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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Planners table plans for cluster housing development

Developers of a proposed cluster housing development in Northern Novi are going to have to wait a while longer before obtaining final site plan approval.

The Novi Planning Board voted unanimously last week to table consideration of a request from Henry Panek for final site plan approval of the Lakeshore Estates cluster housing development.

Lakeshore Estates is proposed to con-ain 140 dwelling units on 32.7 acres of land south of Fourteen Mile between

Decker Road and East Lake Drive. It will be located immediately south of the Beachwalk Apartments complex.

The property presently is zoned R-4 (single family residential) and will be developed under Novi's cluster housing option. The option permits up to four units be attached through a common wall, but stipulates that density levels be no greater than the corresponding single family designation.

Since density levels remain unchanged and sideyard setback requirements are eliminated, cluster housing

developments contain significantly planning board in January. more open space than conventional single family developments.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has reported that the 140 units in Lakeshore Estates are considerably lower than the 190 units which could be developed on the 32.7 acre parcel under conventional single family develop-

The Lakeshore Estates development met strong opposition from Northern Novi residents at the time it received preliminary site plan approval from the objections lodged by the residents.

Residents expressed concern that

traffic generated by the development would place an additional burden on East Lake Drive which already carries heavy traffic volumes.

Additionally, they expressed concern with the effects that storm water runoff from the development would have on Walled Lake.

City Engineer Clif Seiber told the planners last week that the developers had revised their site plan to resolve the

The original site plan proposed a single access road to East Lake Drive, but the revised plan proposes that access from the development will be to the Decker Road extension which should be completed by the summer of 1981, Seiber said.

The access to East Lake Drive will only be necessary during construction of the first phase of the project and thereafter will be closed to vehicle traffic by use of a breakaway gate that will year storm, he said. be used solely for emergency purposes,

final engineering drawings of the Lakeshore Estates projects proposed "one of the most comprehensive storm water sedimentation and water quality plans this office has ever reviewed."

Although the city requires detention facilities of sufficient volumes to hold a 10-year frequency storm, the Lakeshore Estates project has provided detention facilities to handle a 100-

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Who has the nicest exterior Christmas decorations in Novi? The answer to that question, at least as far as members of the Willowbrook Homeowners Association are concerned, is the Bureau family on Willowbrook. The homeowners group each year selects the three best decorated homes in each of the three Willowbrook subdivisions. This year's winners were the Campbell family on Mill Stream in Willowbrook One, the Rotondi family on E. LeBost in Willowbrook Two and the Bureau family in Willowbrook Three. The judges then selected the Bureau

residence as the overall winner and awarded them the annual travelling trophy. Association President Rick Lombardi reports that the "community spirit" project has been a tradition in the subdivision for the past 15 years. Approximately two-thirds of the 440 homes in the Willowbrook subdivisions participate in the annual contest. The judging was done by members of the association's board of directors who look for originality of plan and an overall theme. (Staff photo by Jane

Schools study classroom computers

A preliminary proposal to purchase more than \$60,000 worth of computer equipment and software so that students in the Novi Schools will be able ***** compete in an increasingly computerized world has been introduced to the Novi Board of Education.

Under the plan presented to the board it would be recommended that the schools obtain six computers for the elementary schools, 11 for the middle schools and 15 for Novi High School.

Currently, the district has one microcomputer in each elementary school and four video-display terminals at Novi High School.

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Dr. Helen Ditzhazy told the school board last week that a rule of thumb used by other school districts is that there systems.

After almost five years of

preliminary studies and debate, Novi

has officially adopted a revised master

The Novi Planning Board voted

unanimously to adopt the revised

But not until Planner John Roethel

had chided the city council for turning

down a rezoning request three weeks

"I'm disappointed that the council

"Hopefully, it was only a minor aber-

has already punctured this (the revised

plan for land use development.

master plan last week.

should be one microcomputer for every 100 elementary students and two for every 100 high school students.

According to that formula, Novi Schools will need a total of 25 microcomputers.

With the supporting equipment which accompanies the computers, the cost would run approximately \$50,000. Another \$11,000 would be needed for programs to be used with the computers and to instruct teachers in the uses of computers in the classroom.

Ditzhazy said the district has narrowed its study to microcomputers because they have been largely accepted throughtout educational circles on the basis that they are cheaper and more versatile than larger computer

Planner scores rezoning decision

as board adopts new master plan

Ditzhazy said the computers could be used as a teaching aide, to introduce students to computer programming, and to teach computer literacy, which means becoming familiar with what functions a computer can and cannot do. Computers also can be used for classroom management ranging from lesson planning to testing.

It has been proposed that a curriculum which includes teaching computer education and using computers to assist with existing classes could be developed for K-12 students by 1985.

Possible courses suggested to the board include instruction in the four computer languages used in programming. Computers could be used in the business department to teach data processing, key punching, business computer language and word processing. Computers also could be integrated into the math and vocational education pro-

In other departments the computer could be used as a teaching aide or to "assist" with existing programs. For example, school board members learned that even foreign language teachers have uses for the computers.

Ditzhazy said it is not enough merely to purchase the machines. Teachers must learn the capabilities and potentials of the machines, and the proper software or programs must be made She noted that programs already are

being developed in Novi's elementary schools which can be shared with other

School board members also learned that there is interest in developing a computer education program among both students and staff. The board was told that a survey of math students revealed that two-thirds of them said they would take a course in computer programming. Staff members also were polled and it was determined there also is sufficient interest among the staff to offer computer education.

Trustee Joel Colliau questioned whether the intent of instituting a districtwide computer program would be to familiarize students with computers or to teach them to become computer programmers.

Colliau said he believed it was important to familiarize students with computers, but was concerned about purchasing equipment that rapidly becomes obsolete.

"In the past 10 years my business has gone through four business computers and five engineering computers. Everytime we bought a new one it was because the old one was 'totally ob-

solete," Colliau cautioned. "We can't make any guarantees," Ditzhazy responded. "We can't tell you

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Cable TV plans moving forward

A cable television company wishing to tap the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills market probably will be asked to provide 30 channels, a broadcast studio and a number of other amenities if it wants to provide service to the three communities.

Those requirements are included in a recently-drafted list of services that a cable television company must provide if it hopes to serve the three communities.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills joined together last March in an effort to provide residents of all three cities with a unified cable television network. By joining forces, the three cities hope to enhance their attractiveness to cable television compaies. leading to better competition, better offerings and better subscriber rates.

More than 30 firms have expressed an interest in providing cable television service to the three communities. Only one will be awarded a franchise, however.

The requirements have been prepared by a six-member committee composed of the city manager and one council member from each of the three

The list sets down the requirements for cable television companies that wish to apply for the franchise to service Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. It also specifies how the companies must deal with officials in each community in an attempt to avoid the illegal methods employed by some cable companies to obtain franches in

Applications from each of the cable companies will be reviewed for the capabilities of the technical equipment, channel capacities and the subscribers fee, explained Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"We'll be looking for the best system offered at the best rate to our residents," Kriewall said.

The proposal states that applications will be evaluated on: the initial service area, cable extension policy, contruction timetable, plans for providing staff to support local programming, two-way services, technical standards and

In order to determine whether the application requirements as drafted have any obvious flaws the proposal soon will be sent to companies for their com-

The requirements also are to be reviewed by various public agencies, such as school districts and libraries, which will have an interest in the type of system finally installed.

January 19 is the deadline for comments on the proposed services. Once the input has been reviewed a final draft of the proposal will be finished and qualified applicants will be asked to prepare a proposal to provide service for the three communities.

According to the draft proposal, a cable company will be responsible for extending cable lines throughout the three communities wherever there is a a density of 40 or more homes per mile within three years of receiving a fran-Companies are asked to explain how

they will accommodate residents in remote areas and what those residents can expect to pay if they wish to connect to the cable. Gross revenues received by the com-

pany through subscriber rates and installations is to be shared with the three communities at the rate of three per-The television studio the company

must provide should have three cameras, a production van, portable cameras and recorders. It is to be fully staffed, and broadcasts are to be in col-

Another proposed requirement is that the cable system have two-way capability - a system that allows viewers to communicate with the local television studio.

Among the channels to be provided on the cable there should be four open to public access. One would be dedicated to local government, one to education, a third for lease and a fourth for the

The system should provide a method in which a local emergency can be announced - known as an audio-video alert override system. And one channel should be designated for use by the city in times of emergency.

Cable companies must provide a system which meets all standards set by the Federal Communications Commission, but are encouraged to build a system with higher technical standards than required.

Some cable companies have the capability of providing alarm systems for fire, burglary and medical alerts. Applicants offering this type of service must include a method for reducing or preventing false alarms.

Additionally, there are a number of services which applicants are encouraged to provide, but which are not

Those services include providing a variety of channels such as channels for news wire services, sports, weather, religious networks, movies, a nome security system and financial and stock market information.

Applicants also are encouraged to contact local churches and provide services fitted to their specific needs. School districts and libraries also are to be contacted in order to determine services which can be provided to suit their purposes. Specifically, they are urged to develop systems allowing communications between such institutions.

A system which allows television broadcasts from each municipal building, public library, police and fire departments also is encouraged.

Applicants will be expected to document their financial status. Should the reviewing committee suspect the company cannot afford to carry out the system as proposed, their application could be rejected.

Companies seeking the franchise also will be asked to justify the rates they expect to charge subscribers.

In an attempt to avoid the problems other communities have faced when cable companies try to coerce council members into granting franchises, the proposal clearly states that applicants are to communicate with city councils only in public sessions.

"Communications with individual city council members and officers or employees of a city by an applicant or associates concerning cable television matters are prohibited, except that requests for specific information about particular cities may be addressed by the respective city managers," the document states.

It is expected the cable franchise will be awarded by mid-June 1981 and service should be available by December 1981 or January 1982, Kriewall has



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quest for the rezoning of a .7 acre parcel on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road at its December 8 meeting. Specifically, the council voted 4-2 to

master plan)," said Roethel.

things to come in the future."

reject a request from Dr. Roger Ajluni to rezone the parcel from its existing single family residential designation to an office-service district.

The rezoning request previously had been recommended for approval by the planning board.

All four corners of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection originally had been zoned for commercial development. The designation was changed to singlefamily residential several years ago, however, in order to protect the residential character of the area.

A request to rezone the northwest corration. I hope it's not an indication of ner of the intersection to a professionaloffice designation to permit construc-Roethel's criticism was aimed at the city council's decision to reject a retion of a branch bank was turned down earlier this year. But the petitioner decided to re-submit the request which subsequently was approved by the

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns advised the planning board at the time the northwest corner was rezoned to a non-residential use that all corners of the intersection should contain an identical zoning designation.

adopted by the planning board last Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection. The revised master plan had not been officially adopted at the time the Ajluni rezoning request was turned down December 8, however.

ing down the Ajluni rezoning request, deciding rezoning requests.

As a result, the revised master plan week designates non-residential classifications on the property at the

In criticizing the city council for turn-Roethel apparently was pointing out that that revised master plan will lose its validity as a zoning document if it is not followed by the city council in

Novi board questions criteria for eliminating classes

written opinions on course consolida- course would be carried in the course tion prepared by each of the seven catalogue in hopes it will generate the administration recommended four that the deadline for preparing the target to direct ourselves to," Piwko Youngberg responded that if 12 ad-

proliferation of high school courses. In specialized courses, which with small class sizes, have considered Superintendent Robert Piwko describelliminating as many as 14 courses from course consolidation in a number of ses- ed after the meeting as advanced the high school curriculum. sions. Classes with low enrollment are courses, a class would be offered for no expensive and create scheduling pro- less than 15 students.

response to the board's request that generate sufficient enrollment to be of- would include a unit on career educa- Youngberg said. course consolidation be addressed by fered as a separate class, would be inthe administration.

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determine which courses should be nually to determine whether it has be intergrated into existing courses. As a result, the number of electives eliminated met with some resistance become economically unfeasible to re- would not be dropped from the cur-The guidelines were drawn up by the not be offered in semesters where less an opportunity to take the class in the administration after a review of the than 18 students are enrolled. The future.

Proposed guidelines for reviewing Under the administrative proposal, the proposed guidelines. the Novi High School curriculum to the curriculum would be reviewed an- Low-enrollment classes which cannot Civil War to the present. riculum, but would be carried in the be reduced. It was recommended that a course course catalogue so that students have

> enough student interest in future courses which could be consolidated in- course catalogue and information for said. board has reviewed proposals for proaching. Another proposed adjustment is that retyped, runoff and the course selection

ed important by the faculty but do not and Consumer Economics. The course were at this time a year ago,"

A second new requirement under con- consolidation guidelines would be made students was an appropriate minimum dent Sharon Pelchat to have the sideration is that incoming ninth at a special meeting on January 15 for advanced classes. It was suggested guidelines and the four course congraders take two semesters of meeting of the school board. American History. One semester would Board members debated whether the fered for as few as 12 students per class. scuttled by the objections of other cover the Colonial Period to the Civil course consolidation guidelines should "I'm concerned that the number (15) board members.

considered simply as guidelines. offered in the history department would

While some board members expressed a desire to discuss course consolidation further, High School Principal Dr. would not want to lock ourselves into vanced class I think they should be able Robert Youngberg warned the board these numbers, but they would give us a to take it."

semester course in Michigan History weeks. We're already behind where we deviation from the guidelines.

The administration recommended offer instruction to as few as five against formalizing the guidelines by special education students it's the least "We see this as a general framework portunities at the other end of the specwhich gives us a target to shoot at. We trum. If 12 students sign up for an ad-

vanced students signed up for a class it to existing classes. Previously, the the pre-registration of students is apthe administration had planned to offer ministration's intent to exempt some "As soon as you reach a decison we advanced classes with smaller classes from the 15 student minimum. have to have the course offering guide enrollments than cited in guidelines. Trustees Joan Daley, Robert Schram Board members would have been and Ruth Waldenmayer supported Colninth graders be required to take a one sheets prepared. That takes a good four notified of the specific reasons for liau's position that besides a minimum of 18 for some courses, 15 for other, a "We'e loking for some flexibility," minimum of 12 be set for advanced

> that that advanced classes could be of-solidations approved by the board was

Student asks to retain government class

representative to the board of educa- elected student representatives.

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A proposal to eliminate a student ministration that Student Government government class, told the school board currently, student government is a government class at Novi High School — a class for which students now enroll that student government provides class in which students learn parlimenhas raised objections from the student — be replaced by a student council of many services which he believes could tary procedure and conduct business Student Board Member Chris which meets after school as an exWeston who is enrolled in the student tracurricular activity.

The performed by a student school as an exare planned. This semester 25 students are enrolled in the class. They can ob-It has been recommended by the ad- Weston, who is enrolled in the student tracurricular activity.

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ment class has standing committees ing the class. which are established to accomplish tion, organized free roller skating par- respective classes.

ties and kept the high school parking lot Youngberg said student council will government has been very successful in representative on the council.

raising funds for student programs. For He said that student council meetings example, student government receives would be held during school hours, but requests to donate funds to groups such the hour would be rotated each month as the cheerleaders and the football so students would not be continuously. Student government has an agenda He noted that the council has not been

meetings and types the agendas for would have created a situation where meetings - an activity which Weston two groups were "working counter to said "prepares students for life." There also is a student-faculty In response to a question from memorial fund. Donations are made to Trustee Joan Daley, Youngberg said students or faculty members who have students who are not elected to student ecently had a death in the family.

reviews the recommendations of fellow council. In response to Weston's comments, student council is one of four recom-High School Principal Dr. Robert mended class consolidations recently have student council take over most of The board took no action on the questhe responsibilities of the current stu-tion Thursday, but it is expected to ad-

not be performed by a student council meetings in which services to the school tain credit toward graduation for tak-

There also is a student council made class has helped obtain a traffic beacon The class officers deal primarily with for the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersec- money-making activities for their

clean through the efforts of its parking be redirected so that it would be more lot committee. Another recent project has involved obtaining numbers for the existing student government. It would be made up of 45 representatives. All classes in the school would have a

that has already endured two fires.

committee which organizes the formed prior to this time because it each other

meeting to express displeasure with the Student government also has a sug-gestion box in the library and regularly other students can volunteer to serve on committees formed by the new student Replacing student government with

dress the matter again on January 15.

traffic conditions when motorists are

Detroit Bank-Novi eyes

Ten Mile branch office •

Although the first Detroit Bank-Novi bank should correspond to the existing is still under construction on the Twelve wall behind the restaurant.

Oaks peripheral property, bank of- The wall behind the restaurant is six-

Detroit Bank-Novi branch office on Ten Additional concerns with the site plan

Mile between Haggerty Road and Nilan were expressed by Planner Edward

Specifically, Detroit Bank-Novi has from the bank are proposed on Ten

proposed construction of a 3,575 square Mile. Additionally, Dobek noted that

oot facility on 1.2 acres located on the one of the drives is extremely close to

south side of Ten Mile. The branch bank the drive from the restaurant and sug-

will be constructed immediately west of gested that it could lead to hazardous

The planners ultimately voted 7-1 to trying to leave the bank and the

the recommendation of both Planning Dobek subsequently cast the only

Consultant Charles Cairns and dissenting ballot as the planning board

Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber. voted 7-1 to grant preliminary site plan

the site plan is that a wall designed to screening wall behind the bank corres-

screen residential areas behind the pond to the existing screening wall.

VALUABLE COUPON

grant preliminary site plan approval on restaurant at the same time.

John Higgins of Wabeek Properties four feet, six inches in height. appeared before the Novi Planning Higgins told the planners that the

preliminary site plan approval of a to the existing wall.

Township debates center policy again

Area residents appeared at last

Recreation Commission has questioned

a \$150 fee which must be paid at the

passed a motion requesting the policy which was adopted in October be

than two weeks to clear out a structure ing of the home.

Those weren't really 'angelic voices' you may have heard emanating from Walled Lake Elementary School earlier this

week. But they may have sounded just as heavenly, if the faces

of these youngsters are any indication. Students at the school

Choir of angels

"City pushing vacant home clean-up

dinance.

Two Sundays ago, after a bulldozer Dale Pacynski, owner of a vacated had helped clear debris from the site, home at 42920 Fourteen Mile near East the owner began small fires on the Walled Lake Drive, was told by City parcel. Pacynski said he believed that Building Inspector Earl Glaspie that burning the debris would eliminate the the structure must be demolished. need for several dumpsters to clear the Glaspie added that court action will be parcel.

Sought if Pacynski fails to comply with However, Pacynski did not attain a fire permit, what both he and Glaspie contended, the building inspector told

week's Walled Lake City Council Firefighters from Walled Lake and of windy conditions that clocked up to 35 miles per hour. The blaze was ex-

Richardson Community Center, less the time of scheduling. Cancellations from turning the community center into

opposed to altering the policy mainly

because of a built-in review clause. At

annual review of the policy is to be deposit be paid at the time of registration and an additional \$150 fee be due 21

made by individuals having daily contact with the operation and scheduling of the center.

not later than two weeks before an observed of the proposed alteration. "I in conflict," Enfield said.

Cancellation costs were proposed for "I think it is backwards," McGee

costs and all of the deposit forfeited. in this one, it is the most important."

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Holiday Greetings

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A Walled Lake homeowner has less given him by Glaspie concerning level- But according to Glaspie, Pacynski's said he has been unable to upgrade it application to once again conduct an on- because of "poor cash flow." The owner site burning was denied because it claimed the house was vacated and reportedly would violate a city or- boarded up nearly eight months ago. A

treated their parents and teachers to their own special

Christmas pageant in the cafetorium. (Staff photo by Philip

Glaspie acknowledged that such burback up. nings are allowed in other communities, but said he was unaware they were restricted in Walled Lake.

"Our ordinance reads differently. It says you can't burn building material," Glaspie said, "I don't think it's (Pacynski's site) building material." According to Glaspie, the latest incihandling of the demolition.

curences at the Fourteen Mile site. tinguished after approximately 30 The building inspector said that since 1975 he has attempted to get numerous Pacynski December 14. Pacynski Pacynski then vowed to get a fire per- owners to "tear it down or fix it."

"All we're trying to do is raise some in the facility.

money." Enfield said. "We're trying to

Enfield proposed repeal of the new policy because it duplicated a policy

"The new policy covers everything in the old one. In reviewing it, we found it

September fire opened the structure

successful at getting the structure raz-

"If anyone's got to take the blame, it's got to be me," Pacynski said regarding the fire. He added that the city had been "fabulous," patiently awaiting his

After residents complained to council last week, City Manager J. Michael

The present policy was developed by

McGee, Supervisor Robert Long and

except graduation parties, are allowed

center by community groups, but

come, first-served basis with communi-

ty groups receiving top priority. Single events cannot be scheduled more than a

For winter enthusiasts there are 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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winter recreation discounts Several Lakes Area businesses are various activities offered by In-

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Walled Lake Schools offer

participating in the Winter Vacation dependence Oaks, Addison Oaks, 1980-81 Discount Program sponsored by Heavner Ski Rental and Mt. Brighton the Walled Lake Community Education Ski Area. For skaters there is ice skating at

Flyers containing coupons for dis- Lakeland Ice Arena and roller skating counts are paid for by the local par- at West Oakland Rollery. ticipating merchants and distributed by Also available is a relaxing tour of the the community education department.
Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum at

Included are free games of bowling at a discounted rate. Wonderland Lanes and Cooley Lanes in Flyers and further information are available at the Walled Lake Communi-Discount rates on tennis and racquet- ty Education Department office in ball are available at the Court House Room 5 of Walled Lake Junior High Racquet Club and Centaur Racquet School. The office phone number is 624-0202. The office will be open December



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debated the rental policy for use of the
both the fee and a \$100 deposit due at

worked diligently to prevent the policy
posal unanimously passed.

than two months after its inception.

Township Environmentalist Dan
Shapiro informed the township board recently that Commerce's Parks and originator of the rental policy, sup
The present poincy was de the township two weeks prior to the event assure the township's three full-time.

Trustee Bruce Enfield, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and originator of the rental policy, sup
The present poincy was de the township's three full-time.

