahlberg of Novi was 1978's first baby

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Aspirin use high among students

A survey of average intake of drugs conducted by a team of Michigan State University research scientists has shown that 40 percent of fourth to sixth graders use aspirin in a typical week, and that 25 percent take aspirin without parental knowledge.

The findings came in a survey of thousands of college, elementary and high school students to determine the average use of all drugs including aspirin and alcohol.

The boys and girls who used aspirin without parental approval indicated that their parents would not have objected had they known of the use. In fact, some youngsters said their parents had given them permission to use aspirin whenever they felt ill.

Among college-age students, one of

every four had used aspirin during the combat insomnia or restlessness, and 48 hours prior to their interviews, with women (33 percent) reporting a rate twice that of males (17 percent).

The study was undertaken because of a lack of data concerning the use of nonprescription drugs available to the general public from supermarkets and drug stores. Previous studies have stressed the consumption of illicit drugs such as heroin and marijuana.

Of all the drugs investigated in the three surveys of college, elementary and high school students, aspirin was consistently used at high rates by all age groups. Headaches, tension, restlessness, insomnia, colds and "a feeling that a headache was coming on" were given as reasons for taking aspirin. The researchers noted, however, that aspirin is not intended to has little or no effect on bacteria or viruses.

In attempting to explain their findings that women used aspirin much more than men, the investigators efforts of aspirin manufacturing suggested that women may be more companies have been so successful," socialized to readily admit discomfort and thus ingest drugs to alleviate pain and stress.

The high use of aspirin could not be explained simply on the basis of relieving menstrual discomfort. Even girls who had not reached puberty consumed larger amounts of aspirin

than did preadolescent boys. College seniors, both men and women, ingested more aspirin than freshmen. The increased usage by individuals approaching graduation, the professors said, may indicate

increased stress related to the anticipation of entering the world of

"Although proper use of some aspirin can be beneficial, merchandising said the MSU researchers, "that most of the population is not aware of the harmful aspects of aspirin use such as stomach ulceration, bleeding and kidney damage."

They suggested that drug education programs should begin early and include parents as well as children. Harmful effects of such easily available drugs as aspirin should be emphasized. they said. Children should learn to avoid using drugs as a crutch in facing the stresses of modern living.

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