Trustee Bruce Enfield, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission and originator of the rental policy, sup
Weddings and other social

Township Clerk Robert McGee was ported the requested changes.

the time of its adoption, the policy was expected to serve as a starting point for rental of the community center. Semi-

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year in advance, and regular monthly event with 50 percent of those total think rental is the least important. But Several board members indicated meeting dates for community groups that there was no hurry in taking such must be confirmed every six months to use, reliable, easily expandable and can be serviced quickly right here where you buy it. (If it ever needs service.) Price? Less than \$5,000, including

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Walled Lake council upset with sewage rate increases

ficials claim specific personnel expen- Walled Lake used two percent of the DPW Chief of Operations Bud Corwin ditures during the first six months of total county's flow, it received two per- failed to define any specific incentive 1980 accounted for significant losses—cent of the total county's cost for G&A. programs. which have caused an increase of 1981 "We tried to determine a more Brookover was not the only council

Solid Waste Donald Ringler told Walled operate at the present formula. Lake's City Council last Tuesday that Ringler added that large interceptor year totalled \$33,317 because of a change in billing. newly-developed method of breaking James Porter, assistant chief Ringler informed the city that would down the county's total G&A costs. Dur- engineer in water and sewer opera- be impossible since no such board exing all of 1979, Walled Lake paid \$30,742 tions, added that the increase affected isted.

Council Member Thomas Brookover was most adamant in his opposition to

alteration in methods of billing G&A ed somewhat exasperated. without informing systems affected Ringler explained that the Division of keep costs down, the county officials

(DSWSW) determined a formula for "I guess I don't know how to answer billing this year that directly tied to the your question," Ringler told amount of flow used. He noted that if Brookover, after both he and County equitable way of distributing G&A," member expressing displeasure with

about 50 percent of the county's 33 water and sewage disposal systems. have a set budget nor will it make "So you don't budget, you don't notify book" it's paid.

When asked by Brookover what in- DSWSW's budget that citizens could atcentive Ringler's employees had to tain and understand. Sewer, Water and Solid Waste could offer only vague responses.

County Manager of Sewer, Water and Ringler said of the late-1979 decision to Ringler's findings and report. The op-G&A (General and Administrative) systems (i.e. Evergreen, Farmington Walled Lake representative might sit costs between January and June of this systems) benefitted most from the on any board governing the county

blame is right on my shoulders...along with Ringler's analysis of why disposal Brookover also questioned Ringler's with certain other people. I'd have no rates are scheduled to increase 45 per- admission that the DSWSW does not qualms except such a thing doesn't ex-

ist," Ringler continued, adding that if dowski requested a form of the

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Continual deficit caused hike

Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant in in the red. by County Manager of Sewer, Water toto, the system appeared to be \$121,160 \$153,296.

and Solid Waste Donald Ringler. cumulative surplus of revenues. And Ringler called "fictitious." Reportedly, ped to \$124,540. has only recorded profits during three the system operated again in the red.

In his report to Walled Lake last transferred from the "Construction those figures reducing them \$14,625 to a Tuesday, Ringler acknowledged that Fund." The year's actual balance re-year-ending tally of \$69,187 in the black. county officials were prepared to mains fuzzy. operate at a loss for the first three • 1975: Rates increased for the first years of the plant's operation. time jumping to \$20. Still, a \$54,340 loss However, higher population estimates had led county officials to believe that losses incurred would be less than those

that actually developed. Ringler said because of "anticipated Bud Corwin, county DPW chief of operations, echoed that view: "It was predicated there would be a loss for three years. At the end of that three years, it was farther behind than an-

operating costs in 1977.

Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment loss was recorded at the end of the first burn could determine a permanent in-



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• 1972: Rates did not change and the plant incurred another \$36,206 in losses.

The county official noted that the grams and Health Assistance (ALPHA) Center (MORC), said the agency would treatment plant continued to operate in from continuing development of a pro- continue to pursue a license for the the red for six years, before it recorded posed Commerce Township adult foster home. Its initial year of surplus funds over the care home was lifted last Wednesday. But the cumulative loss has continued James S. Thorburn lifted the restrain- inspection. She also refused to and grew at an enormous rate in the ing order in a civil lawsuit filed by speculate whether the home could be Following is a year-by-year Thorburn reportedly advised ALPHA to breakdown of how rates rose and the proceed with development of the foster

care home would be in order.

Michael Updike, attorney for the eight Huron Woods residents who are plaintiffs in the suit, said the full hearing "will probably resolve the matter

was that any litigation regarding the percent.

home, located at 2008 Alsup, would be

and comply with its ordinances. The suit against the Alsup home was filed on grounds that the site allegedly

And an approximated \$130,000 were showed \$83,812. But the county altered

The continual operation of the Walled The system was already about \$49.448 "official" cumulative totals. Once again operating at a deficit, another the red has finally caught up with • 1973: Approximately \$71,712 in \$42,284 went into the red column — and Oakland County, according to a report losses were tallied at the year's end. In the county recognized its total losses at

Since opening the two-tank facility in • 1974: County records showed a gain black, the system recorded a \$28,756 1971, the county has yet to record a of \$62,493 for the year, a total that gain. The cumulative deficit was chop-1978: Net gains in the annual audit

Total losses were down to \$55,352.

Judge tells foster home growth" the county was willing to take the risk of operating with a total deficit. Park Comple county DRW about of

Huron Woods subdivision residents. open prior to the January 5 hearing.

junction against the proposed foster

one way or another." Undike added that the January 5 deci-

sion could shut down the home per-

Beer ruled that a proposed Brandon Township facility would have to gain approval from the local zoning agency

violates deed restrictions. The effects of the latest legal action concerning the future of plans to open ment of Education's preliminary study tenth graders have achieved minimal 58.8 percent in 1979.

A temporary restraining order Jean West, development specialist preventing Alternative Living Pro- for the Macomb-Oakland Regional

West added she was uncertain when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge the facility would be ready for the final

Hark the herald... "Hark the herald" may very well be what this angel is singing in Walled Lake Elementary School's annual Christmas Pageant. Hope Guerin in her makeshift tinsel halo was cap-

tured among other cherubs who sang carols

for classmates, teachers and parents. The yearly event that marks the holiday season was presented yesterday in the school cafetorium. (Staff photo by Philip Jerome)

Plant continued to operate at a loss: • 1971: The plant opened with rates set at \$12 per unit quarterly. A \$13,242 The plant opened with rates ing for January 5. The possibility exists that during the January hearing Thorthat during the January

grade math on the Michigan Education Achievement Program (MEAP) tests. of 1980 test results also reveals an in-

analysis of results in this year's percent in tenth grade reading. Whoever the hearing's decision goes statewide testing program show that Prior to filing of the suit, speculation areas have increased from five to 13 vided by the MEAP tests should be of by the test.

Variations in the test scores are being members in evaluating curricular tied to a three-week-old decision by attributed to changes in the test proanother county circuit court judge, cedures and questions implemented for "By analyzing the number and the first time this year.

The MEAP tests are administered tain objectives, patterns should emerge annually to all entering fourth, seventh which provide a view of weak and and tenth graders in order to provide in-strong points within the program," said formation on the status and progress of Alam. Michigan's basic-skills education in "As a result, grade level emphasis reading and mathematics.

The statewide decline in fourth grade math scores has been attributed to the propriate materials and techniques identified to fill gaps."

up from 68.5 percent in 1979.

• 7th Grade Math: 70.0 percent in 1979. fact that that portion of the test has The MEAP tests are designed to show year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 data should have been used to provide: leaves an ominous circle of questions been made more difficult. The Departhow well entering fourth, seventh and percent of the math objectives, up from base-line information upon which to

But the results may not be that crease of approximately five percent in Each objective is measured by three fourth grade reading, six percent in questions. If the student answers two of State Department of Education of seventh grade math and reading, and those three questions correctly, he is ficials report that a preliminary nine percent in tenth grade math and 13 judged to have mastered the objective. Scores are reported on the basis of Dr. Sami Alam, director of Research what percentage of the students in each against will still have the option to ap- fourth grade math scores are down and Federal Programs for the Walled school district have mastered at least 100 percent of the reading objectives, across the state while scores in other Lake Schools, said the information pro- 75 percent of the objectives measured Here, then, are the scores registered assistance to professional staff

by Walled Lake's fourth, seventh and tenth graders on the 1980 MEAP test: percentage of students mastering cer-Walled Lake's fourth graders mastered down from 83.7 percent in 1979. • 4th Grade Reading: 72.0 percent of

this year's fourth graders mastered 75might be adjusted and more ap-• 7th Grade Math: 70.0 percent of this

tenth graders registered significant improvement in all areas except fourth grade state math score down wastered in the grade state wastered in the grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives, up from 75.8 percent in 1979. • 10th Grade Math: 63.2 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives, up:

> • 10th Grade Reading: 77.3 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-

program, Alam cautions that 1980 test

results should not be compared with the "It is important to recognize that the 1980 tests differ from the 1979 tests in content, the number of objectives and the number of items used to measure

each objective." he said. "It would have been more confusing and more correct if the Department of Education did not choose to compare the Proportions Report of 1979 to that of. compare the 1981 MEAP data."

Wixom slates CDBG funds for downtown renovation

tion and historic preservation.

Wixom's City Council last week approved an application to use 1981 CDBG funds for those purposes, in spite of ob-The council voted 3-2 to approve the 1981 CDBG application which now will

its CDBG funds for downtown revitalization and \$1,400 for historic preservation. The remaining \$1,000 will be earmarked for administration of the

(CDBG) funds for downtown revitaliza- voted to approve the application. slated for historic preservation will be can't be more expensive than Historical Society would be responsible start allocating funds for bike paths," Dissenting votes were cast by Resner used to install electrical service in the sidewalks."

funds will be used for sidewalk repair ty has never obtained cost estimates. of the Tiffin House. He said the house referred for study to the Wixom Parks delivered in the first quarter of 1981.

Lake and North Wixom roads. Resner disputed claims that the paths, he said.

Specifically, downtown revitalization construct bike paths, stating that the ci-

Wixom will use its \$22,400 in 1981 Council Members Nancy Dingeldey, and construction, tree planting, and construction, tree planting, and be that costly," said Resner. "They understanding that the Wixom "We should have a plan before we

Resner said last week that the city be used to construct bike paths on Loon City of Walled Lake which previously come families. has used federal funds to construct bike \$22,400 allocation was not sufficient to Resner also has opposed expenditure Wyllie suggested that consideration possibility of constructing bike paths in

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Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek with plans and cost estimates, we can Opposition to the proposed uses of could use its CDBG funds to pave one suggested that bike paths may not be consider using our 1982 CDBG funds for 1981 CDBG funds was led by Resner mile of bike paths. The estimate was grant eligible since CDBG funds must bike paths." who maintains that the money should based on cost figures obtained from the be used to benefit low and moderate in- In response to a directive from Mayor

Bonczek also said that other grant meet with the Parks and Recreation sources are available for bike paths. Commission to prepare a report on the

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Wixom picks Connelly as city attorney

The council voted unanimously last counsel is needed. week to name Connelly to the post Dingeldey also reported that the comformerly held by Bulgarelli who was mittee felt Connelly's previous exelected to a 52nd District Court perience in municipal law gave him the judgeship in the November general edge over the other applicants for the

Ironically, Bulgarelli's opponent in Connelly, 40, holds a law degree from the race for the new judgeship was Con- the University of Detroit College of nelly. The two men were partners in the Law. He had a private practice in firm of Bulgarelli. Connelly and Jac- Plymouth where he also served in the Togues until Bulgarelli resigned to district court system as public defender assume his judicial responsibilities for the City of Plymouth, City of Canton Appointment of Connelly to the city He ran unsuccessfully for a 52nd

attorney's position was recommended by a three-member panel composed of Schnelz in 1974 and, following the elec-Mayor Lillian Spencer and Council tion, replaced Schnelz in private prac-named to the position, Dingeldey noted Members Nancy Dingeldey and tice with Bulgarelli.

continue its affiliation with the same for the position before settling on Contonney for Wolverine Lake Village and legal firm which has served the city for nelly as the top choice. The committee has served as prosecutor over the past the past 10 years by naming Thomas J. also recommended that Philip Good- five years for Milford, Milford Connelly to succeed Harold Bulgarelli man of the firm of Shifman and Good- Township, Wixom, Camp Dearborn, man be retained when additional legal Kensington Park and Wolverine Lake. om's city attorney in 1974 after Schnelz

> was elected to the district court Upon resigning the Wixom post, Bulgarelli recommended that Emery Jacques, Jr., another member of his firm, be named to replace him as city

> > city attorney" at its November 28 session and then established the committee to interview applicants for the posi

Connelly has served as municipal atperience in municipal law made him a



*SEMCOG reports drop in housing starts

first six months of 1980 underwent a regionwide. Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-comprise the SEMCOG region.

The report — "Residential Constructies are as follows: 55.7 percent in St. the FHA mortgage rate peaked over 16 market indicators have projected that Months 1980" - shows that only 3,712 County, 66 percent in Washtenaw Coun- rate reached a record high of 20 per- and perhaps slowly, the tide will turn to housing permits were issued from ty, 66.6 percent in Livingston County, 67 cent. Regional unemployment was as create a new optimism for the housing January to June 1980, compared to percent in Wayne County, 73.4 percent high as 14.2 percent in June. number of permits recorded since 1968 Justine Barnes, chairperson of SEM-

merce Road in Walled Lake.

dramatic 67.5 percent decrease com- The decline in the region's six-month tributed the low number of housing per- Michigan," she said. "The result is > Percentage decreases for the coun"During the first six months of 1980, tion in Southeast Michigan — First Six Clair County, 65.5 percent in Oakland percent. In April, the prime interest the worst of the recession may be over,

in Macomb County and 75.8 percent in , "The combination of these factors

into new location

The editorial and advertising offices of The Novi-Walled Lake News will be moving to a new location effective to-'Consolidation of editorial and adver-Novi-Walled Lake News offices tising offices at this time should enable presently are located in the Plaza West us to realize economies that will offset Shopping Center at 1340 South Com- the anticipated further decline

are being moved to The Northville solidation of offices will not affect the Record building at 104 East Main Street publication schedule of The Novi-The 624-8100 phone number will be re-Managing Editor Philip Jerome said tained, and individuals wishing to conthe offices are being moved due to tact The News with information about

"The newspaper industry has been local news and events also can reach affected by the downswing in the editorial and advertising offices at Michigan's economy just as virtually 349-1700. every other industry has been affected," said Jerome. be: The Novi-Walled Lake News, Post Office Box 400, Northville, Michigan "Although it is our corporate policy to

attempt to maintain local offices to the 48167. highest degree possible, the poor economic conditions over the past six editorial and advertising offices may be months and projections of further addressed to Jerome or Advertising economic decline for at least the first Manager Gary Kelber at either 624-8100 six months of 1981 have made it or 349-1700.

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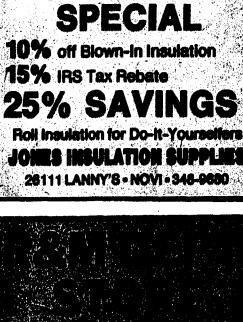
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Separate room requested for Novi special education

cumstances now dictate that the room To better meet the needs of five

students who need more assistance are getting less attention because of the closely in order to control their classroom for the five students by

Novi Middle School South has been who spend the majority of their time in an intensive suppport classroom. a special education classroom, but who Special Education Director Carol need even more individual attention that she had intended to ask permission There are 12 students at middle

than they can receive in a regular demands of the first group, it has been behavior. As it is now that work is tak- federal or state regulations.

"We didn't anticipate the severity of "We'd like to start this as soon as we

the needs these students have exhibited," Gardner said. "As they enter eighth grade, they are having severe to set up an intensive support school south who spend 55 percent or difficulties with reading. They also south building we wouldn't have recomclassroom for seventh and eighth more of their school day with the have behavioral problems and temper members to work with them in an inten-

mended opening this room until Trustee Robert Schram questioned students with special needs and the sive support classroom. These whether the school district was An intensive support classroom is for other special education students who youngsters need to be worked with obligated to set up an intensive support

dredged, it will be expensive. The

homeowners should know what they're

The planners ultimately decided to

table consideration of the request for

can hire a teacher," she said.

recommended that another staff ing time away from other special Gardner said that if the schools did vided and an appeal is made against the for five special education students at

In this case there are five students

member and an aide be hired to work in

education student with less severe pro
not provide the room the students would

school district, a decision could be have to be placed outside the school rendered, ordering the schools to offer The school district would be responsible for paying the cost of transporting the schools would be reimbursed for the

provides the intensive support for told that normally the schools receive Novi's students. Additionally, if the 75 percent reimbursement. school district is not full reimbursed for taking Novi's students, Novi would be but whether we will be or not is another

that the school district is obligated to cent," Piwko said. provide adequate educational pro-

an educational program, Piwko said. Trustee Joan Daley asked whether the students to the school district which special education program. She was

"We're supposed to be reimbursed."

responsible for picking up the dif- question. Right now the state isn't able o pay us 10 percent for reimbursement for special education, let alone 75 per-The board took no action on the

grams for the five students in one manis expected to consider the matter at its January 8 session.

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but repeated offensive and defensive in-however, committing a whopping 38 consistencies prevented them from turnovers to literally give the contest

control of the contest early and never Novi had played against it - that is, no trailed. The 'Cats pulled to within three team seemed to want the victory. The points with 4:05 left in the third quarter, Wildcats appeared to want it the least,

Novi needed another high-scoring per-

and leading 24-19 at halftime. Novi clos- occurred.

It's bad enough when you're 0-3 with

The Wildcats had only one returning your only two experienced starters in your only two experienced starters in letter-winner from last year's squad —

got the lead and couldn't get it back,"

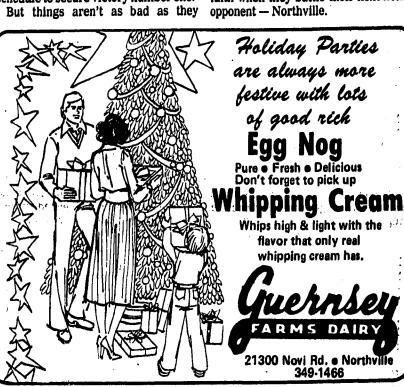
The winners indeed were in control in the beginning of the contest, assuming period and finally went ahead by one "Overall, I'm pleased with the efforts" we just couldn't come back one more a 10-6 advantage after the first quarter with 6:38 left before its ill-fated collapse we've been getting," the veteran pilot

Flutur, who decided against going to a clock-killing four-corner offense when Either somebody's gone, somebody's his club was up by six at the 3:59 mark, hurt or we get too far behind. defended that decision nonetheless. "I hope we get ourselves turned "We couldn't go into a freeze," the Novi around," Flutur said. "But the coach explained. "How could I expect schedule won't get any easier. We have our guys to control the ball under what it takes to win some game,

pressure when they couldn't control it though.

said. "It's just that each game we're

Jordan's 12 points led the home team. kids than they are of themselves right Parsons added 10 for Novi, which now now. But that's the youth in them." must wait until the 1981 portion of its
The Wildcats will need more than schedule to secure victory number one. faith when they battle their next home





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Novi tables cluster housing plans action

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The greater capacity will permit including fertilizers, which will flow inlonger "settle out" time before to Walled Lake and stimulate weed to the best standards which presently discharging into Walled Lake, he add- growth," he said.

Seiber also reported that several catch basins have been provided on the site to handle run-off from adjacent offsite properties. "This should alleviate the present flooding problems encountered by low-lying lots."

After listening to Seiber's report, residents reiterated their concerns over

have expended significant sums of system and clean up the lake.

ment won't be obsolete. All we can say

is that most of the educational com-

eagues, after Ringler's departure, that

and they control the string...there's no

budget. I don't like the way they

Continued from Novi, 1

"My main concern is that the reten- Planner Roger Everett told the the subdivision covenants and restriction pond will not settle out nutrients, residents that the engineers have said tions.

want to minimize weed growth by limiting all artifical sources into the City Engineer Harry Mosher responded that there are no

"guarantees" when it comes to storm "There have been tremendous improvements in the state of the art over

the past 10 years, and they've met the

that five years from now this equip- just introduce what the computer is - computer is a friend, like a television."

Ditzhazy said that school districts

fullfledged computer programs for

(the rate increase) and I don't know

uncertain as to precisely what action

the city could pursue. But he did sug-

gest looking into the existing contract between Walled Lake and Oakland

and not be too ambitious."

munity is putting its money into have held off from implementing

"I guess I'm questioning this such reasons in the past, but "more and

philosophically." Colliau continued. "If more there is the feeling that we can't

there is a real fear that this field is go- wait because the computer is here.

ing to be changing I'd rather start out There's a feeling that we have to do this

vest in a lot of hardware and then find

Trustee Robert Schram agreed with

two or three years from now, when your Colliau, saying: "I'd like to see this in

Rate hike displeases council

Ringler noted the only information there isn't any place to go," Hill added.

residents/could get would be an accoun- But Brookover interjected, "I'm not

ting report that he agreed is sometimes sure there isn't any place to go."

with a scaled down approach than in- or we're shorting our kids."

exist. "If the engineers know of no bet-"We don't want to end up 10 years ter way, I don't know how we can ask getting into," he said. from now with a dead, siltated lake. We any more," he said. Residents also maintained that final site plan approval, pending

Panek did not own a 200-foot strip of frontage on Walled Lake (as shown on the site plan) and questioned responsibility for inspecting filters from the

Planner Paul Mastrangel noted that phase lines since Lakeshore Estates is

that whether the computer program is

developed further would be up to the

receipt of additional information regarding ownership of the lake frontage and retention pond maintenance restrictions. Additionally, the planners said they wanted the site plan to reflect

prospective homeowners in Lakeshore to be developed in phases. Estates should be advised that they will Panek told the planners that the acstate of the art," said Mosher. "We just be responsible for maintaining the tion will not cause any hardships since don't know how to do it any better than retention facilities and called for the requirements to be spelled out clearly in at least six months.

Novi Schools studying classroom computer use program is geared up, that the equipment is obsolete. Perhaps we should each school, but not in this depth. I can look at a reallocation of dollars and where the money might come from,"

> Colliau asked to discuss the matter further in order to learn what computer education currently is offered, what other school districts are teaching it, and whether computer programming "If the board decides this is the direc- or a more general form of computer tion we should go then we will begin to education should be taught.

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Hill, said the talks reminded her of past the county's change in its accounting BLACK'S

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again incurring a loss. Therefore, we raise the rates," Ringler noted.

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real water problems.

representative, no obligation.

recover an estimated one-third of the accumulated loss to date," Ringler add-

According to the county officials, the plan to recoup the deficit is a three-year program. Ringler predicted \$27,000 will be regained during 1981 and the deficit

Because the Division of Sewer, Water and Novi the rates would increase to year at a time, Ringler observed that rates may increase or decrease at the

"There's practically no utility that have no alternative but to once again has stayed the same for three years," Ringler asserted. "Hopefully, if we can "Along those lines, an analysis was recover the losses, we hope to deliver made of what we can expect from those rates at as close to cost to the people."

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Vikings' inside game whips Western, 60-51

Like the commercial says, the best surprise is no surprise. The Walled Lake Central basketball team — despite the absence of center Jeff Sewell - held back neighboring Walled Lake Western, 60-51, last Tuesday.

And this time it was the Vikings' turn to write the script. Central, which temporarily lifted its record to 2-2 with the win, wasn't about to watch the Warriors shock them with a last-second basket as they did last year. The Vikings simply outplayed Western up front as fill-in center Tom Nicklin and forward Erin Hill each contributed 18 points.

Still, the winners didn't have it salted away until the closing minutes. The contest was close most of the way, with Central owning an 11-8 first-quarter lead before Western edged ahead, 25-24, at halftime. The Vikes regained the advantage at 44-41 entering the last period. However, Chuck Spieser corraled Western center Paul Burke. The Warrior jumping jack was held to 11 points. "We pretty much did what we had to do," winning coach Steve Emert observed afterward. "Our bench played well under some adverse conditions. I was

the victors widened that gap as Nicklin and Hill went to work and Central's

On the other side, Western's Ted Felegy was succinct in assessing the defeat. "Their big kids just did a better job than ours," the veteran coach said. "Nicklin especially did a good job for them. He roamed at will in the middle...we didn't get any second or third shots, either.

Felegy also had some thoughts about the quality of officiating. "They only had one referee who was doing the junior varsity game," Western's coach explained, "and then he had to work a second straight game by

what it should have been. Not that it directly affected the game's outcome: Central deserved to win. But I know that Steve (Emert) had some calls go against him early, and we had our share of questionable ones as well." Western's final totals revealed that Central went to the free throw line 34 times (converting 10). The Warriors, by their count, had just 10 freebies (mak-

Warrior cagers still winless

Despite the fine games by Nicklin and Hill, Western's Mike Xenos - who rammed home the last-second jumper that gave the Warriors a one-point win a year ago - led all scorers. The senior guard canned 21 points, a performance that didn't surprise Emert. "He's a solid ballplayer," the second-year coach noted. "We knew Xenos

would get his 18-20 points. We just wanted to stop the others." Don Braden added 10 points for the flu-plagued winners.

'Cats undermanned in losses to Clarenceville, Brighton

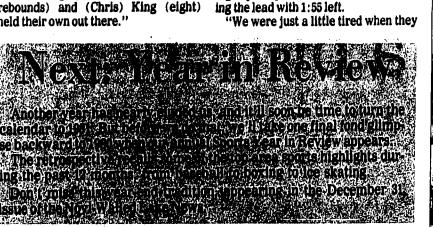
the line-up. But it's even worse when Brian Jordan — in uniform Friday. you've got to play without them. The Wildcats realized that sad bit of formance from the guard who tossed in basketball reality Friday night, dropping a 62-51 decision to Brighton in the Bulldogs limited him to only seven. schools' Kensington Valley Conference Ironically, junior Todd Parsons matopener. The loss came on the heels of a ched Jordan's startling performance of

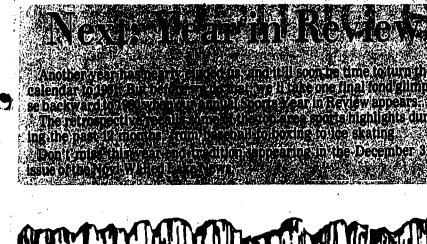
41-40 setback against Clarenceville the a week ago by ramming home 21 previous Tuesday. Without seniors Mike Rentner (bad tributed another 10 points as Flutur ankle) and Steve Wright (vacationing) started the sophomore along with four around, one of Novi's more glaring too obvious as the Bulldogs assumed was reminiscent of past games that

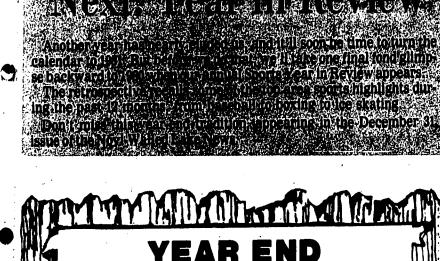
weaknesses - inexperience - was all Meanwhile, the Clarenceville affair

himself against Brighton. King con-

"Considering what we had out Novi had upped its lead to six points there," Coach Ron Flutur said after- with 3:59 remaining in the game, but ward, "I thought we did a pretty good job. We missed the rebounding of Rentner and Wright, but (Pete) DeBrule (11 ing to put a point on the board after tak-









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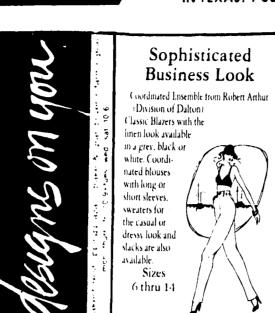
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Hot Novi grapplers boost mark to 11-1

The Novi wrestling team has had almost everything go its way thus far this season, storming to an 11-1 dual match record following two more lopsided wins Thursday, But it still lacks one thing.

The Wildcats certainly didn't have to break much of a sweat during their triangular with Lutheran North and Southfield, scoring respective 57-12 and 51-23 conquests. Then Novi turned in a couple of fine tournament performances over the weekend, as its second team placed fifth in action at Ann Arbor Pioneer and the first team placed fourth in the Dearborn Heights Invitational. Seven 'Cats recorded pins in the rout over Lutheran North, with 138-pounder Jim Plummer and 185-pound Pat Buzolits each scoring a fall 50 seconds into the first round. Also getting the job done in the first round were 132-pounder Mike Colliau (1:18) and 145-pounder Duane McCarty (1:33).

Joe Currie at 126 (2:35, second round), 155-pounder Bob Johnson (4:40 in the third) and 167-pound Mark Brinker (5:00 in the third scored the other Novi pins. The remaining Wildcat winners included 98-pound Mike Evans, who scored a 6-2 decision; Mark Evans, a winner at 105 by 11-4; 119-pounder Vince Buzolits, a 5-0 victor; and Terry Smith, who gained a forfeit at 198.

The pins kept a-flyin' against Southfield, with the locals picking up seven more. Mark Evans (:58), Al Smith at 198 (1:14), Vince Buzolits (1:25) and Colliau (1:58) secured first-round falls; Johnson (2:52) and Pat Buzolits (3:41) racked up pins in the second round; and Brinker (5:43) was a third-pound win-

Plummer (a 2-1 winner) and McCarty (forfeit) were the only non-pin victors.

The Novi team also displayed some depth when its second squad finished high in the pack at the 16-squad Ann Arbor action Saturday. Scott MacEachern (119) scored the best for the 'Cats by finishing second.

Other placers, in order, were Todd Gross, who finished third at 145; Bill Kittle (167), Bill Case (heavyweight) and Rob Carbonell (198), who were fifth: and Meanwhile, the varsity missed third place by just four points at Dearborn Heights' 16-team affair. McCarty and Plummer came home as champs in their

Also placing high was Mark Evans, who finished runner-up. Eric Schuster. only a freshman 112-pounder, was fourth as was Brinker. Currie and Mike

Now Novi will enjoy a well-deserved holiday break. But the 1981 portion of the 'Cat schedule will be anything but a holiday, according to Novi Coach Russ "January starts our tough schedule," he noted. "We'll find out how we stack

up then. It won't be easy, I can tell you." For now, though, the Novi coach seems pleased — and even surprised — with

"All in all, I'd guess it's been a pretty good start for us," Gardner said. "But we could have been third or even second last weekend (at Dearborn)...a couple of our wrestlers didn't perform the way they can." The Wildcats' next action is at the Riverview quadrangular January 3.



The Northville center may still trail Milford's Rob Sharpe in this week's Top 1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games of the Key listings, but his team trails 3, Total Points 61) Average 20.33. no one at this point. Ward has been a 2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: prime factor in his club's first-place 2-0 (Games 5, Total Points 93) Average standing in the Western Six Conference. 18.6. Ward has been a one-man wrecking 3. DAVE RICHMOND. WHITMORE

five of their first six games this season. Average 17.5. points and 11 rebounds Friday as he and (Games 5, Total Points 77) Average his mates buried conference rival 15.4. effort against Howell in a winning Average 15.25. cause three nights earlier.

reveal 110 points in six games for an Average 15.0. just five games. This week's Top of the Average 14.25. Key listings were computed only 8. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE of early holiday deadlines for some Average 14.0. We'll get you caught up next week. Total Points 36) Average 12.0.

(At least three games played)

crew for the Mustangs, who have won LAKE: (Games 4. Total Points 70) The 6-7 standout powered his way to 17 4. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON:

Plymouth Canton, 56-43. That came on 5. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE the heels of his 14-point, eight-rebound CENTRAL: (Games 4, Total Points 61) 6. JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE Although Ward's up-to-date statistics CENTRAL: (Games 3, Total Points 45)

18.33 points-per-game average, the 7. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE stats below represent his totals through LAKE: (Games 4. Total Points 57)

through games of December 16 because WESTERN: (Games 4, Total Points 56) Sliger Home Newspapers publications. 9. BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI: (Games 3, Without further ado, here are the top 10. BOB GROSTICK, WHITMORE SHN area scorers through games of last LAKE: (Games 4, Total Points 47) Average 11.75.

Christian cagers split pair

More often than not, when you shoot Genessee Christian the previous Tuesand rebound well you're going to win. day. Hardesty's 13 points and Bob And that's exactly what happened to the Novi Christian cagers Friday in their 58-31 success over Livonia's volleyball team continued to roll with

eight of 16 field goal attempts for 17 their record to 5-0 with 15-3 and 15-1 nopoints. Meanwhile, teammate Dave doubters over Genessee, then rolled Amsden rang up 16 points on an eight- over Galilean 15-7 and 15-2 to make it 6of-14 shooting evening.

the heels of a 64-53 defeat against Flint tian Athletic Association runner ups.

victories over the Genessee and Tom Hardesty led Novi by canning Galilean squads. The spikers boosted

The easy wins over Galilean were somewhat surprising in that the Livo-The Christian win, however, came on inlans were last year's Michigan Chris-

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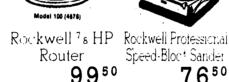
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Bad health, worse defense KO Central cagers, 61-50

Though the Central coach wasn't making any excuses, his team entered the

contest at a definite disadvantage. Jeff Sewell, the big man who has played so

ed just two points and a like number of rebounds. With him ailing, the winners

The Falcons outscored Central 24-13 in that quarter, utilizing a brisk transi-

tion attack just when it seemed like Emert's men were going to make a run at

Early on, it appeared as though it would be no contest. Farmington took a 20-

literally ran away from Central during a decisive third-period burst.

them. That was as close as the hometowners came, however,

Walled Lake Central basketball coach Steve Emert wasn't hit with the flu bug slipped to 0-2 in the Inter-Lakes Conference. "It was fundamental; we just that hampered the performances of some of his players in Friday's 61-50 loss to didn't play good man-to-man defense." Farmington. Nonetheless, he did indicate that he felt sick about the way his well in the season's early stages, was obviously not at full strength as he totall-

"We just played poorly," the second-year coach assessed after the Vikings

Warriors are charitable in fifth straight defeat

the Walled Lake Western-Farmington thought we'd make a run." Harrison basketball game Friday and

The Warriors' totals showed the

In the end, it was too many turnovers (30) and Western's inability to handle halftime, they were big factors." Harrison's trapping defense that doom-

many of those turnovers," he said. "It was strange in a way, though; the press was no surprise to us, but we still couldn't handle it the way we wanted.

cies, it managed to stay in the game halftime. and it looked as if they'd have good job. ference win of the young season.

rison's Goran Vasovski made sure. The Hawk sparkplug canned 12 thirdquarter points, hitting on a rapid-fire • They enjoyed a rare rebounding advantage, pulling down 34 to 25 for the a 58-49 lead entering the last quarter. Western then endured what Felegy

> managing only four points. "The statistics are a bit misleading," the coach summarized. "We did shoot well, but we didn't get enough shots. They have two 6-4 people in there and although we had them in foul trouble at

termed a "terrible" fourth quarter,

Guard Jim Woods led four Warrior ed the locals to their fifth loss in as players in double figures, utilizing a hot. many games this season. In fact, ac- first period (11 points) to finish with 17. cording to Warrior Coach Ted Felegy, Mike Xenos, meanwhile, scored nine of his 11 points in the third quarter and "It was the press that resulted in Paul and Henry Burke each accounted

1981 portion of their schedule to come up with their first win of the season. Felegy had the following comments to Despite Western's giveaway tenden- offer about his team's play thus far: "For one thing, I've been pretty most of the way. The Warriors trailed pleased with the play of our guards," he 17-13 after the first quarter and 36-30 at said. "Xenos and Woods have done a

a shot at their first Western Six Con- "On the other hand, our big people have been inconsistent both scoring-"We tried to make adjustments dur- wise and defensively. We've just had ing the break," Felegy said. "Then too many breakdowns there, and we'll when we scored the first two baskets of be working on that over the holidays."

Shorts Sport

the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. at the Wall

ed Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake,

Michigan, 48088, on Tuesday, January 13, 1981, to consider the follow-

Present Zoning: C-1, General Commercial
Proposed Zoning: I-1, Light Industrial
Applicant: Winston Hill, 2251 Welch Road, Walled Lake, Michigan
Property Desc: 1877 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan

ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be

held immediately following the above described hearing to consider

the rezoning of the entire parcel of property located on the North side

of Maple Road from Decker Road west to the City Limits from C-1,

General Commercial to I-1, Light Industrial. The proposed and existing

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30

a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Any comments regarding these

proposed changes can be made at the above scheduled hearings o

land use of these parcels is Light Industrial.

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ing amendments of the City Zoning Ordinance Map: Sidwell Parcel No.: 17-35-201-018

The Parks and Rec department also Fees are \$98 per person (double ochas announced a March ski weekend in cupancy) and \$85 per person if four to a connection with the Sugar Loaf Lounge. room. A \$25 deposit per person is re-The weekend, which is slated for March quired upon registration, with the

of Lot 9, Also all of Lot 10.

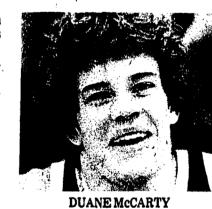
Novi's Parks and Recreation Depart- transportation; two nights' lodging in ment has announced that its open gym the Sugar Loaf Lodge; Saturday and for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Sunday breakfast; Saturday dinner; Novi has been cancelled until January two all-area lift tickets or cross-country

6-8, includes the following: round-trip balance due February 13.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Wildcat — CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by

It's not much of a problem picking a Wildcat of the Week from a team that's

The Novi wrestlers boast just such a record through last weekend's action, and Duane McCarty is a big reason why. The 145-pound battler sports a 17-2 dual match record following two wins last week, which included a forfeit and a pin that took just 1:33 to accomplish. McCarty also took first place in his weight class at the Dearborn Heights Invitational last weekend — his second tourney victory of the young season.



"They're quick," the coach said of the winners. "You've got to give them

Also playing well — although in a losing cause — were Central's Erin Hill and Fred Greal. Each scored 13 points to lead the Vikings, while Don Braden added 10 and Tom Nicklin (also weakened by the flu) tallied eight.

Emert said his team, which enters the holiday break with a 2-3 overall record, now has a goal of "just getting healthy" before resuming play January 6 at home against Waterford Kettering. "We've just got to get some rest, that's all,"

But leave it to him to find a bright spot regarding the club's recent health 12 lead into the second period, only to see the Vikes roar back to within 31-30 at

"We were really up going into halftime," Emert recalled. "We were just star-"The flu may have hurt us a little bit this week." Emert said, "but when other ting to make our comeback. Then they went fast-break on us and we didn't keep teams get it, hopefully we'll be over it. So it may actually help us in the long







Central and Bob Goins (right) couldn't check Farmington

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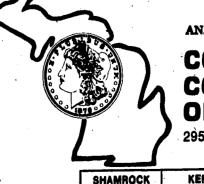
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As We See It

Rate hikes relate to poor planning

Seldom have so few decided Novi's instance, rates are climbso much for so many.

And in the case of the Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant, decisions made by a small number of county officials will soon be forcing residents to reach deeper into their pockets.

Having a small group of of-ficials arrive at such a hefty deci-receive it with few controls or sion is a frequent occurence in budgetary guidelines. government. However, in this instance, the self-described practices and general foresight used in arriving at financial conclusions regarding the plant are questionable.

Last week a county report on the sewage treatment plant revealed the facility has operated in the red seven of 10 years, how it is operated without a budget and why rates rose so drastically.

We believe because of the county's financial irresponsibility, opposition raised by Walled Lake's City Council was justified. And that some judicious form of control must be placed on the sewage operations.

Under the current system, county officials appear to be shooting in the dark at balancing the plant's deficit. Unfortunately, the only targets they seem to be hitting are the consumers.

During the past year, a drastic accounting change was instituted that caused an increase in half of the plants operated by the county. It was a change that officials are claiming accounts for a doubling of personnel costs. It was a change that county communities are only now finding out about as, in Walled Lake and

But that is just one of many faulty ingredients that the county is using as a foundation in developing the treatment plant's financial picture.

Officials do not hide the fact

Worse yet, after nearly a decade of deficits, the county is now looking toward another four years before the program can show an overall profit, which will come at seemingly random costs to consumers. Officials confessed to Walled Lake's council that rates could climb again next year and that they refuse to make advance estimates beyond one year.

No one can blame them for this skepticism. When the plant originally opened, the officials were willing to make those advance estimates — guessing that the first three years of operation would be the only time of deficit

Today's deficit, 10 years later, speaks to their accuracy.

To the county's side of the ledger, it may be easier to look back now on the outcome of the plant's financial situation and in hindsight ponder what became of foresight.

But unless the county makes positive moves to better control spending in its sewage division, today's foresight will soon have sewage consumers trapped in the budgetary circle again.

Good use of funds

Community Development Block three years. Grant (CDBG) application by the Wixom City Council was marred by a proposal to designate the \$22.400 the city will receive this year for bicycle paths.

Based on input at two public hearings, Wixom has applied to use its CDBG funds for downtown renovation and historical preser-

Specifically, the application proposes to use \$20,000 for downtown renovation and \$1,400 for electrical work in the Tiffin House at the corner of North Wixom and Maple roads.

The remaining \$1,000 has been earmarked for administrative costs associated with the CDBG program.

The decision to utilize the majority of 1981 CDBG funds for downtown renovation represents a significant change from previous use of CDBG funds in Wixom. The vast majority of the funds have been designated for recreational development, particularly in the North Wixom

Approval of Wixom's 1981 Park, in the city over the last

The decision to redirect 1981 CDBG funds for downtown renovation purposes was, in our estimation, consistent with the goals of the city.

As Mayor Lillian Spencer has said in the past: "Downtown renovation is like the weather everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it."

Allocation of 1981 CDBG funds to continue improvements in Wixom's central business district is long overdue. The proposed improvements — sidewalk repair and construction, tree planting and erection of street lamps — hopefully will serve as a catalyst for further improvements in the central business district.

Bike paths are an appropriate use of CDBG funds. However, allocating the funds for improving the central business district represents a far wiser utilization of the grant for the betterment of Wixom.

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Speaking for Myself City vs. township?



The word 'city' once meant a community in which the bishop of the church lived. Today, it means an urban community under a special type of charter or general laws. The city charter is the constitution of the city government and outlines the power of each branch of its government. People living under this form of government find their lives controlled and aided at the same time, but they are still able to participate in its operation.

A city's government provides more services for its citizens than a township's form of government and assumes more responsibility in the carrying out of those services. Necessary departments and personnel of a city are set up to include police, fire, public works, complaints, etc. For these services, citizens of cities pay more taxes.

The city charter gives the city council the power to make laws which are called ordinances. The legislative body creates boards, commissions ad committees, plus it approves their memberships and sets their duties within state statutes. These citizens carry out much of the work of the city government. Their participation is a great guidance to the future planning and operation of the city government plus a great financial saving since they are seldom paid for City government is often preferred over

townships. You pay a little more in taxes, but you get

so much more in services, which makes it worth it. Gaspare LaMarca Walled Lake Mayor

TOWNSHIP ---

Township and city government share many features in that both serve as basic immediate providers of services for community residents and property owners. Both township and city officials serve at the pleasure of citizens of the community, and stand before the voters on a regular basis where they seek the voters' endorsement to continue their community service.

While townships and cities differ in a variety of ways, probably the two most significant differences are the mandatory services a city either must provide, or those services its officials think it must provide, and the much higher taxing authority the city has without a vote of the people.

By custom, state law and city charter cities are either required or most city officials believe they are required to provide a wide array of "usual" services. Whether or not the community is particularly in need of those services. Townships, on the other hand, while

not automatically required to provide all of these "usual" services, may provide them when the people of the community wish to have them and are willing to pay for them.

Cities also generally have the charter authority to levy up to 20 mills of property tax without a vote of the people. General law townships, on the other hand, are guaranteed by law up to one mill, if a need can be proven, without a vote. And charter townships may levy up to five mills without a vote. Cities, therefore, have much greater taxing ability.

It is perhaps the combination of greater mandatory services and greater taxing authority which most distinguishes the difference between townships

> Robert McGee Commerce Township Clerk

Photographic Sketches... The Column

By JIM GALBRAITH

Okay class, spelling time

It isn't really complicated. In fact, I think its quite simple. But it is a fairly common error and it really irks me when it happens.

have mangled and abused the spelling of my last name. It's not something one should realperson tends to get upset.

The correct spelling of my last name is M-A-G-U-I-R-E. Simple, one would think. But there have been a myriad of mistakes. The most common one is McGuire, the Scottish version. My nationality, however, does not stem from the land of scotch plaid. I am of

good in a poem because it rhymes with choir, but I was never musically talented.

In my line of work, it is a cardinal sin to misspell a name. Screwing up people's names makes the reporter and the newspaper less credible to its readers. And editor's tend to get upset when a name is misspelled in print. It's out there for everybody to see.

from the professor and the story was knocked down one full grade.

do, it's there for everybody in print to laugh at or get very mad at, so I'm careful.

Union Lake decision upheld by planners

Commerce Township's Planning Commission upheld an earlier decision to deny a Union Lake rezoning request at its December 15 meeting.

The request asked for the rezoning of four lots in the Union Lake Highlands Subdivision from single-family residential to office.

The rezoning request had been returned to the commission by the township board due to conflicting recommendations from the commission and the Oakland County coordinating committee. Township planners had recommended that the rezoning request be denied, while county planners proposed approval of the request.

Supervisor Robert Long noted that it was the board's general practice to return such requests to the planning commission when the coordinating committee and planners are not in agreement

Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky recommended denial to the planners September 29 on the basis that the request did not correspond with either the master plan or the commercial and industrial plan. Specifically, Lehoczky pointed out that the goals and objectives in the master plan discourage spot and strip commercial development and propose commercial uses at major

Monday night, Lehoczky maintained his position saying the planners should deny the request because no significant new information had been supplied by owners of the property. Trustee Ed Holmes echoed those sentiments in making the motion for denial.

Conrad and Jane Beger, owners of the property, assured the planners that, if the rezoning request were approved, the site would be developed into an office for exclusive daytime use. The property owners also contended that the property is more feasible for office development than development with single family residences.

The coordinating committee concurred with Beger's request based chiefly on the proximity of nearby commercial development. Bob Zang, a past president of the Union Lake Highlands Subdivision Association, told the commission in September that a Michigan Supreme Court decision had already specified that the parcel should remain single-

Zang emphasized that purchasing property also meant an owner bought restrictions on land use because of property adjoining the site. The planning commission's recommendation on the rezoning request will once again go before the township Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

City okays computer pact

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved an agreement with Para Data of Michigan, Inc. to furnish both preventative and corrective

maintenance for the city's recently-acquired billing computer. The city will pay the firm \$1,275 for one year's service beginning December 1, 1980. Para Data of Michigan sold the city a Phillips Magnetic Card Computer in November.

The computer is expected to aid in the preparation of payroll, sewer and water billing, tax billing and budget reports, according to City Manager J.

City council opted to waive the legal advertising and bid requirements at In a report to council the city manager noted that "a review of other cities" experience with this company reveals testimony that they are the 'experts' and most reasonably priced service contractors in our area when dealing

with the Phillip's Office Computer." The slightly used (one-year-old) electronic aide cost the city \$12,000. City council approved the purchase from Para Data of Michigan, Inc. in August. The computer's arrival came after nearly eight years of consideration and

a determination by the council that there were sufficient funds in the budget to purchase the computer.

License transfer granted

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved a request for transfer of Pizza Hut's Resort Class C liquor license during its meeting last Tuesday. of the 1980 12-month licensed business located at 1125 North Pontiac Trail. The business firm asked the transfer on the basis of a merger with Pizza Hut

City Manager J. Michael Dornan explained that "in no way does (the transfer) decrease or increase our quotas." Dornan added that the number of Class C liquor licenses allotted to the city would be solidified following

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca assured the council that the city's only remaining liquor license, on reserve for the proposed Watersview Inn. was unaf-

Dornan also reported that the necessary inspections and investigations by the police, fire and building departments had been conducted. In September, the city council received a request from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to act on Pizza Hut's application for transfer of the



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KENNETH TUCKER, Chairma Walled Lake Planning Commission

Federal grant expires

Police analyst position may be cut

Novi city officials have announced. City Manager Edward Kriewall has ment to continue the position in some recommended that the city discontinue form." the Operational Analyst position in the Novi Police Department when federal funds for the post expire at the end of

Kriewall said there has been concern among some council members that the city could not justify retaining the position in light of continuous cutbacks in the patrol divisions. The city has not replaced two police officers who have resigned from the department. "With fiscal uncertainty like the pro-

posed tax freeze legislation, we've had to keep chopping," Kriewall said. It also is believed the position is being discontinued because the analyst was not utilized in police planning and did not perform the duties he was hired to

accomplish. The analyst became heavily involved in overseeing the move from the police headquarters on Novi Road to the new facility on Ten Mile, leaving little time

The council had been asked by Police ing the position despite the lapse in analyst.

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County park revenues rise Estimated operations millage income is ex County Parks and revenues for the Oakland pected to be up \$457,100 Recreation Commission

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reflects a very moderate Recreation Commission These figures are increase in overall operain 1981 is expected to reflected in a \$4 million tion in these days of high reach nearly \$4.9 million, operating budget approv-an increase of 10 percent ed by the Oakland County time of significant reduc-Parks and Recreation tion of all federally-Anticipated operations Commission December 3. subsidized funding of revenue from park user "The 1981 operating manpower," said R. Eric fees and charges and budget for the Oakland Reickel, parks commis-

Financial considerations have led to the council recently that "the police continue to be carried out by the proposed. the first recommendation to lay off a ci-chief has strongly indicated he would analyst, while finance and budgetary Funds for the position originally were ty employee effective December 31, want the council to consider an amend-duties would be added to the job made available though the federal Law ment to the budget to allow the depart- description.

> as well as monthly reports to the city \$35,000 to implement the 18-month promanager also would have been part of gram, while Novi's share to participate the analyst's job, as would a regular was \$4,000. analysis of crime reports comparing

they are committed. would have been a new responsibility responsible for absorbing the salary

for the analyst, the police department and fringe benefits of the position.

The police department sought the ontinuation of the position in order to continue some responsibilities already filled by the analyst and to carry out several new responsibilities. It was proposed that the operations analyst continue to consolidate available management information so

that decisions on selective enforcement throughout the community can be Other responsibilities would include building administration and coordination. Discussions regarding the

building, conducted with architects, contractors and city administrators Chief Lee BeGole to consider continu- were to be handled by the operations

federal funding. In fact, Kriewall told Responsibilities for purchasing would

Police department officials had

recommended that the position be

redirected and the analyst's salary be

A case for retaining the position was

based on the argument that the job was

not what was originally intended, but a

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A civilian was hired to fill the position types of crimes, and when and where and was largely expected to fulfill planning responsibilities. To continue the A procedures manual update also postion the city would have been

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR WEST OAKS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 388 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a revised Project Plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said revised Project Plan deals with the construction and operation of a retail shopping space, the site improvements and fixtures, furnishings and equipment therefor including site improvements and pad preparation for the adjacent Kmart and Service Merchandise Projects, which site improvements includes parking and other common area improvements for use by West Oaks Development Company and details all information required by law relative to said Project and its impact on the community. The Project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the revised Project Plan Area is located at the northwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road and is comprised of 17.325 acres.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1981, at the Public Library located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the revised. Project Plan.

The City Council may approve, modify or reject said revised Project Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said revised Project Plan.

Geraldine Stipp,

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Peace — goodwill to all

By PAUL MAGUIRE

What am I harping about? The spelling of my last name. Throughout my life people ly get too wrapped up about, but when the same error is repeated frequently enough, a

Another interesting, yet incorrect formulation of my name is Maquire. It may sound

Correct spelling was a necessity while was attending Michigan State University. In my journalism classes there, misspelling a name on a story hailed a fire and brimstone lecture

So because of my line of work and educational background, I don't goof on names. If I

Class dismssed

Gas station attendant mugged over high gas prices

was working at about 1:40 a.m. ing the incident, according to reports. he said. December 19 when three men in a brown Chevrolet van pulled up and Electronic AM/FM search radios ordered \$12 worth of gas, while com- were stolen from five new Lincoln

when the owner was expected to return. \$18,000 to \$20,000 for 1980 and 1981 hours later in Highland. The attendant answered that he would models, were damaged slightly when be in at 6:30 a.m., and the men asked if the radios were removed, say police. lost control two or three times and surance and driving on a suspended there were an air pump at the station, The radios are valued at \$300 each.

the attendant went inside and began through the railroad yard. sweeping the floor, he said. Upon hearing the door open, the attendant turned around and saw two of the men from the bird was allegedly stolen from a Village shoulder. He turned around to follow yan enter the station, he told police. Apartments parking lot on December the vehicle and attempted to pull the Twelve Oaks Mall on December 3, One of them hit him and when he fell on 19. Friends of the car's owners told driver over in Stratford Villa trailer police reported. the floor, he said, both men began kick- police they believe they saw the vehicle park when the driver sped through the A counselor at Northville High School ing him. The attendant told officers being driven away by an unshaven park and back onto North Wixom Road, contacted police when she received a they said "We will take care of highway white man in his 30s. They told police heading toward Milford. robbery prices" and added that they the car was followed out of the parking The car turned south onto Burns charged to her Visa credit card. would come back later to take care of lot by a bearded man driving a brown Road, and then right onto Garden,

The men then left the station, travelng south on South Wixom Road, and son Hospital, where he was treated for from their property last week.

the incident. The attendant described sometime between December 13 and pursuit of the car, before the vehicle's has agreed to pay back a portion of the entered the market by breaking out a the checkbook and the pay check.

According to police, thieves entered per hour during the chase. The men drove over to the pump, and the car company's fenced loading yard

pickup truck with dual wheels.

the attendant called the police. He was ly busy in Wixom as two residents sion was joined by another Milford of- for the unauthorized use of the credit later transported to Howell's McPher- reported thefts of large evergreen trees ficer, where the driver led the police card. One of the students stole the card, two broken ribs and a fractured A Stonegate resident told police an another Milford officer joined in. Apparently nothing was stolen during down, apparently with a power saw, dirt road near the Flame Restaurant in Police reported one of the suspects

A Wixom 76 gas station attendant was leather jacket and having a bushy two 30-40 foot evergreens were cut down forcing other cars off the road, say ter with police. beaten up by two men who were upset beard. The second man, he said, was from his property on West Road across police. about the high price of gasoline, ac- about 6-1, 190-200 pounds and wore a from Wall Street between December 10 At that point, a deputy from the court has been signed against the girl black leather jacket and cowboy hat. and December 18. The blue spruce and Oakland County Sheriff Department who allegedly refused to cooperate with According to police, the attendant The third man remained in the van dur- white pine trees were valued at \$2,000, took over as the lead chase car and the police.

plaining about the high cost of fuel. sedans parked at the Ford Motor Com-Oakland County Sheriff Department another sheriff's deputy and was forced pany last week, according, according to deputies in a high-speed car chase that to stop.

According to police, the driver nearly The chase started when a Wixom of-

ficer driving into town on North Wixom Road saw a northbound car weaving A 1976 blue and white Ford Thunder- across the center line and onto the

where the first Milford policeman join- stores in the mall. Through investigaed the chase, according to reports. Turtion, police learned that two Northville Christmas tree thieves are apparent- ning onto Oakland Street, the proces- High School students were responsible northbound on Main Street and yet while a second signed for the merchantaken during a break-in at Andy's Fruit evergreen worth about \$200 was cut The three police cars raced down a cording to police reports.

group followed the driver, who was eastbound on Livingston Road. The Officers from the Wixom and Milford driver was headed north on Waterbury police departments were joined by when he came to a roadblock set up by

began in Wixom shortly before mid- The driver of the car, a 21-year-old reckless driving, fleeing and eluding, traveled in speeds faster than 80 miles license. Two women and a man, passengers in the car, were released.

A stolen credit card was used to purchase nearly \$900 worth of goods in

dise during the shopping spree, ac- Market at 42405 Grand River last week,

driver turned from an industrial drive cost of the merchandise, while the semore than 200 pounds, wearing a black leather jacket and having a bushy

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Earl L Watson, Jr., 19 of Walled Lake, has been arraigned in 52nd District Court on charges of larceny

An estimated \$5,400 worth of goods from a person in connection with a rewere stolen from a residence in the 1000 cent purse snatching in Lord and block of West Lake Drive during a Taylor's at the Twelve Oaks Mall. breaking and entering last Thursday. Watson was released on a \$1,000 per-Police said the responsible party apsonal bond on the felony charge which, rently gained entry to the home by carries a maximum penalty of 10 years breaking the glass in the front door.

Exam has been set for January 19. Police reported a Brighton woman worth of jewelry, including a 14 karat was at a sales counter in Lord and gold necklace valued at \$1,000 and three Taylor's making a purchase when the other valuable jewelry pieces. purse was taken. The victim was The thief also took a tape deck worth holding her billfold while the sales clerk \$500, a tape recorder valued at \$450, a was filling out a sales slip when the \$350 stereo receiver, a \$250 turntable, a suspect grabbed her purse and ran out \$220 Smith and Wesson gun, at \$150

the door, police said. Ruger gun, a \$150 television-stereo and The purse contained a \$58 pay check and a checkbook. Items were taken from the living As he fled from the mall, a man and room and two second story bedrooms. A his wife who had just left Lord and couch and chair in the home also were Taylor's watched him run up a hill and knocked over by the thief. get into a waiting automobile. Officer Thomas Hesse later

The couple told police another youth recovered the \$2,700 worth of stereo was driving the car and obtained the equipment in a field approximately 500 license number of the vehicle. Police contacted the owners of the Police also reported footprints which car, who reported their son was driving may belong to the suspect were found the automobile that evening. Police later arrested the youth — a 17-year-

Nearly \$400 worth of goods were old Milford man. Lakeview Market, where Watson told police it could be found, according to The responsible party apparently reports. He also reportedly turned over

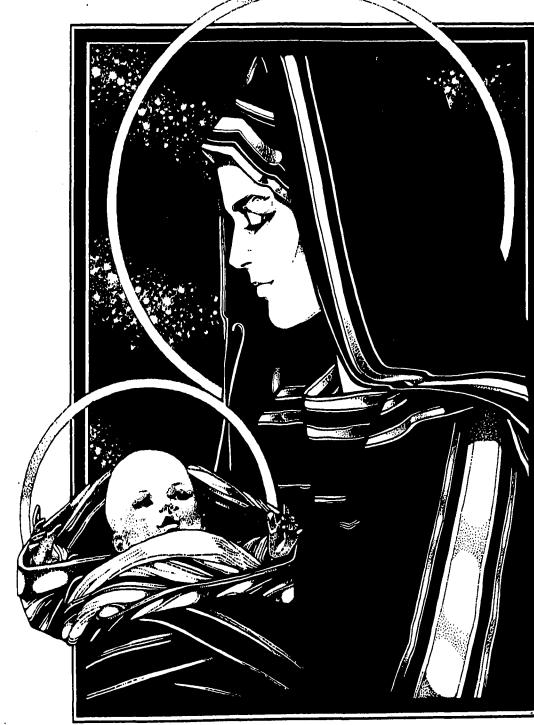
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with the attempted arm- jured Charmaine Klaus, ed robbery. A change of the store's night venue to the St. Clair manager.

was sentenced last Thurs- first degree murder, second degree murder murder earlier this year. firearm during commis- imprisonment. He also received a sion of a felony was similar sentence, which sentenced October 14. will run concurrently Hartford received with the murder natural life to hard labor sentence, for his par- (nullifying parole), life

TWELVE ditional mandatory two years on the three counts OAKS TIRE CO. brother Charles, 17, also Gosciki and the

teenager has been was made because of rested after Gosciki and

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I don't know how, I don't know why, but in that moment I believed her, as It was that same night I had the weird dream that convinced me it was all

true. I dreamed that there was an angel, all white and glimmering, just the way you picture an angel, and he was speaking to me. He said it quite firmly: 'Joseph, Son of David, do not fear to take Mary as your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit." As he went on, he did not ask me but told me, he said, "She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins." That was all there was to it and then he was gone. I woke up knowing that

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crazy as the whole story was.

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mon of Richard Henderson, pastor of Faith Community United Presbyterian

Church in Novi, for several years. He wrote it while serving as assistant pastor

at First Presbyterian Church of Northville and has presented it several times

By RICHARD J. HENDERSON

I thought she was crazy at first. That night she came to me and told me she

ment and everything had become too much for her.

I don't exactly remember how I reacted. Oh, I know I was dumbfounded —

was angry. Everything was going along so smoothly, falling right into

place; it was going to be the perfect

marriage. Then she came along with

a marriage than I ever dreamed of.

As it turned out it was more perfect

When I got over the shock,

became angry because if she wasn't a

little off mentally, then there must be

somebody else. I thought. When

started thinking about that, I really did

start boiling! But I made a deal with

her. I agreed to very quietly call the

whole thing off - no accusations or

public scandal, no publicity at all - we

would just quietly end the whole thing. I

thought that would be the kindest thing

When she didn't go for that, I really

was in a quandry. Here I was being so

generous, so kind and forgiving and she

just looked at me and smiled - I'll

never forget how she smiled at me -

then she said in her quiet, understan-

ding voice, "I realize, Joseph, that this

sounds ridiculous to you, but I am

was pregnant by the Holy Spirit, I really thought the pressures of the engage-

everything was going to be all right. I wasn't angry anymore. Well, the child was born and we did name him Jesus, just like the angel

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said. Little Jesus didn't come into this world the easy way (but then he didn't leave the easy way either.) That trip to Bethlehem was so rugged. Mary was really a brick about it. It was a long, rough journey. Mary was totally exhausted when we finally got to Bethlehem. Then there was that awful night trying to find a place to stay.

We went everywhere, I mean literally everywhere, but there wasn't a room in town. Mary was limp and sweating - never comfortable. I don't know how she made it. More than that, I don't know how that poor baby made it. That night I learned what it is to be desperate. When we stopped at that last little inn, I told myself we weren't going one step further. We had to stay there.

None of us could take it any longer. Of course, he told us he didn't have a room left - I knew he would - the city was packed with people for the registration. But he must have seen the look of desperation in my eye because when I asked him to stay in his stable with the animals, he knew I meant it. He looked at me with pity and then without ever saying a word, walked us around back and showed us the stable.

While I was getting Mary situated there in the straw, the innkeeper got some damp cloths for her head. And then he cleaned up the stable and got out fresh straw and spread it around for us.

Jesus was born that night, in the dark, old, smelly, wooden barn. But we were thankful to have that. As I look back at it now we must have been a comical sight, huddled together in that barn with the baby crying and the animals snorting and braying just as if nothing unusual was happening. We made a little bed out of the stall of one of the animals, piling straw up all

round and then wrapping the baby snugly in cloths. Finally, we sat there, holding each other and looking at him. I will never forget that night, that moment, as long as I live. I think it was the greatest moment in my life. We spent most of that night clinging to each other, trying to keep warm. I piled some straw up so Mary could lie back to rest and at the same time see the

baby. She didn't stay awake long, poor thing, she was so exhausted. You know how sometimes there are quiet, peaceful moments when you are all alone and it really feels good. That's what I remember about that night Mary had fallen asleep and the baby was quiet. There was just me in that dark old stable full of straw and hay and smelling like animals. There were two cows lying quietly in their stall and a donkey that stood snorting steam in the cold night. I sat there in silence; cold from the night, proud to be a father, smiling inside at the looks of us. I felt content. It was a very good feeling.

Maybe I had been awake too long, or maybe I was starting to doze off, but I thought I heard singing. Something about "glory to God and peace on earth." I'm not too sure what happened, and I thought I saw a bright light that lit up the whole area. It seems strange now even to say it — bright lights and music, I must have been too tired.

Anyway, shortly after that I was startled by noises outside the stable. I went out to see what the commotion was about and saw four young shepherds standing together talking excitedly to each other. They looked at me curiously. Finally, one of them spoke to me, "Do you know of a baby born here tonight?" I didn't know what to say. What if they had come to do some harm? "Yes,



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He is in here," I finally said and showed them into the stable Jesus was asleep. The shepherds stood over him, looking at him and whispering to each other. I woke Mary to introduce our new guests. Then the shepherds stood quietly, not speaking, not even moving - just staring at the baby, Jesus. Finally they dropped to their knees and bowed to him. They rose to their feet and then they were gone.

As I thought about it later, it was impressive that those shepherds were there. I mean, they must have been out on a hillside somewhere tending sheep. All of a sudden, for some reason, they dropped everything and came to Bethlehem to see a little baby. What child could be that important? It's something to pull people out of the routine of their lives. Jesus did that a lot. He affected people that way all

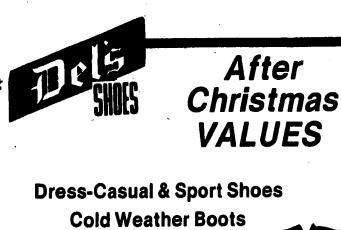
It didn't seem like it was too much longer before the next surprise happened, or maybe it was later that week — oh, my mind is running all together now. Anyway, I heard voices outside again but this time they sounded like soldiers. I could tell it was someone important. All of a sudden the stable door swung open and the innkeeper showed in three men, very elegantly dressed in the finest garments I have ever seen. I stood there in awe. Finally, I lowered myself to my knees and bowed my head out of respect for them. When I lifted up my head again, I saw the three of them on their knees, bowing in respect to my son. My

mouth must have been hanging open, I was amazed. These great, respected, honored men, kneeling at the feet of a tiny baby. It

I found out later that they had come quite some distance to be there that night. I guess I should have realized that when they brought those gifts. Small pieces of gold, a container with a perfume in it and a fragrant white powder. The only one of the gifts that I had ever seen before was the gold — and that not

We accepted the gifts with thanks and then the three men got up, bowed to us and went back out into the night. It was ironic, the formality and respect that they represented, down on their knees in a crude smelly barn on a cold night, honoring a little baby. No wonder my mind danced that night. It doesn't fit ... and yet it seemed fitting.

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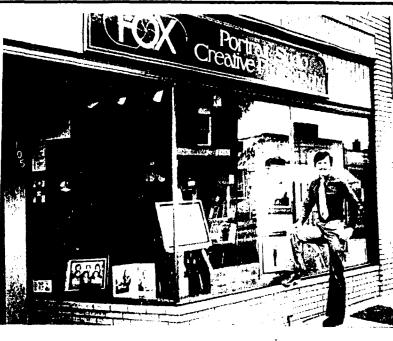
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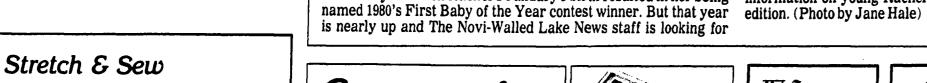
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This baby face is a winner Rachel Bonczek is nearly a year old and her parents, Steve and Marsha Bonczek of Wixom, are just as proud of her now as they package from area businessmen. Prizes, contest rules and more were last year when Rachel's January 5 birth resulted in her being information on young Rachel will be printed in the December 31

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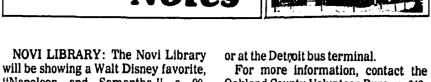
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will be shown in the libray meeting WIXOM LIBRARY: As a holiday in Times Square" will be screened at available at the clinic, which will be

the Wixom Library next week. The story of a cricket from Connecticut whose musical talents bring success to a Times Square subway station

Showings will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

VOLUNTEERS: Shepherds are being recruited by the Travelers Aid Society in Detroit. Duties of the volunteers vidence Medical Building in Southfield. would include helping travelers faced For more information, call Clifford

Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-

ing. All ages are welcome and the film fer an immunization clinic for residents of the Wixom-Walled Lake area from 9 a.m. to noon January 6. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, special for boys and girls, "The Cricket tetanus and whooping cough are

newsstand, the movie is appealing to parenting is the topic of a special pro-elementary school children, say gram being offered by Providence

held at the Wixom Municipal Building,

(December 27) and Tuesday Parenting" is a four-week class designed to help parents better understand There is no admission charge. For their role in the development of

with problems at Metropolitan Airport Furgison, 424-3305. **Events of Christmas**

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common night, in a common place, to very common parents, and yet that night the world turned around; the world turned upside-down and will never be the

The men, dressed in their finest elegance, kneeled in the same place that the tattered shepherds had knelt. The wealthy and the poor, the high and the lowly. the foreign and the native, all kneeling to the squealing babe. I don't think that even now I know what all of this is about. It has meant a lot

of joy and a lot of devastating heartache. There have been times of deep faith, trust and belief, but there have been times of doubt and struggle. Mary's been a big help to me. She's more trusting than I am. I have trouble you know, because I'm a skeptic. It's not easy to set all that aside for one person

- even if he is your son. But I really do believe, I do trust him. With all the people that have changed because of him - Peter, John, Thomas - it is easier; and he has changed even me. I still have times when I wonder, but I can live with that now.

It's funny that we were chosen, Mary and I. We're not especially bright, not outstanding people, not even all that good. Just common people. In a lot of ways we are like that stable on that first night — rough, common, nothing special at all. But he chose us, the stable and a couple of straggly young kids, to bring into the world the greatest change it has ever seen. I can't comprehend that.

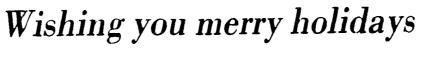
Who would ever guess that God would make himself known in a way like this? Herod certainly didn't understand. Pilate never caught on, and the church leaders couldn't even see it. But a couple of fishermen, a tax collector, a prostitute, a handful of lepers and even a country carpenter and his wife did see

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Maybe it's the hustle and bustle of the But whatever Christmas means, in families could somehow be together. another holiday.

Perhaps it's memories of The spiritual peace we come to ex-Christmases past that flood over us at pect at this time of the year - and this time of year: visits to grand- somehow receive - is really the best parents' homes, relief of vacation from present we could hope for on December school or the thrill of stuffed stockings 25 and every other day of Christmas on Christmas morning. Could be we think of candlelight services, old favorite carols and the The News extend our wishes for a happy Christmas to all of you.

season, anticipating the first snow or the final analysis there's something the sound of excitement in children's slightly indefinable about what makes voices that make Christmas so impor-tant to us — and worth wishing that mystical and somehow more than just

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likely that the child who will get most enjoyment out of the gift come Christmas morning is the big kid who bought it. Aren't

fathers entitled to buy things for their youngsters that they've

really been longing for themselves? (Photo by Jane Hale)

Area churches prepare

for Christmas services

been bought and wrap- membership.

tuaries in local churches, children is scheduled

many of which are slating Christmas Eve, with an

special holiday services 11 o'clock service slated

tonight and tomorrow. for later tonight. On

several churches in par-ticular will be celebrating 10:30 a.m. The church is

with special emotion. located on Ten Mile bet-

Members of Hope ween Beck and Taft

Lutheran Church on roads.
Twelve Mile will spend Orchard Hills Baptist their first Christmas in Church plans a Christmas

their new church Eve service for 7 o'clock

building, while members this evening and will not

of Faith Community be meeting tomorrow.
United Presbyterian The church is located at

Church are planning to 23455 Novi Road, between

the new Ten Mile building A special 6 c'clock on Christmas Eve.

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And newly-organized area churches like Novi Baptist Church. No ser-

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hold their first service in Nine and Ten Mile.

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After the last gifts have Christmas with their Eleven Mile at Taft Road.

ped, church-goers in Novi Holy Cross Episcopal o'clock Mass especially

and the Walled Lake- Church will celebrate the for children are among

Wixom area will probably holiday with three ser- the special services plan-

be filling up the sanc- vices. A 5 p.m. service for ned by Holy Family

Midnight Mass and a 5

Better behave! Myths, superstitions abound

time of the year. But enchantments re- your cow. any fairy tale will tell you.

Granted, Christmas is an enchanting You should burn them or feed them to quire following a fixed set of rules so Eat an apple at midnight on that the magic spell won't be broken, as Christmas Eve for good health during the coming year. Superstitions work pretty much the At midnight on Christmas Eve, all same way. To insure good luck and water turns to wine, cattle kneel facing good health, it's a smart idea to follow the East and horses kneel and blow as if the instructions of Christmas folklore to warm the manger. In the Far East, willow trees also bow to the East. So, in case anyone has forgotten what Animals are able to speak at mid-Christmas-related superstitions exist, night on Christmas Eve, although it's here are several important examples. bad luck to hear them, and bees hum They've been taken from the Novi the Hundredth Psalm or some other Library's copy of "The Christmas song of praise.

Almanac" by Gerald and Patricia Del A child born on Christmas Day or Christmas Eve is considered very lucky in most countries. In Poland, however, It's bad luck to let your evergreen that child may turn out to be a

decorations fall or throw them away. werewolf.



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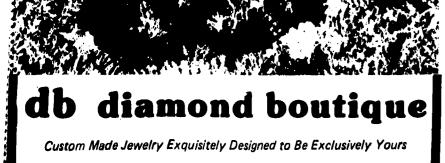
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Store Santas

St. Nicholas makes his presence felt for kids

By KAREN RICE

Ho, ho, ho, says the big man in Christmas Candyland at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, just like every other Santa Claus in shopping centers, stores and public gathering places throughout the country. There he sits: sweltering in a jolly red suit, a substantial amount of padding and usually a fluffy white beard that is none too comfortable.

Surrounded by nattily-dressed Christmas Carols, parents anxious for their child to go up and whisper into Santa's ear, and hundreds of tiny tots who can't help but be confused by the trappings of Santa's world, the venerable soul has a different view of Christmas wishing, simply by virtue of his seating arrangement.

Some 3,000 youngsters line up to visit Santa Claus on a "fairly busy" day in Twelve Oaks' center court, says one of the friendly helpers taking pictures for family scrapbooks. And that number doesn't include the ones who shy away from Santa's knee at the last minute and leave without hav-

"Oh, there's only about 10 or 15 percent of the kids who are too afraid to come up," says Ira Gerou of Novi, who has worked as a shopping mall Santa Claus for two years. Two and three-year-olds are most susceptible to Santa-phobia, says he. For the most part, however, other children are

well-versed in who Santa is and why he is there. They come prepared with lists — sometimes quite lengthy — of all those nifty toys and gadgets they'd love to see on Christmas morning. Not all of them ask for conventional presents: one ex-Santa says he was stunned when an 11-year-old girl sweetly requested a Betsy-Wetsy doll and a training bra. Occasionally, the wishing-bug bites even good

old Santa. Gerou confessed he has hopes for a certain present, too. He would like a year's worth of good health. Without that, he says, no other gifts

Legends of the man, who personifies the Christmas spirit of loving and giving, have been around for hundreds of years. His counterparts -St. Nicholas in Holland, Germany, Poland and the Ukraine; Father Christmas in England; Gaghant

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England's Father Christmas is a giant dressed in a scarlet or green robe bordered with fur. Crowned with holly, ivy or mistletoe, Father Christmas carries a Yule log or punch bowl. Charles Dickens' ghost of Christmas Present in "A Christmas Carol" was probably modeled after him. And youngsters there send him letters. They aren't mailed, however, they're thrown in the fireplace. If the ashes go up the chimney, wishes will be granted, otherwise it's tough luck.

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Holland's version of St. Nick is a cross between that type of Christmas father figure and legends of two favorite bishops. St. Nicholas, or Sinterklaas, was originally either 4th Century Nicholas of Myra saintly miracle worker who was later named patron saint of sailors. St. Nicholas visits early, though. He rolls into Amsterdam by steamer ship the last Saturday in November and presents packages December 6.

Italian children learn the story of Befana, a little old lady who refused to assist the wise men who were seeking the Christ child when they needed a guide. In some stories, Befana even misdirected

year especially, it seems, their parents.

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ed Santa for. More than likely, you are getting something from Santa

that you wanted at one

time but have forgotten

Just remember, Santa

Christ's birth.

the Magi and occasionally refused to shelter Joseph and Mary. In any case, she had a change of heart and went out searching for the wise men; she distributes gifts to good boys and girls along the

Despite the far-reaching and well known traditions concerning Santa Claus' behavior, in the United States at least, it hasn't been until fairly recently that Santa began appearing with such regularity and in such numbers as he does now. He makes a special visit from the North Pole for Thanksgiving Day parades — nearly a month

earlier than his regularly scheduled trip. He stands by Salvation Army donation pots. He makes breakfast appearances for businesses and service But, all of that exposure doesn't seem to hurt Santa's reputation; in fact, it's good publicity. Apparently, kids are sometimes able to realize better

than their parents that the multitude of costumed

Santas are assistants to the real fellow, who just doesn't have time to make rounds repeatedly. More importantly, Santa Claus is simply too nice a guy to be restricted to making only one appearance each year. Besides, consistency and reality rarely play an important part in the world

Most of the youngsters seem to end their visits with Santa convinced that he will take care of their wishes, too. Those who are old enough to apta's ability to complete his rounds with lists of gifts

After all, Santa Claus is anything but a "You're the Santa who comes after Thanksgiv-

ing, aren't you?" Megan Walsh, 3, asked Gerou after presenting her petition of hoped-for gifts. "You'll come to my house for Christmas." And, as Megan knows, he'll get there somehow

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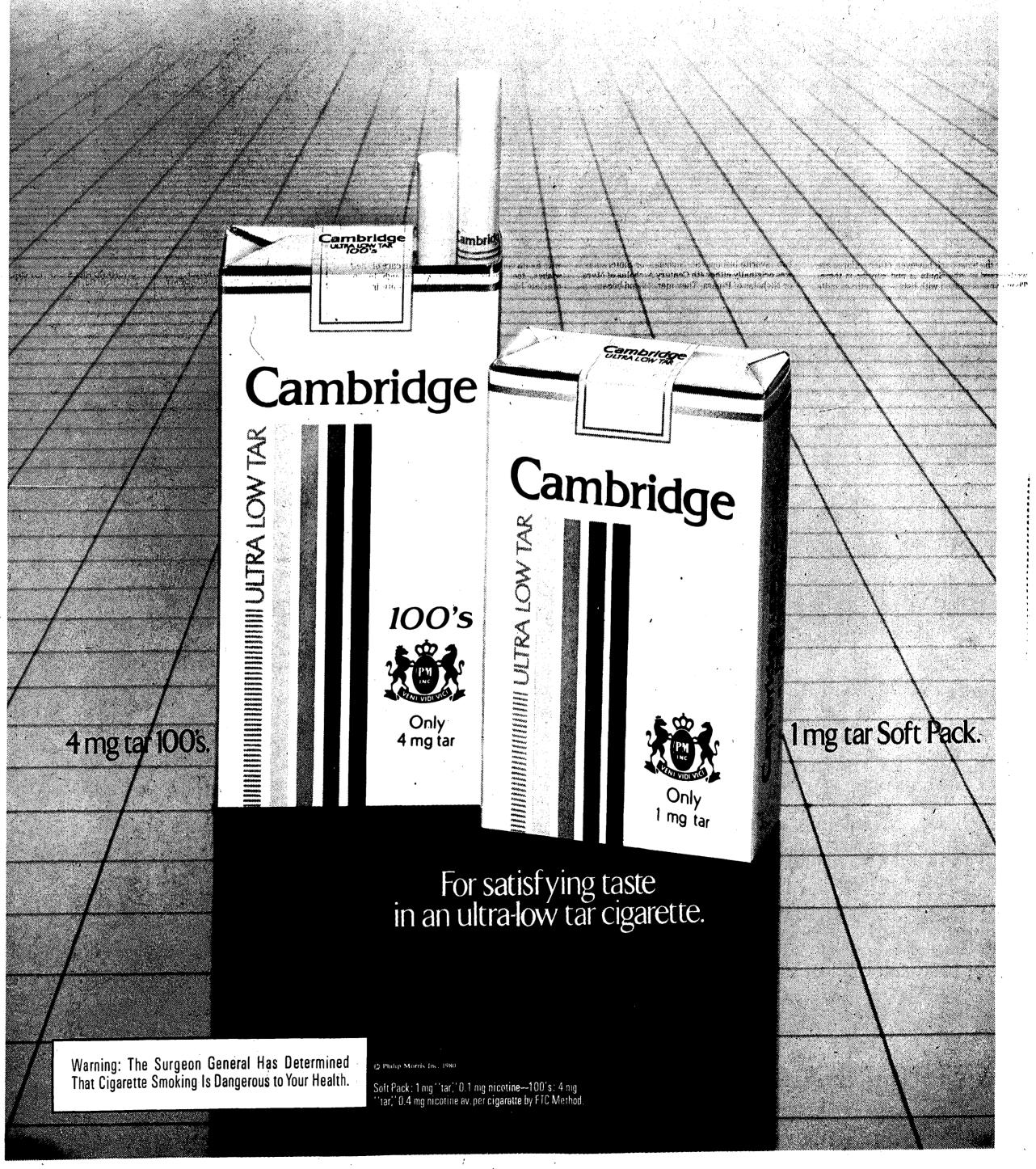
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picking up residents and escorting them to doings at the Farmington Holiday Inn. The party featured a visit from Santa Claus, exchange of gifts and one good old-fashioned favorite: Christmas caroling. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Churches prepare for services

ween Ten Mile and Grand is planned

Church. 39200 Twelve ches are preparing to noon. Mile east of Haggerty. celebrate one of the big- A candlelight service Welch Road. Christmas Eve service of gest religious holidays in carols and candles will be the liturgical calendar to-A candlelight gathering Special services being at 7 o'clock tonight will slated for Christmas Eve

c h u r c h i s o n King — Riches to Rags." church is located at 2230 First Baptist Church of Meadowbrook Road bet- A children's devotion also Crumb Road off Welch. A 7 o'clock Christmas cluding a Christmas vigil 7 p.m. The 31st annual Living Lord Lutheran Eve service is planned by at 11:30 p.m. tonight, are Church, 40700 Ten Mile, Freedom Lutheran slated by St. William's slated for 9 p.m. to midwill hold a family Church of Novi, which Catholic Church on Ponnight next week. Christmas Eve service meets at Novi Woods tiac Trail. Christmas Eve A musical cantata and meets at Novi Woods tiac Trail. Christmas Eve A musical cantata and Elementary School on will be celebrated at 4 candlelight service is

day and tomorrow.

mark the first worship and Christmas morning service in the new include carolling. building of Faith Com- candlelight and munity United children's messages. Presbyterian Church, At St. Anne's Episcopal which has been meeting Church in Walled Lake, a Christmas Eve service.

at Village Oaks School for children's service and several years. The new blessing of the crib will church is located on Ten highlight the 8 o'clock A festival service of Worship will begin at 9:30 Christmas celebration is a.m. Christmas Day at

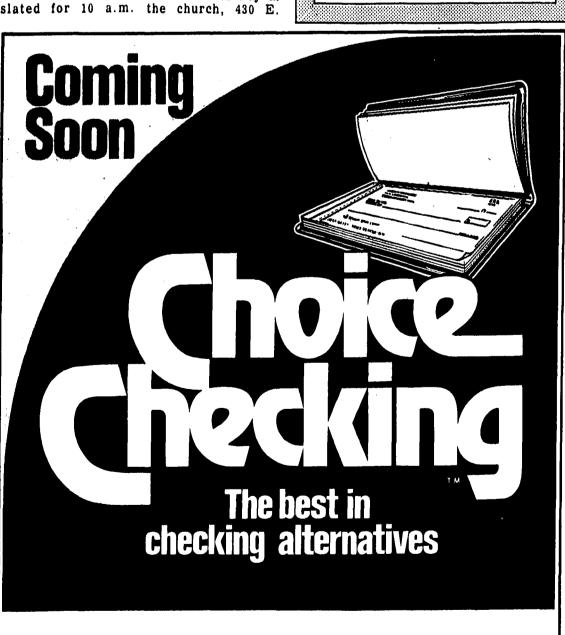
Continued from Page 3-B Christmas morning by Nicolet, with a celebra- has been planned for Novi's newest church, tion of the Eucharist. o'clock tonight at First Catholic Church in Novi. Novi Area Lutheran Bethel Baptist Church Baptist Church of Walled Three Masses tomorrow Church, which is meeting will hold its regular Lake. There will be no also are scheduled. They at Novi Middle School Christmas program services tomorrow at the will begin at 8:30 a.m., 10 North. Theme of the sertonight during Christmas church, located at 309 a.m. and noon. The vice is "The Christmas Eve services at 6:30. The

Seven Masses, in- Christmas Eve service at A festival of the Eucharist is set for the 10 a.m. Christmas Day service at Hope Lutheran Elementary School on O'clock and 6 o'clock today. Tomorrow Masses United Presbyterian will be offered at 7:30, Church in Walled Lake. Wixom area, too, church in Walled Lake. Wixom area, too, church in Walled Lake.

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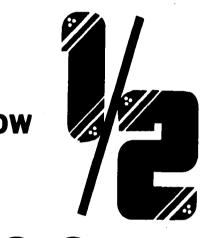
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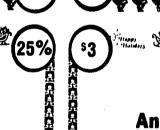
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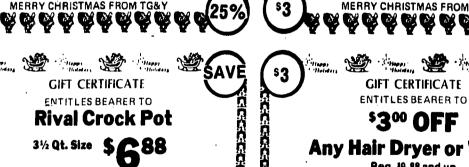
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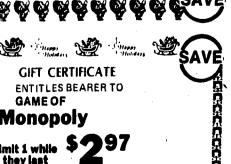
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Wednesday, December 24, 1980

It's not easy to single out the one most important thing about Christmas. In fact, it may well be

So please excuse the 60-plus Novi Woods students who, when asked that question by their teachers, weren't able to limit their choice of the most important facet of Christmas to one entry

But what the first and second grade students did come up with is a fabulous assortment of ideas on the meaning of Christmas. Answers ranged from getting presents to

decorating trees to celebrating the birthday of Jesus. Accompanying pictures added another dimension: there were portraits of the nativity scene, flying reindeer and sleighs, and even a mammoth version of God stretching out his hand to bless a family riding in a car. Leslie Fellander's reply, though, was one of a

kind. The most important thing about Hanukah, she informed us, is that the Jewish people were fighting the Syrians. And Leslie added a Star of David to her Christmas tree. By far the most common response mentioned

the spirit of loving, giving, caring and sharing which means either there are a lot of altruistic youngsters attending Novi Woods or they listen very carefully to their teachers. Through the cooperation of those teachers —

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"Love and care and god. And my brother and sister. and Jesus. and angels." Marc Mendosa "Snow because you can make snowmans. Another important thing is God." Erika Altmann "My birthday." Greg Gralioli.
"Have somebody who cares. Helping people

who need help." Kelly Silvarman "God. Another important thing is trees." Tom-

"Giving to other people. Santa Claus. Christmas. Sharing." Megan Burke
"Gifts and snow." Mike Wysocki

"That I get toys. That I see Santa Claus. And I have a Happy Christmas." Angle Peavey "Love and care so their is no fighting but their

is playing together." Scott Harris "That Santa comes and you get lots of presents and you get to see your cousins." Holli Kendra "That Santa comes and gives you toys. That

you care about other people. That you get to go to your grandma's house." Renee Gryglewski "That I should be nice to Santa." Greg Thomas "That you get nice presents. Another important thing is love. Another important thing is God.

another important thing is care." Julia Lynne

"Giving things. Another important thing is having a nice Christmas tree. Another important thing is being thankful for your gifts." Desiree "It is baby Jesus birthday and I like it." Mari

"Presents. I like my Christmas tree." Kendra

'The most important thing about Christmas is that it is the Lord's birthday'

"That I share with my family. Another important thing is God." Christina Sickels "Giving to other people. To give and care to others. Jesus' birthday. To love your family."

"Giving all of your heart to God and I care for God." Matt Griffith

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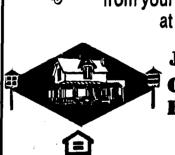
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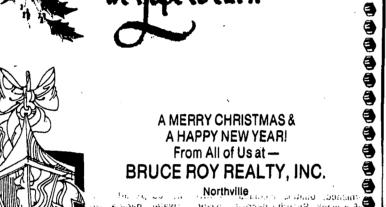
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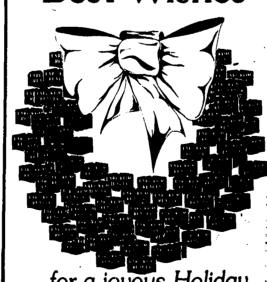
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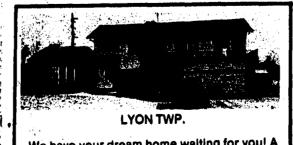
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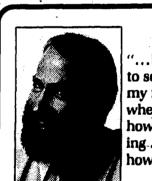
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Business Briefs.

THERE IS GROWING RECOGNITION that increasing numbers of homebuyers are willing to devote a greater share of income for shelter, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of

In the traditional rule of thumb, still observed by many lenders, monthly housing costs should not exceed one quarter of gross monthly income. For example, a salary of \$1,500 a month would accommodate a mortgage payment of \$375.

But, with housing costs rising faster than family incomes, this formula is beginning to change, according to the WWOCBR. Leading the way are two major organizations — Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corporation (MGIC) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, commonly called Freddie Mac.

In recent moves, MGIC, the nation's largest private insurer of home mortgages, lifted its permissable levels for basic housing debt to 33 percent of income. Thus, the \$1,500 monthly income would allow for payment of \$500. Total debts, including car payments and other installment loans, was raised to 38 percent.

Freddie Mac, a quasi-public organization that is a major purchaser of mortgage loans from savings institutions, also has changed its criteria. Placing less reliance on the 25 percent of income barrier, it will give more consideration to other factors that suggest a buyer may be able to carry more debt.

These factors include an ability or willingness to make a larger than minimal down payment, the existence of other assets and the potential for increased earnings

"This hasn't made any notable change yet in the criteria used by most banks and savings and loans, but we think it will gradually encourage them to change their lending standards," said WWOCBR President John J. Halser.

"We believe the changed guidelines are more realistic in the present economic era and should enable a greater number of potential homebuyers to qualify for mortgages in the future.

"However, we will caution such buyers on the dangers of overextending themselves with housing payments. Even if the new formulas work in their favor, it still may involve considerable sacrifice, at least until increased income restores payments toward the more traditional

BAKMAN FLORIST, which opened recently at 22452 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, is hosting Santa for the next two Saturdays. The man with the "little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowlful of jelly" will be on hand from 1-5 p.m., December 13 and 20, to visit with the youngsters and oldsters alike.

The shop is owned by Bruce Toy and Brian Bak, both of whom are also associated with Cardwell Florists in Livonia. With three years ex-

perience in the business, the men do all their own floral arrangements. In addition to being open weekdays and Saturdays, the floral shop is also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., each Sunday until Christmas.

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picture here are Craig Berry, John Griffis and Jim Griffis. Sledding and other winter activities will be limited to after-

noons and weekends shortly, however, as students return to classes on Monday. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

mine just exactly what the real needs development in the NSA.

HCD funds is proposed for planning

engineering and management develop-

will include, but not be limited to. the

A housing inventory and survey

survey will identify rental property for

property in the target area.

"The Decker Road and Lakeshore are "before we start moving forward 1) The largest share (\$50,000) of 1981

The HCD program is designed to pro-

use of the HCD funds is the area

By KATHY JENNINGS

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calm in the eye of the storm. And forbearance, patiently waiting out the Edward Kriewall sees the city taking in

Economic uncertainties will not stop, but they will slow the city's rapid growth, creating a lull that will give munities. It's healthy and controlled, sewers and storm drains laid across opening of fine restaurants the poten-Novi a chance to catch it's breath, take Kriewall says. a look around and undertake serious

and traffic plans and intense plans for reprieve that gives us a chance to do River from Novi Road to Meadowbrook by the large number of unanswered

Kriewall's prediction that develop- "We're at a crucial point in our Kriewall expects that the regional ment will continue in Novi is based on development. We've done a lot of things center area and the Old Town area will climate swirls around Novi, conditions the fact that local commercial and in right and if we can keep going without begin to complement each other in the year is going to be extremely difficult. cut back and are continuing to reduce locally are expected to be much like the dustrial development has continued to major deviations from our current coming year. prosper despite the state of the course, this year won't be all bad. Novi It could be 1981 when Novi begins to

"significant" when compared to aura of success," Kriewall predicts.

about the year ahead. "The city is not necessarily in a bad one — perhaps two — hotels, Kriewall much, so it may be something in the fare for 1981. It will be a time to analyze situation. We wouldn't want to be have projects. present conditions and get ahead of the an unstable economy and continue with fic," Kriewall said. Five-year street periencing. This year could be a family residential development, Grand

Downhill sledders

Federal funds pegged for planning

Novi plans to use an anticipated week, Assistant City Manager Alex \$95,600 in 1981 Housing and Community Allie said that the HCD Committee Allie's assessment, stating that the ty survey; 3) emergency housing

Development (HCD) funds for a believes the planning effort is the top committee feels it's important to deter- rehabilitation grants and 4) part

Park projects have been major im- with capital improvements again."

residents can see what can be ac-neighborhood strategy area (NSA) for

8.669 — an increase of more than 200 percent over the number

When the last census was taken 10 years ago there were

In the figures first released in July it was reported there

Loder said housing units counted in the census include both

single family homes and multiple family homes such as

Figures also showed that over the past 10 years the

average number of persons per househould in Novi dropped

City officials appealed the original 1980 census figures

earlier this year when it became apparent there was an

tion counts are used in various federal and state aid formulas

in determining the amount of aid to which a municipality is

the state income tax, single business tax, relative tax effort.

relative tax burden, sales tax and gas and weight tax are af-

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and toboggans during the holiday break from classes. Enjoying

HCD funds previously have been used complished with the HCD program.

more than the number reported by the bureau in July.

The new population count represents the adjusted figures

Arguments were based on the fact the city annexed por-

tions of Novi Township last year, but those residents were

counted as township rather than city residents in the 1980

this area to report a boundary dispute." commented Deputy

Residents in three of the seven annexed township parcels

In another area of the city, at least 300 residents of Old

Dutch Farms mobile home park also were incorrectly

"We believe the latest figures are pretty accurate," Loder

said. "We knew the first count was off, but this appears to be

Census officials still are calling the figures "preliminary," however, and have told city officials that final counts will be

counted as township residents, she reported.

were counted improperly, she reported. "That was the big-

tension and improvements in the time to step back so we can make a

for planning pur- provements in the city over the past two

Novi census count rises again

poses represents a significant depature years," said Allie. "Because both provide improvements that will benefit low

comprehensive study of what's needed

HCD funds for the city council last Father Leslie Harding, a member of ponents: 1) planning, engineering and

population at 22.528 — an increase of nearly 1,000 residents also reported that the total number of housing units in Novi is

ust 2,768 housing units.

from 3.6 to 2.79. Loder noted

fected by the population figures.

from the mall; the further development tial is there," Kriewall says. Generally, he is guardedly optimistic of the regional center area surrounding Twelve Oaks and the announcement of

With the construction of a fire station, trends, especially in areas such as trafthe substantial growth we've been exact a Chevrolet dealership and a multiple

He believes commercial and in- tive - we have the transportation links mosphere, Kriewall projects. "We have gravated in Michigan where the auto in- and fire - and essential clerical posidustrial development is going up at an and now all the amenities are in place. good traffic access and proximity to dustry is effecting the health of the tions. Through attrition the positions 'ideal rate" - a rate he views as This could be the year Novi takes on an Detroit, Lansing and Metro-Airport. state economy and consequently the funded by the general fund have been With Twelve Oaks Mall, development in state budget. The problem also is cut to essential areas. Yet we're still similar activity in surrounding com- In 1981 the city could see streets, the regional center area, hotels and the magnified by the feeling against added facing increased engery costs. in-"It's an area that surrounding communities haven't really tapped that

> business community that evolves naturally." Kriewall says. Then again — it all depends

Any predictions for 1981 are qualified

Economic uncertainties head the list. do more with less," he says. "Fiscal planning beyond the existing Revenues are unstable and we'll be try-staff. We're down to the levels that any ing to read the political whims affecting additional cuts will be very painful. is going to continue to be very attractake on a convention center at finance in general. The situation is ag- We'd be cutting vital services - police

> the city both administratively and legislatively may be weighing the in- levels of staff, with tremendous growth creased demands for services and it creates problems. But how can we

taxation," Kriewall explains.

Kriewall sees this as a year when strip us of revenues?" Kriewall asks "cut-back management" becomes the

and state legislatures and the public

"With Headlee in place we've had to

Assessments may climb 10 percent

Unless property assessments are the assessed property values for 1981 frozen at 1980 levels by legislation pen-would remain at 1980 levels. ding in Lansing, residential For example, a \$60,000 home in Novi assessments in Novi will rise 10 percent which was legally assessed at \$30,000 in across the board, according to the Oakland County Equalization Board. 1980 would have the same assessment in 1981. Preliminary indications are that Novi
The assessment freeze proposed by will be required to accept a factor of State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) 1.10 for residential property, which is designed to give the legislature one means the county has determined that year to come up with an acceptable

local assessments are 10 percent too method of tax reform. low when compared to property values If the house defeats the tax freeze legislation or the governor vetoes the A factor is applied when the equaliza- proposal, the factors arrived at by the tion board determines that local county would go into effect for each of assessments do not reflect current the four classes of property in Novi.

market values of property and Merrifield explained that the propos The values of agricultural, commer-perty sales conducted over a three year

cial and industrial properties also in- 'period. Property values which went increased during the past year, causing a to determining the latest assessment as well, according to City Assessor

dustrial property showed the greatest "I guess the biggest surprise was for

rived at the increase in industrial property which is on the market. Ap-

ty will increase by seven percent, while agricultural property assessments are slated to go up two percent.

will be applied to property assessments still is uncertain. Michigan legislators in the House deciding the fate of a package of three

surprised that despite the state of the economy it appears residential proper-

perty assessments after reviewing pro-"heavy when compared to the rest of A total of 149 sales were recorded dur-

He also said that sales studies have

bills designed to freeze property taxes at their current levels. If the legislative packages are approved by the house,

Maybe it's just that people aren't getting what they thought they could get for their homes," Merrifield said.

county equalization board, he noted. That can be compared to 12-month totals of 562 sales in 1978 and 528 sales in

ed factors are based on a study of pro-

Merrifield went on to say that he was

not yet shown that the price of homes is the values haven't been going down.

Police report successful

noliday seasons on record.

tional traffic improvements can be made and potential improvements of said BeGole from his office in the new ditional manpower whenever we could

to improve the appearance of public

ple to determine their priorities and attitudes related to physical im-

it was due to good planning and a spirit of cooperation between the private during the holiday season, most of them for parking violations. Twelve Oaks security force and the nublic Novi Police force.

In addition to Twelve Oaks security officers, all of the major stores in the during the holiday season. mall maintain their own private forces of plainclothes officers who watch out allegedly exposed himself to some

teenage girls and the other involved an alleged larceny from a person (purse

Christmas Eve.

patrols of the city," said BeGole.

Novi Police wrote a total of 522 tickets

shoplifting violations, police reported only two major incidents at the mall

shopping season at mall

Allie noted that the planning study Twelve Oaks Security departments are the law also requires that suspects be

celebrating one of the most successful—turned over to the local police agency That, at any rate, is the word from rested. Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi Police Novi Police patrols. on the other Department and Mike Kuzuila, head of hand, are limited to the parking areas.

· Engineering studies to determine kinds of crime reports from other shopping centers. But things at Twelve Oaks visibility in the parking areas."

have been quiet in terms of criminal accalled criminal activity at Twelve Oaks shopping season that extends from the during this year's holiday season did day after Thanksgiving through

· Potential acquisition of additional and engineering studies will produce a

short and long term capital improvement program for the area upon which "The \$50,000 is not simply for a planntual development of engineering plans

were beefed up during the holiday season to make sure that things re-

Private officers inside the mall are time the reports were received.

Controversy flares over denial of mall arcade license

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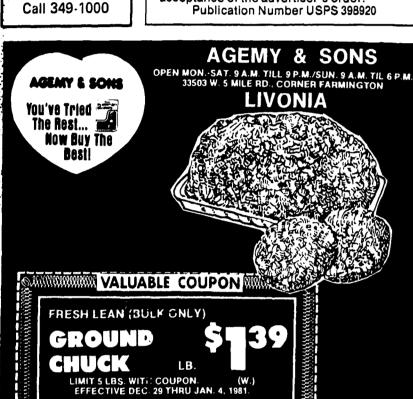
Council to reject an application for a tional, a firm involved in the operation game room license. "game room" in the Sears store at of game room' apparatus, appeared Specifically, Wagner alleged that Twelve Oaks Mall has produced a before the city council last week and Roethel said. "I know for a fact that the flurry of strong responses from the af- asked Mayor Romaine Roethel to make arcade in the Northville Square Mall a "public retraction" of statements she ruined the mall."

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regarding the December 8 decision to in the ordinance." reject the application for a "game room" in the Sears store.

and to my reputation.

game room in the Sears store before it that I was castigated in front of council dinance to be licensed in Novi.

not obtained a license. Sulkes also operates the Dairy Fun

"Through the entire discussion of the license there was a tone expressed by Wagner said he felt the alleged state- members of council that coin-operated ment was "detrimental to my company game equipment was a less than desired item in the community and that "I'll be back in a couple of weeks to this same equipment would cause proask for a public retraction," Wagner blems in the community," said Sulkes in his letter to the council.

Roethel declined comment on the Sulkes also charged that there are charges at last week's meeting except "several illegal arcade locations to state that her comments were "on operating in Novi today and most of these locations have been operating as Wagner's request for a public retrac- unlicensed arcades for the past five tion from the mayor was not the only years while I have been legally licensed matter to come before council last week and operating under th rules specified

"It seems to me that council and the The game room had been in operation and that it is Sears' intention "to be ex-City of Novi covers only the bases it for three months before it was emplary citizens of Novi." The council also received a letter wants to and finds illegal arcades only discovered that it had not yet been Lane stated further that Sears plans from SanRay Corporation President where it wants to," Sulkes continued. licensed. Game rooms, formerly called to reinstate the games room and will Sanford J. Sulkes, who operated the "Again I found it personally insulting pinball arcades, are required by or- make the appropriate application

A recent decision by the Novi City Eugene Wagner of Target Interna- allegedly made during discussion of the was closed because the operation had and the city for a three-month delay, After considerable debate, the counafter operating legally for five years, cil voted 3-3 on a motion to license the while other businessowners in Novi arcade. Since the motion was not aphave operated illegal arcades with the proved, the operation did not receive a full knowledge of both council and city license.

officials over long periods of time." Sulkes also alleged that "Mayor from Sulkes, the council also received a Roethel found it necessary to state that letter from Robert P. Lane, manager of the failure of the Northville Square the Sears store at Twelve Oaks, at last Mall was due to the pinball arcade week's meeting. located in that mall."

factual and possibly slanderous state- sionaires to obtain the proper license to ment by a public official cannot remain operate video games in the store. part of the public record unchallenged," the SunRay president concluded. Sulkes appeared before the council to did not physically verify the fact."

Lane told the council he was embar-"This kind of irresponsible, non-rassed over the failure of the conces-

"Let me assure you that the concessionaires were instructed to attain the The controversy over the Sears game proper license." Lane told the council. room came to light December 8 when "They assured us that they had, but we apply for a license to operate the facili- Lane also reported that the games room has been removed from the store

Novi police report decline in crime rate

figures released to the Novi City Coun- aggravated assaults, burglaries and increase of 10.6 percent. il by Police Chief Lee BeGole.

motor vehicle thefts.

is down .6 percent from the comparable ment, stolen property, gambling, nar- largest increases have been registered 34 in 1980. cotics and liquor law violations. And in the areas of burglaries and larcenies. But while Part I and Part II crimes logged during the first 11 months of tions, open alarms and animal com-

But while the overall crime statistics Although overall statistics show a year. look encouraging, a further breakdown decline in criminal activity, they also Part II crimes for the year are up 6.9 personal injury and property damage,

of criminal activity. Part I crimes are fenses), for example, have increased driving under the influence of liquin (80 22.3 percent.

Crime is down slightly in Novi for the the most serious, involving such of- during the first 11 months of the year in 1979 to 103 in 1980) and narcotics law first 11 months of 1980, according to fenses as homicides, rapes, robberies, from 1,155 in 1979 to 1,278 in 1980 — an violations (32 in 1979 to 62 in 1980). On the positive side of the ledger. Police report one homicide and three vandalism complaints are down from BeGole told the council recently that Part II crimes involve such offenses rapes in 1980, as compared to none in 450 last year to 384 this year and sex ofcrime during the first 11 months of 1980 as arson, forgery, fraud, embezzle- either category during 1979. But the fenses have dropped from 39 in 1979 to

Specifically, Novi police have logged Part III crimes are the least serious, in-7,839 incidents through November of volving such offenses as warrant ar- Novi during the first 11 months of the there has been a decline in Part III this year, while 7,888 incidents were rests, juvenile complaints, traffic viola- year, in comparison with 217 for the crimes from 5,239 in 1979 to 4,964 in 1980

the year are up to 864 from 809 last
The largest decrease in Part III inof the figures produces a less favorable reveal an increase in Part I and Part II percent from 1979 levels. The biggest which have declined from 812 during increases have come in weapons law the first 11 months of 1979 to 631 for the Police designate three specific types Part I crimes (the most serious of violations (47 last year to 83 this year), same period this year — a decrease of

Council views street approval standards

Streets in Cedarspring Estates Sub- ed concern with the quality of the roads. approximately opposite the municipal birdbath), even though not major in exdivision No. One have been accepted for approval as city streets by the Novi Ci-assumes responsibility, including only 31 of the lots presently have been eduntil the next year's paving season.

maintenance and snow removal, for the

week to accept the streets, but not until Cedarspring Estates No. One is council that the paving appears to be vestigate its liability if the "birdbath" several council members had express- located on the north side of Ten Mile, structurally sound, but expressed freezes over and leads to an accident

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reservations about the cosmetic apafter the roads are accepted. be successfully placed in late October a cosmetically pleasing surface may could be dangerous in the winter."

tent of cosmetic deficiency is not under freezing conditions, we would get cited one area in which additional unanimously to accept the roads, con-

ed of the necessity for repair of the defi- alleviate the problem of their water ciency, but by that time his asphalt running over our streets." plant had been shut down for the season," said Mosher. "Suitable repair will present a proposed amendment to

Council Member Patricia Karevich. City Engineer Harry Mosher told the suggested that the city should in-

> responded that the area of the "birdbath" was relatively small. "Even

repairs are needed. Mosher told the tingent upon the posting of a letter of council that there is a "birdbath" in one credit to ensure completion of the

"The paving contractor was inform"The paving contractor was inform-"The paving contractor was information with the paving contractor was information with t

of the depressed area cannot practical- the ordinance which presently calls for 30 days of the completion of paving. ceptance of asphalt paving near the end paving season, it doesn't give us suffiof a paving season place the city in an cient time to make our reviews and extremely difficult position, "especially when remedial work (such as the repairs," he said.

Woman drowns in tub

A 25-year-old Novi woman was found ment of Waterview Apartments dead in her apartment, the apparent Management personnel found the victim of an accidental drowning, woman's body after receiving a report

had a history of epilepsy, and police believe she succumbed to a seizure and When they entered subsequently drowned while bathing.

Police said the incident occurred in woman's body in the bath tub, police the early afternoon of December 22 reported while the victim was taking a bath to The incident has been turned over to

colice reported. that there was no hot water in the building and tracing the problem to the When they entered the apartment

the Oakland County Coroner's Office that evening by the apartment manage- cause of death is listed as drowning.



City officials examine sewage pact

services provided through the Walled penses.

Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant. Poehlman, that the pact with the county 1979. could provide Walled Lake an alter- Ringler explained the Division of those that actually developed. sewage come February.

be pleased if the agreement specified the amount of usage. He noted if Walled raise the rates," Ringler said. the county could not alter its method of Lake uses two percent of the total county's legal counsel anticipated the contract would more likely state that Walled Lake must pay its appropriated share of increases.

Council Member Thomas Brookover suggested the agreement examination

"I think it's worth looking at the conchange," Brookover said.

Ringler told the city council that G&A fits during three years.

Michael Dornan and Attorney Richard totalled \$33,317 because of a newly- first financial losses since 1976. Poehlman are examining the city's condeveloped method of breaking down County officials observed that they ed. tract with Oakland County for sewage that area of the sewage division's ex- were prepared to operate at a loss for According to the county officials, the The six-month sum exceeded Walled operation. But higher population program. Ringler predicted \$27,000 will They are hoping, according to Lake's G&A disbursements for all of estimates led county officials to believe be regained during 1981 and the deficit

native to paying 45 percent more for Sewer, Water and Solid Waste "We are now at a point where we are Because the DSWSW only estimates (DSWSW) determined a formula for again incurring a loss. Therefore, we one year at a time, Ringler observed Poehlman said he and Dornan would billing this year that relates directly to have no alternative but to once again that rates may increase or decrease at

> penses will be in '81. Reportedly, large interceptor "The \$34.75 will be necessary...to systems benefitted most from the bill-

About 50 percent of the county's 33 after hearing a report from County water and sewage disposal systems Manager of Sewer, Water and Solid were greeted with increases because of Waste Donald Ringler two weeks ago. the new formula for revenue collection. Ringler revealed that sewage rate Brookover also questioned Ringler's would jump from \$24 to \$34.75 per unit admission that the DSWSW does not quarterly due to a new accounting for- have a set budget nor will it make estimates beyond one year.

tract to see if we have to sit and take it the two-tank facility in 1971, the county when they make that kind of unilateral has yet to record a cumulative surplus of revenues, and has only recorded pro-

Attorney readies ordinances for final codification okay

dinances, a strenuous three-year pro- categories into which the ordinances cess, is nearing its end. The city council were placed. Divisions included adis expected to approve the revision of ministration, utilities and services, the ordinance after it has been examin- parks and public grounds, streets and ed by City Attorney Richard Poehlman. sidewalks, zoning and planning, food Council devoted one hour prior to its and health, and business and trades. codification proposal. During that even- the codification process, though ar-Thomas Brookover suggested that citizens' accesibility to Walled Lake's Poehlman be given time to review the ordinances and codes.

The codification of city ordinances was undertaken to secure a more feasi-

attorney, submitted the basic form of

Walled Lake's codification of city or- Andrews' coding utilized 10

December 16 meeting examining the City officials remain optimistic that ing's regular session, Council Member duous, will prove worthwhile for City Manager J. Michael Dornan

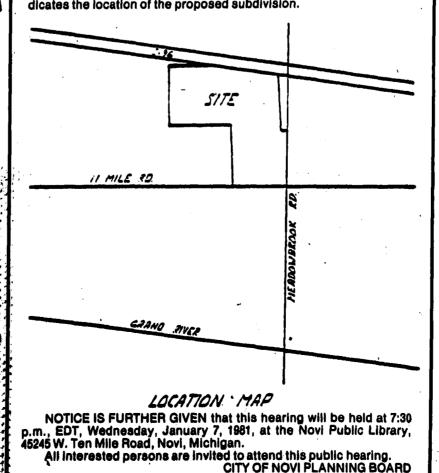
said, "Council will consider a resolution have the codification ready for action prepared by the city attorney's (Richard Poehlman) office to adopt the ordinance code." "The intent of council is to, of course.

ble filing system for the city's over 125 adopt a code in its finished form that ordinances. Presently, ordinances are contains provisions that are substanfiled primarily in chronological order. tially duplicating (now)...and are ar-Louis C. Andrews, Jr., an Ann Arbor ranged to form a consistent, coherent division of law under appropriate headings," Dornan added.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Oaks Industrial Park. The proposed subdivision is located in section 14 at the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The subdivision will contain 27 industrial lots which are to be developed under the current I-1 light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Cierk

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"There's practically no utility that "Along those lines, an analysis was accounting, as it has done. But the city's flow, it receives an equivalent made of what we can expect from those has stayed the same for three years," operating costs and what we expect ex-

recover the losses, we hope to deliver rates at as close to cost to the people."

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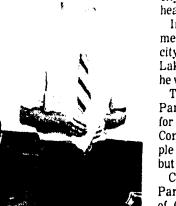
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hiring of J. MICHAEL DORNAN to the recall petitions. city manager position topped the The recall never developed.

mental periods in the city's history, the finalists and some 150 applicants. he was vacationing in August.

Council maintained its position on support at least a temporary reinstate- council attention. ment, cast a dissenting vote after hear- In January, council decided to bow would aid in cutting an accumulated plan.

After a three-month search, council see the benefit of being a part of the pro-In one of the most tumultuous govern-selected Dornan over three other city council ousted Parker from Walled The 30-year-old former Assistant City Lake's top administrative post, while Manager of Farmington Hills took over the city's reins in late November. Coun- Walled Lake to hold off on the third tank The council voted 4-2 to remove cil balked at his request for a one-year until a study of super super had been Parker from the position he served in exemption from residency refor nearly three and one-half years. quirements. Allowing Dornan instead speculated the city could save about 80 gested consumers would have to ven-Community citizens and business peoseven months to move into Walled Lake percent of its costs. ple showed strong support for Parker, and a written agreement and job

Parker's firing, chiefly on the key vote

The WALLED LAKE-NOVI severe blow in December when the MILLAGE RATE by 2.86 mills. The of Council Member William Roberts. SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT con-Roberts, who assured Parker he would tinued throughout the year to gain city

The firing of PETER PARKER and ing that some residents had drawn out of the Super Sewer project by a nar- deficit since the row 4-3 margin. Council Member years ago. Roberts told his colleagues he could not Oakland County's decision to relocate

ject since the treatment plant was pro-Comb Building caused tremors among viding the city with adequate coverage and expansion was being planned. By summer, the county had informed Social Services offices would be forced

But security in the treatment plant's

feasibility may have been delivered a City Council cut the CITY'S county informed Walled Lake that reduction was attained by slashing sewage rates would jump 45 percent. \$8,000 from City Manager Peter County officials claimed the rate hike Parker's proposed \$2,633,444 spending

ture to Pontiac to use the facilities.



MICHAEL DORNAN



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City initiates aid to DSS relocation

Walled Lake's assistance in gaining a Dornan is hopeful that this added low interest loan could be the key that financial support will serve both as an opens the door for leasing and renova- inducement and appropriate assistance tion of the vacated Consumers Discount to development of the site as DSS building for Department of Social Ser- quarters.

Housing Rehabilitation Coordinator cant Consumers Discount building in John Hazelroth met with Oakland Coun- the bordering Community Developty Community Development officials ment Neighborhood Strategy Area Monday to discuss financial aid options (NSA). They agreed the 312 loan con-

As a result of that discussion, Dornan confirmed that the city will assist the owners of the site in seeking 312 Commercial Improvement Program funds. Proprietors of the Consumers Discount structure will be contacted by Dornan's office regarding the application for

the owners would pay the entire renova-first choice" in the DSS offices move. tion cost with the county aiding in gaining a three- to 20-year loan at 3 percent

a 312 loan could not exceed \$100,000.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan and ed the possibility of including the vathe building is included in the NSA

County DSS officials and the State's

tor William LeFevre said last week that If the grant application is approved, Consumer's Discount remains as "our

Roads: Township target

Road improvements will be the maor priority in Commerce Township township officials during the next four during the next four years, according to years, one thing seems assured -Township Supervisor Robert Long. Long, beginning his seventh con-without prior voter approval. secutive term as Commerce's chief ad- It is a secure measure that prevents ministrator, predicted the township residents from incurring unwanted serwould continue its pursuit of road vices and preserves township officials'

Long, Township Treasurer Patrick idea that things should be done by proterms. Each ran as an unopposed in- that's right." cumbent in their respective races during the November general election. "Hopefully, in the next year, we'll see

worked on for 20 years," Long peculated. Among roads Long predicted would

Sewton, Wise and Welch. ne continual improvement of the epidemic). pwnship's roads to supportive millage pprovals by Commerce residents. Township homeowners on three eparate occasions have ratified two-

hill levies for five vears. "The local-type mile roads would still reputations to suicidal legends. e gravel if it wasn't for those

funds to help encourage it," Long sorts - "only the good die young." Long would also like to see growth in The sudden self-conclusion to life has the adoption of refuse collection special developed almost a mythological aura assessment districts. He added that the thanks to many of these public figures,

creases as more subdivisions employ great minds of their times. Currently, two township subdivisions cues from those widely scattered and have approved refuse collection exhalted, historical examples. districts, Maple Pointe Beach and Dou-

sion's adoption of a new master plan, Long expected Commerce officials will produces some startling results.

ipgrading, a process begun nearly 20 "open ear" policy.

ohany and Township Clerk Robert posal," Long said. "You can't do it McGee are all starting new four-year because 'We think so' — I don't think

continue receiving attention in the im- (Following is the first in a two-part When the statistical study limits are provement program were Carey, series on teenage suicide, the number altered to include only adolescents aged Sleeth, Benstein, Oakley Park, Ladd, one killer of 15-19 year olds. In today's 15-19 — suicide becomes the number segment Walled Lake Editor Stephen one killer. The supervisor attributed much of Cvengros looks at the growing

ingway — all have lent their romantic And more recently, music and film The township supervisor also claimed mysticism of taking one's own life; Commerce would be encouraging sub- Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Janis tivisions to continue resurfacing of Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Keith Moon private streets under a county improve- all proved stringent observers of the age-old proverb that rock and roller Bil-"The township has contributed some ly Joel has turned into an anthem of

possibility of rates being lowered in- some of whom were considered the And today's adolescents are taking

annually than any other cause. But a

City and county officials also examin-

Department of Management and Budget continued negotiations vesterday that would finalize relocation of Walled Lake's DSS offices within the ci-

County Social Services Deputy Direc-

"working on new zoning ordinances." Whatever the undertakings of

Though the weather outside was frightful, the fun was so delightful for eight-year-old Robert Theobald and friends. Along with five other playmates, Theobald recently took to the hill behind Walled Lake Elementary for a little downhill excite-

ment. After this faceful of snow there was probably only one sure cure to scare the youngsters' chills away — a mug of hot chocolate. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Teenagers choosing deadly alternative as solution

Look out below!

It is a puzzle to be sure that lacks precise reasoning. After all, everybody wants to be either back in that age

bracket or grow-up into that time of

stresses that shroud the adolescent years are probably enough to devour all of those wishes and desires for youth. They are intense, demanding and considered the major impetus behind

Joseph Giuliani is a psychologist specializing in fighting against somewhat prematurely. adolescents in order to help

teenagers pursue suicide as an answer. but chiefly, he explains, it is the almost contributes heavily.

he queries rhetorically. And indeed, listening to Giuliani the conclusion must possess strong

individual's life is overlapping and cess in post-high school institutions. "Adolescents take their lives not

Teenagers make up 12 percent of all neighborhood, losing friends and losing ward, 'I should have known." suicides and 90 percent of those attemp-status come into play. among today's teenagers is the expan- an out, they are more often successful. high-speed trek toward adulthood.

choose drugs - which often result in tal role, can quickly lose track of his less terminal effects.

predicaments probably account for the Giuliani.

blems and parental divorces may be Divorce brings with it many dif-Giuliani will detail many reasons that causing the early discoloration of prolong-term parent association and through a series of channels tied to create a need for a parental figure of denial. "non-existence of adolescence" that because of guilt, but because they're the missing gender. It causes another "Denial is the most significant cause lonely persons," Giuliani observes, ad- hindrance for adolescents, who seek of suicide," Giuliani explains. "And incontributes heavily.

"Is adolescence becoming extinct" ding, "Suicide involves a death of the many support from many adults.

The effects of a divorce stir added out. You can see what's going on, if you;

According to Giuliani, boys are more A grieving child, an adolescent sudlikely to use firearms or hanging. Girls denly thrust into into a surrogate parenown free-spirited growth stage and take

Rejection on the adolescent dating There are numerous stress inducing scene can also be a strong contributing actors.

Giuliani points to the earlier indicafactor that leads to suicide as an answer. Because not only does being tions of an individual's potential suc- turned down for a Friday night date. cess in college as one factor. Today, create a mental state of rejection that high school students take pre-college people six to 60 loathe, but to a teenager examinations during their freshman and sophomore years. From receipt of identification is challenged by denial. those test results, teenagers are already aware of their predicted suc-

> And certainly, it is easy to see why. Every problem previously described.

dilemmas. Moving to a different look. Too often people are saying after:

It is not so much that adolescence has ted are by females. However, when Giuliani also cites a parent's death as (Next week: The answers. How. grown smaller. What is resulting male adolescents do choose suicide as a critical contribution to a teenager's counselors and peers are helping: Market suffers armed robbery while open on Christmas Day

Have a **Merry Christmas** and a Happy New Year

In Novi

cording to Novi police.

December 25 at 8:30 p.m.

nection with the incident.

The Lakeview Market on Novi Road near Thir-

teen Mile was the scene of an armed robbery as

well as a breaking and entering last week, ac-

The market was victimized by an armed robbery

Thieves made off with \$200 to \$300 in cash and fl-

ed in a motor vehicle after spraying three clerks

with a mace substance to incapacitate them while

Through investigation police arrested two Novi

youths — a 14 year old and a 17 year old — in con-

Police also recovered the stolen money as well as

breaking and entering in conjunction with a

McIntosh was arrested after police responded to

Officers chased the suspects and apprehended

McIntosh in front of Helen's Hideaway Bar on the east side of Novi Road, according to reports. Police

The suspects had broken out a window in the

market and were in the process of removing 995

returnable bottles and cans from a storeroom, ac-

cording to police. Value of the merchandise was

Police said the allegedly stolen merchandise was

The owner of A-1 Auto Parts has offered a \$1,000

reward for information leading to the recovery of

equipment stolen from his business or the arrest

and conviction of the person responsible for the

Police said they received the report of a breaking

balancer, a \$600 spot welder, a \$380 impact wrench,

a \$200 floor jack, a \$200 air ratchet, a \$160 vacuum

pump, \$800 in assorted tools and \$30 in cash — for a

the money was being taken, police said.

the mace allegedly used in the incident.

December 25 break-in of the market.

ed two men fleeing from the building.

said the other suspect escaped.

estimated at between \$100 and \$150.

penalty of 10 years imprisonment. He was released on a \$2,500 cash bond.

recovered outside the store.

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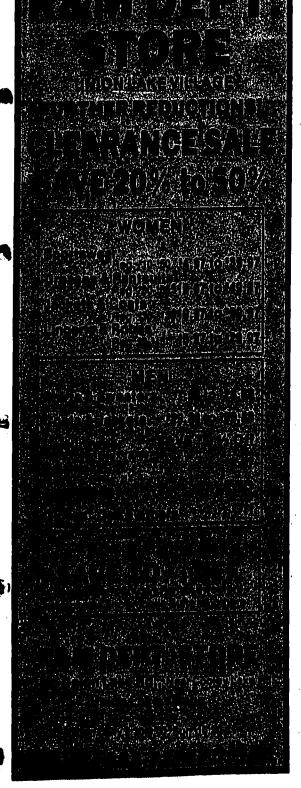
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Witnesses told police at least two persons were seen around the building and gave a description of the vehicle used in the break-in

Novi police answering a suspicious person call arrested Carl David Ericksen, 22, of Detroit in connection with the theft of a safe from the Novi Ice Arena on Eleven Mile.

Police reported Ericksen was apprehended as he was leaving the ice arena with the safe in the trunk of his car. The safe reportedly contained \$930 in cash. Police alledge that Ericksen placed the safe on a mop bucket, rolled it from the ice arena and put it in his car.

Christmas wasn't particularly kind to a few Wix-In another incident, Kenneth Ray McIntosh, 19, of Walled Lake has been arrested on charges of om residents, according to reports filed last week by Wixom police. One man returned from spending the holiday weekend away from his Village Apartments unit at 3 p.m. December 28 to find more than \$1,000 worth of his property had been stolen. an open alarm at the market and allegedly observ-

Taken from the unit were a coin collection worth \$650, a Sears television worth \$350, \$20 in change, two checks from a checkbook and an identification

A man suspected of fraud by writing himself checks from the Guarantee Basement Waterproofing Company, where he works, told Wixom police investigating the case he did not misuse any company funds. But, officers believe the man's wife may have signed the checks in his name, cashing in on more than \$1,380 since August.

According to police, John Hess, owner of the McIntosh was arraigned Friday on charges of company, told officers he had noticed irbreaking and entering with intent to commit a regularities in some of the checks written out by arceny, a felony charge carrying a maximum the employee. They had been written to and endorsed by the employee and signed by Hess, himself, he said.

Hess told police the checks were routinely given to the man, who was responsible for supervising field work and authorizing emergency repairs or problems on the job. The checks were to have been written out to the companies supplying services or goods and were stamped by Guarantee Basement Waterproofing, not by Hess.

and entering in progress at the store on December Checks for \$600, \$200 and \$587 were made out to 16. When police arrived at the scene the subjects the employee, while a \$34.27 check was written to Lakes Archery in Walled Lake, Hess explained. Police said the tools apparently were passed out The employee told Wixom police that he knew an open window and placed in a vehicle parked Stolen merchandise included a \$600 wheel

nothing about the alleged forgeries and stated that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of he kept the checks with him during work and took them home at night. He also told police he had written the check to Lakes Archery for job-related ser-

Wixom responds to allegations

Wixom Building Inspector William Tyler has decided to go on the offensive in his dispute with Kelly Homes President Edward Coogan by asking the State Bureau of Construction Codes "to consider the motives of Mr. Coogan to determine his

Tyler's request is included in his official response to Henry L. Green, chief of the Bureau of Construction Codes' Building Division. Tyler was required to file the official response after Coogan asked the state to investigate "irregularities" in the Wixom Building Department. Coogan has accused Tyler of improprieties in ob-

taining proper inspections for construction of his own residence on Hillcrest Street in the Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club subdivision. A spokesman for the State Bureau of Construction Codes said that the request for an official investigation of the Wixom Building Department will be reviewed after receipt of Tyler's response. A decision as to whether an investigation will be con-

The alleged irregularities in the construction o Tyler's personal residence involve the manner in which the inspections were conducted. Coogan alleges that Tyler is inspecting his own home and that two of the six inspections on the house were allegedly conducted by an inspector

In his response to the Bureau of Construction

two months before he was hired by the city.

ducted will be made after the response has been

vestigation was prompted by enforcement actions taken by the city in regard to Coogan's efforts to develop 17 lots in the Birch Park subdivision. Tyler notes that he denied Coogan's application sion on the advice of the city attorney in June and that he placed a "stop construction order" on Coogan in August after he started to construct a

Tyler also notes in his official response that he issued citations to Coogan for occupying a rehabilitated building on Pontiac Trail before a certificate of occupancy had been issued. Coogan moved into the Pontiac Trail office after

gravel road in the subdivision without the required

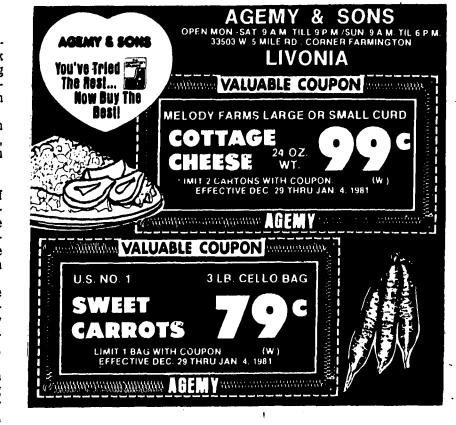
a November 8 fire destroyed the building in which the offices formerly were located. Police have determined that the cause of the blaze was arson. "Mr. Coogan has been continuously harassing the city administration to the extent of researching the building department records to find any irregularities, such as permits on the city hall building, permits on the single family dwelling that I had personally constructed and many others,'

charged Tyler in his response to the state. "Mr. Coogan has created a considerable amount of unfavorable publicity for the City of Wixom," he added. "I think the commission should consider the motives of Mr. Coogan to determine his credibili-

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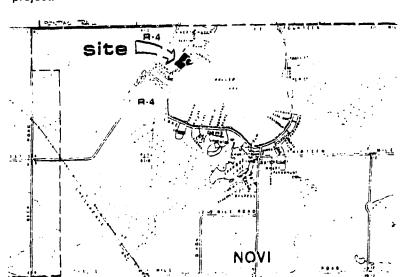
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN

Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the Cluster Housing Option of the zoning ordinance. The proposed project is located in Section 3, on the west side of Walled Lake near West Road. The proposed project will contain 19 dwelling units on 3.61 acres of land. The map below indicates the location of the proposed



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary

Baldoni, 85, of Northville, was schedul-Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where she was a member. Prayer service at 10:30 a.m. at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville was to precede the service.

Burial is to be in Mt. Olivet She leaves two daughters Mrs. Charlotte Fay of Northville and Mrs. Elaine Rosasco in California, three

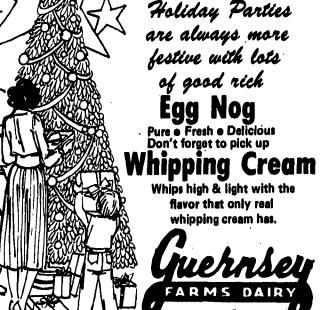
Sr. officiating. Miss Thomas died December 27 from injuries she received during a car accident in Commerce The daughter of Wayne State University professor Robert Thomas, Miss homas was the mother of three children, Duncan, Eva and Lela.

KARLA MARIE THOMAS

yesterday at Elton Black and Sons

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She is survived by three brothers, Lance, Robert and George Thomas. sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren Interment will be at Papico Indian and two great-grandchildren. Reservation in Tucson, Arizona.



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Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10 a.m. on date of submission. The contract documents may be exam-Anderson/Lesniak & Assoc. Landscape Architects

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All Contract Documents shall be picked up at the office of the Landscape Architect and will be available on and after January 9 1981, Friday. A maximum of two (2) sets of Contract Documents may be obtained by each General Contract Bidder upon payment of \$25 for each set. Release of Documents will be made only upon prior receipt by the Landscape Architect of the necessary deposit check. Plans and Specifications wil be mailed only upon receipt of a separate check in the amount of \$10 per set, not refundable. Any unsuccessful General Contract Bidder, upon returning such sets in good condition within fourteen (14) days after bid due date, will be refunded his payment in full. Deposit will be withheld if Documents

are not returned within the prescribed time The General Contract Bidder may purchase additional sets of the Contract Documents, and Subcontractors and Vendors may also purchase their own Contract Documents, at the Landscape Architect's cost of printing. Purchased Documents mus be ordered through the Landscape Ar chitect. Checks shall be made payable to the Landscape Architect. Cost of all purchase Documents will be non-refundable and such Documents need not be returned.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, or to accept any big deemed in the City's best interest. Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided by the Owner and shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the City

The accepted bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the Contract. The Cost of the bonds will be paid by the accepted bidder. 'No Bidder may withdraw his bid within

orty-five (45) calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Federal Funds from the Community Development Block Grant Fund and from the Land and Water Conservation Fund are being used in this project, and all rules and

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Sports NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 31, 1980

New league is pending

ed realignment.

It appears all but inevitable that a new 10-school The other division, he said, would consist of curprep athletic conference will be finalized in the rent Inter-Lakes teams Walled Lake Central, near future, resulting in the dissipation of the Livonia Stevenson, and Farmington along with Western Six and Inter-Lakes Conferences. current Suburban Eight League clubs Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley. The other schools Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evanssaid last week that principals of the 10 affected schools presently in the I-L - Milford Lakeland, Waterford recently voted to approve the proposed realign-Township and Pontiac Northern — are said to be ment, which would be effective starting with the headed for the Greater Oakland Activities League 1982-83 school year. The realignment has been

under consideration for several months. According to Evans, the conference would consist of two divisions. One division would include current Western Six teams Northville, Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill, with the other W-6 entry -

Waterford Mott - excluded. Mott is withdrawing

'Cats' Trudeau sets high goal

"Our goal is to win the Kensington Valley Conference title." — Novi Volleyball Coach Rick

'That alone isn't a very dramatic statement; after all, many coaches have the same grandiose visions in the pre-season. But Trudeau's comment is a little surprising, considering his present

In the first place, the former Detroit Caesars' softball great is beginning his initial year as coach of the Wildcat spikers. It's one thing for him to get to know his players and determine what kind of talent they have, let alone entertain title hopes. Besides, he admits that he doesn't know much about his KVC opposition.

In addition, Trudeau's not exactly inheriting a powerhouse. Novi won only two matches all last season, both of them coming early. Sound hopeless? Well, it's not. Because Trudeau has something going for him that many rookie coaches (and even veterans) don't — he knows the

Having played and taught the sport before Trudeau knows what it takes to produce a winner. Furthermore, he thinks the current crop o Wildcats can greatly improve on last year's dismal

"These girls are very coachable," says the man who's previously held Novi head coaching positions in baseball and wrestling. "They're aggressive and they work hard. I'm really enjoying myself in this position and am looking forward to making us a team to be reckoned with. Four solid seniors will be key factors in that ef-

fort: Marie Russell, Debbie McKay, Jill Hellis and Sherri Nothnagel. Trudeau says that they're already assured of starting berths along with junior Carolyn Lowry.

Russell and Hellis should be formidable up front. Each is 5-11, and both are good defensive players. Russell will be the club's number one hitter if all goes according to script, while Hellis will be counted on to display her fortes — setting and

McKay and Nothnagel, meanwhile, are the kind of versatile, scrambling, do-anything-to-win types who endear themselves to any coach. And Lowry is the consummate hustler, a performer who Trudeau calls "the best digger on the team. She's on the ground all the time.

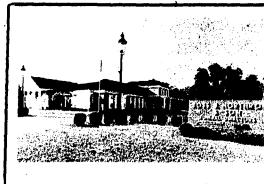
Lowry's not the only junior who will figure prominently in Novi's plans, though. Nancy Smolinski could be the team's number two or three hitter, and Kim Henstock's primary service may be setting. Also hoping to contribute to a championship season for the Wildcats are senior Kathy Perttunen; junior Ruth McCormick; sophomores Wendy Kaercher, Suzanne Beckman and Nicole Cum-

mins: and Melissa Haltom, a freshman. "I want the girls to learn the game of volleyball," Trudeau simply states. "We'll be working on fundamentals like positioning, hitting, keeping the ball alive. Nothing fancy — we'll let the other ones

make the mistakes." Right now, however, Trudeau admits that he doesn't know a lot about "the other ones." All he's got to go on now is what he's heard, and that's that South Lyon.

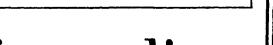
Howell apparently is the cream of a crop which also includes Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney and "That's the main problem with our winning the conference," Trudeau concedes. "Howell's suppos-

ed to be something else." The Wildcats won't face the Highlanders until January 29, but they'll still have three KVC foes to contend with before then. Conference action starts January 8 at home against South Lyon, three days after the season opener at Northville.



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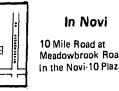


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7. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE Average 11.75

CENTRAL: (Games 5, Total Points 74) 8. BOB GROSTICK, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 5, Total Points 61)

WESTERN: (Games 5, Total Points 67) 10. JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 4, Total Points 47)

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Due to space considerations, the sports Year in Review will not appear in this week's Novi-Walled Lake News as scheduled. We'll try to have it for you next week.

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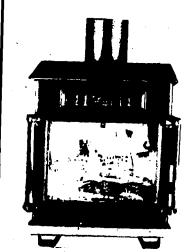
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(GOAL) if and when play begins under the propos-George Aune, principal of Northville High School and president of the Western Six Conference, said Monday that the planned realignment is "only preliminary at this point." He added that affected school superintendents and board of education members had yet to be notified, and that another meeting on the matter would occur January 6.

However, Aune conceded that "tentatively, it looks like a new conference will be formed." Stevenson Principal and I-L President Dale Coller, who chaired some of the realignment talks, could not be reached for comment. Transportation costs, scheduling and accommodating schools with financial difficulties are three prominent factors in the proposed re-

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As We See It

Regional control of regional board

As sure as a new year is dawning, water-sewer rates will keep on soaring.

Already, the Detroit Water Board is setting the stage for what could be a another big increase next July, warns Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn.

Noting that Detroit jacked up the water rate by 45-120 percent on December 1 and now is planning a July hike in sewer bills, Kuhn lambasts the Detroit board for being "the only private or public agency demanding outrageous increases averaging over 150 percent annually for its services, while the rest of private (Chrysler) or public sectors (State of Michigan or federal government) are seeking cutbacks in its cost of operation."

One reason the Detroit board will demand more money from sewer customers in this area in 1981 will be to help pay for last vear's collapsed interceptor in Macomb County. Repair of the collapse, which Detroit officials originally insisted would cost less than \$10 million, now is put at nearly \$20 million.

Readers may remember that it was the Detroit board that awarded the repair contract to the same firm that built the insystem that suburban officials claimed was poorly built in the

The Detroit board concluded, however, that, unlike an earlier costly failure in the same Macomb interceptor system, the more recent \$20 million break was "definitely caused by natural forces" and therefore the cost of repair should be spread among all customers — including those in western Wayne and Oakland

Another reason for a 1981 rate increase may be to help subsidize the water board's peculiar method of borrowing money. Kuhn says he has learned that the Detroit board soon will be "negotiating" a bond issue for its sewer fund of some \$45 million with local banks, at a very high interest rate. It will avoid the sounder and standard method of operation — that of inviting bids on the open market to attain the lowest possible interest rate.

Still another reason why customers in this area find their water-sewer costs increasing is that they may be helping to subsidize the City of Detroit's delinquent account (uncollected water and sewage bills for residential and commercial customers). While suburban customers are forced to pay their water-sewer bills or be socked with fines, the water board has allowed City of Detroit customers to ignore bills totalling more than \$25 million.

No wonder so many suburban officials earlier this year demanded regional control of the Detroit water-sewer system.

Kuhn echoes our sentiments and those of many suburban communities when he says, "We cannot allow the Detroit Water Board to have a blank check in the cost of operation or allow them to raise the rates on water or sewage treatment on demand."

Area customers in the Detroit system, who are tired of writing "blank checks," should be aware that before the water board can implement its planned sewer rate increase, it must first hold a public hearing on the proposal And when the hearing is held (perhaps within the next 30 days) suburban customers and their municipal officials should be prepared to voice their strong

Time to set goals

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan's November initiative to seek the input of the ciity council on goals and priorities to be used as guidelines is an undertaking that should be pur-

Since suggesting that council members supply him with objectives that would better aid him in prioritization of city operations, Dornan has received little more than a spontaneous verbal list from Hannah Honeyman. For two months, the council has continued without even a mention of the direction it would like Dornan to

We think the time is most appropriate for the city to create a list of its major objectives to allow Dornan something more concrete on which to base his ac-

Dornan's desire to have council members offer a more concrete foundation toward development of a sturdy governmental structure is something Walled Lake has needed over the years.

Granted, while Dornan's request may have been somewhat self-serving, in that he would always have such a list to support any questionable actions — it also gives him something he can sink his teeth into. Such a prioritization now would allow a manager still not totally familiar with the city's needs and problems to and its officials to follow.

understand best which areas are of gravest concern.

Financially, it is a sound in-

Both in the continued spending and operation of the current fiscal year budget and during development of the 1981-82 spending outline, the list will serve as a fundamental base — a starting point. And could cut short controversial areas of spending

We know that the council hired Dornan to lead the city and its employees - to provide leadership. But it demonstrated with former manager Peter Parker that it also was interested in a restrictive form of guidance that met its standards.

The council's responsibility does not merely conclude with the hiring of Dornan. The council must continue to offer support in numerous ways.

We think Dornan's positive and responsible initiative to establish goals and objectives deserves foremost attention by council. The time has come for council members to become strong advocates of Dornan's idea by providing reinforcing

Establishment of a concrete list of priorities would be a fine New Year's resolution for the city



Speaking for Myself

Return gifts?



My grandmother is known for decorating other peo-

She is a person that you cannot tell what to buy you. But a flowered, print blouse does not go well with a pair of If you don't take some presents back and get something

you want you could end up with a closet full of clothes that you never wear. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, though. I have

learned to do it tactfully. This year I was given a pair of slippers that were a size too big. Instead of taking them back I gave them to someone who could use them.

If a person asks me what I did with the present they gave me, I tell them. And when I do exchange something, I try to get an item which is along the same lines as the

If you do it in a tactful way I think people are happier than if you just let their gift sit around and collect dust.

This may sound selfish, but I have found that if you exchange someone's gift for something you really can use they usually are not mad. More often than not they are glad you have something useful.

And if you never wear the clothes they buy you, you are going to hurt their feelings. I don't want my grandmother buying me anything. I definitely take her gifts back and get something which

suits my taste. I do appreciate the thought, but our tastes are just too

Jan Cordero

I have never received a gift that I didn't value. The only time I have ever taken any gift back was a piece of clothing that I exchanged for the same thing in

If there is some item not available in the correct size would let the person know and get something similar. I don't believe that you couldn't find a use for any gift you receive. I like to think that the person who purchased the gift for me put some thought into it before they made

The fact that someone cares enough to give me the gift is important. I wouldn't return it. I have heard of people who exchange gifts for money

but I would be offended if someone did that to me. If someone did that with a gift I gave them, it would be the last one they ever got from me.

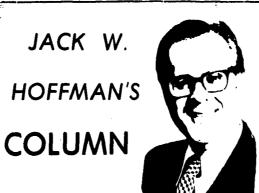
I didn't return anything this year or last year. The last time I returned anything was probably five years ago.

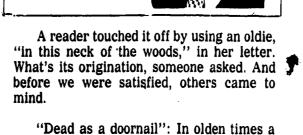
Susan Hatch

Photographic Sketches. . .

Mill pond skating

By JIM GALBRAITH





doornail was a door knocker. Although it made a noise when rapped it was lifeless. "On the house": British taverns, called

nouses, had a policy of giving a free drink with every fourth one purchased.

'Kick the bucket": A person intent on hanging himself stood on a bucket. One swift kick of the bucket and it was all over.

"Lock, stock and barrel": Meaning everything, it included all parts of a gun -

"Cook their goose": In the Middle Ages, villagers hung a goose, symbol of stupidity and futility, in the square to show contempt for attackers. The insulted attackers responded by burning down the town and cooking the goose in the process.

"To the bitter end": Has nothing to do with taste. A bitt is a ship post around which ropes (sheets) are wound. In unwinding, the ends of the ropes nearest the post are the

"Cool his heels": While rider rested, the not hoofs of his horse cooled.

"To farm out": Had nothing to do with farming. "Farm" meant payment of taxes. To "farm out" was to delegate the payment of taxes to someone else.

"Knuckle down": As a boy, when I put my knuckles down at the edge of a dirt circle in the game of marbles it was serious

Okay, now for "neck of woods": Where an expanse of forest thinned, the neck of the woods, pioneers generally located their

Try on your favorites. Here's some unexplained examples to get you started: Up the creek; in the clink; gung-ho; crocodile tears; ace in the hole; and flash in the pan.

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the relocation.

2) Some \$15,000 in 1981 HCD funds is pro-

posed for a survey of the entire community.

Allie said the survey could be used to deter-

mine how residents rate various municipal

services (which services are adequate and in-

adequate) and also would provide

demographic information which will be

Walled Lake to aid DSS

posed layout of the structure. DSS has said it would on-finalized last Tuesday.

earlier this month, directed that priority be given to met.

In addition a letter from Lieutenant Governor James date

areas and contribute to revitalizing those experiencing the court.

DSS offices are being forced to vacate their current merce Township.

County officials have speculated that DSS would ly in the county seat.

Brickley noted that "by locating offices in downtown

"We are negotiating about what our needs would re-renovated to fit the needs of the court.

quire," LeFevre said of the renovation that would be The court currently occupies a portion of Walled

necessary if Consumer's Discount were finalized for Lake's city hall on a month-to-month lease. The county

County Social Services Director Howard Rosso has cise an option to purchase the McComb site after its

speculated that discussions would center around pro- previous lease expired. Closing was to have been

ly be able to use a portion of the 11,000-square-foot Schematic floor plans of the structure are complete

Rosso speculated that a lease for the building would supposed to be completed by June 30, 1981, when an

An edict from State Governor William Milliken, expire. Dornan said he expects that deadline will be

locating state-leased or state-owned offices in the However Rosso said two weeks ago that if Con-

downtown or central business districts of cities or sumer's Discount is selected as the site for the DSS

villages. This, too, could add to the momentum to keep facilities, about four months would be required bet-

areas, state government can demonstrate its commit-

ment to preserving and improving already-developed months for the McComb building to be converted for

Brickley's correspondence observed that "downtown Four facilities were examined and are technically

office locations minimize the public costs associated still under consideration for the DSS offices. Other

with the expensive duplication of services" and "can sites considered include the vacant Great Scott store in

also reduce needless conversion of valuable farmland Walled Lake, T-Way Discount in Union Lake, and

facilities in the McComb Building, which has been While a temporary move to offices in Pontiac, which

selected as the new site for the First Division of the soon will be vacated, had been discussed, Rosso re-

building. The remainder of the structure would have to and renovation bids are likely to be open soon.

beneficial to the municipal administration.

be remodeled and leased to other firms.

not be signed until early January.

the services in Walled Lake.

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of the city charter. "We can operate within the charter-authorized levy because growth has funded the increased cost of operations," he says.

Contract settlements,

surance have been funded As a specific example of growth funding an increase in city services, Kriewall points to city council discussions held

six to seven years ago

Kriewall eyes 1981 goals where members debated generated by Twelve ing taxes will be passed, whether to participate in Oaks Mall. The whether state and federal While growth has a federal grant to begin a surveillance unit was funds will be received and created a demand for four member disbanded this year and whether Novi will be greater services, it is that surveillance unit in the those four officers now allowed to join the super

3) An additional \$10,000 has been earmark-

Allie said.

needs and priorities for the entire city.

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grants program. Allie said the proposal was

developed because people with limited in-

comes have occasional emergency problems

which cannot be met through existing federal

The problems are primarily heating or

water related and require immediate atten-

tion rather than the 60-day bureaucratic pro-

have to vacate the McComb Building not later than

next March 1 to allow enough time for it to be

Board of Commissioners decided in October to exer-

Conversion of the McComb Building for court use is

agreement between the county and Walled Lake will

ween the signing of the lease and the initial occupancy

Even with a January 1 signing date, this would se

another unidentified site on Oakley Park Road in Com-

mained opposed to relocating the services permanent-

allowed the city to refrain cil members said at the ficers. from seeking additional time that once the grant Other unanswered gloom and doom around millage above and expired the cost of those questions which will us - high interest rates beyond the 6.5 mill levy four officers' salaries determine whether 1981 is and unemployment, Novi allowed under provisions would be picked up by in- a boom or bust year are still looks like a city of creased tax revenues whether legislation freez- hope in the 1980s.

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same growth that has police department. Coun- are serving as patrol of- sewer project. FUNERAL

4) Some \$15,000 in 1981 HCD funds is pro-

for park expansion. Although the council voted unanimously to posed for development of a formal park and approve the proposed HCD program, several council members expressed reservations recreational facilities plan to establish future about the proposal to expend \$15,000 for a

community survey. In addition, a portion of the \$15,000 earmarked for park development is proposed for Council Member John Chambers question ed the survey on the basis that it exceeded the continuation of the capital improvement program at Lakeshore Park. Allie said that funds limits of the NSA and involved the entire city



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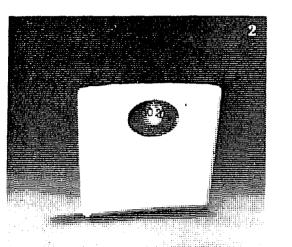
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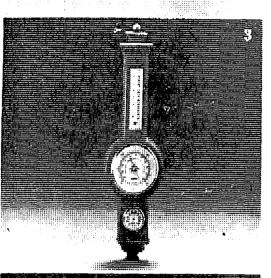
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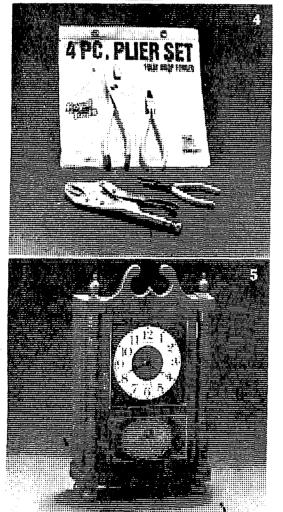
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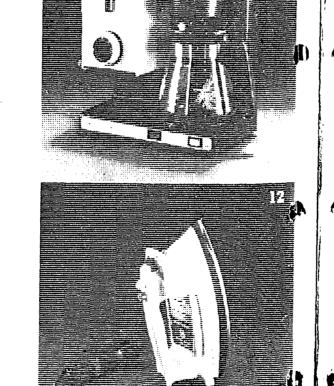
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First, one might ask, "What is whatever-vou-said?' Orff Schulwerk is an innovative, though not new, teaching method primarily applied to music that is

gathering increased acceptance nationwide.

The results of the method were heard recently in a concert presented by a special chorus of fifth and sixth graders from Decker Elementary. Under the direction of teacher Carol Hart, the 105 students both played and sang a program of

Christmas music that far surpassed in quality what

one would expect of children. And yet, Hart explains, there were no grueling ehearsals, no tedious demands made of the children. They simply played and sang well because they understand and love music. "The best thing about it is, they want to do it,"

she says. "We only had one rehearsal with the whole group together. With this method their sense of musicality is so enhanced, we didn't need to drill At the core of the Orff method, named for German composer Carl Orff who set forth its basic tenets, is the idea that music is an inherent facet of

person has an internal inclination toward rhythm and melody that only needs nurturing. Orff thought music was being taught improperly. He opposed beginning music classes that concentrated on playing scales and learning to read

humanity. Like the capacity for language, each

In the Orff Schulwerk, children are introduced to music through rhythm at as young an age as possible. Body movement and clapping, slapping and snapping are encouraged and children allowed to

"It's interesting to see how much children learn on their own," Hart says of her work with the method. "There is always room for creativity." Using pentatonic (five note) scales and a variety of percussive and string instruments, the children experiment with sound and learn to hear its variations in a very simple and direct way - before being introduced to theories of music or even knowing

much technically at all. Literature published by the American Orff Schulwerk Association (the largest organization of music teachers in the country, and still growing) compares the method to learning to speak.

Children learn language in ways not yet understood from the adults around them. Through experimentation, they develop a sense of gram-' matical structure and sense. This same sort of capacity exists for music, Orff believers contend, and only requires the same sort

of environment to grow into music. Scales and theory, like grammar, must wait until the child has acquired the basic "feel" for the mode of expres-Moreover, advocates point out, rhthym and melody have applications in language (most ob-

viously in poetry, but elsewhere as well) and in mathematics (music contains all the elements of numerical relationships). The Orff method inter-relates these subjects for students at an age when understanding the links

Rachel is the first child of the Bonc-

Bonczek of Lake Orion.

Helen Salchow of Sterling Heights.

Troy, Mrs. Norma Valusek of Shoppe in Novi, a free first office visit Southgate and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph for all family members from Doinidis

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By the time students reach fifth and sixth grades, as with those who presented the concert, they are playing metallaphones, xylophones, glockenspiels tympanis, autoharps, dulcimers, soprano recorders, guitar and small percussion instruments while singing.

"The ear-training they draw from it is tremendous," Hart explains. She tells of one fifth grader who, when preparing for the concert, told her to be sure to bring a particular pair of finger cymbals, "because they sounded so much better than the

"I think that's great," she says. "Their interest in music is such that they really care about it that much and that they can distinguish those small things that make a difference.'

Seven of the students at the concert played iulcimers they made themselves. Virgil Hughes, of Hughes Dulcimer Company of Denver, Colorado, showed the students step-by-step how to construct the instruments, Hart says, but the children did the Hart has been using the method in her teaching

at Walled Lake schools for about seven years now. She works at both Decker and Oakley Park schools. The other 10 elementary schools in the system also have Orff instruments available and Hart said it is up to the teachers to use as much of the Orff method as they wish to use.

"The more you (the teachers) are convinced of the validity of the method, the more thouroughly you apply it, the better it works," Hart said of her own experiences with Orff Schulwerk.

"It's up to every teacher," she said. "You can't make the children do things, you're not forcing them to learn, it comes almost naturally.'

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school system could afford more Orff instruments.

ment in front of every child, right from kindergarten," she says. "Then you would really

get something.

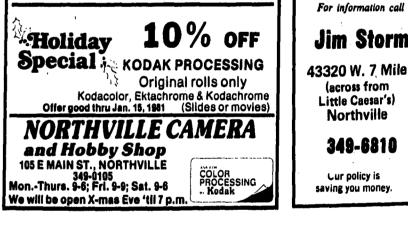
"Ideally, you would have some sort of instru-

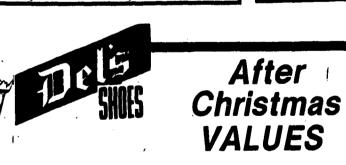
That is probably so, but it is hard not to be im-

pressed with the "something" Hart has already ac-

complished. Ask anyone who heard the Christmas

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Babies have a funny way of arriving at inconvenient times and in unusual Last year, Rachel Ellen

welcomed — deliveries are more com- you go down to the waiting room and mon, but expectant mothers who have pace," says Bonczek, assistant to Wix-

may be eligible for the title of Novi- didn't have an opportunity to put their be verified by the attending physician Walled Lake News First Baby of 1981. delivery techniques in practice, Bonc- and must be received by the deadline. If The parents also will receive two In addition to "first baby" honors, zek savs.

The contest is the fourth annual of- milk to Rachel in the hospital while 8100, to report births. fered to The Novi-Walled Lake News Mrs. Bonczek was recuperating. Neversubscribers. Prior to 1978, Wixom and theless, he says, "There's nothing like family include: a \$10 gift certificate receive a three-piece community Novi residents were eligible for the first the bond between a child and its from G&I Quality Meats in Walled silverplate starter set by Oneida from baby contest through The Northville mother. Daddy's great, but mommy's Lake, three gallons of milk from Penny Hook's Jewelry in Novi. Record-Novi News.

Last year, Rachel Ellen Bonczek was interesting watching her develop and disposable diapers from the T.G.&Y. places. Recently, for instance, Orlando delivered at 3 p.m. January 5 six weeks learn." and Denise Muscat of Novi became prematurely. The daughter of Steven zeks, who were married in October of Novi, \$5 off on the purchase of a \$50 mirparents for the second time when Mrs. and Marsha Bonczek of Wixom. Rachel 1976. Grandparents of the baby are ror from Marcus Glass in Novi, a Muscat delivered their son, Todd Eric, weighed just under four pounds at birth in the back seat of a Franklin Village and was hospitalized at Providence Mr. and Mrs. George MacKinnon of souvenir gift from The Vintage Wine Less spectacular - though not less "It was just like in the movies where

new year's babies may be in for a plea- om Mayor Lillian Spencer, of his Joseph Schifflet of Hazel Park and Mrs. try Boy Fruit Market in Novi. daughter's birth day. The Bonczeks, Beginning at midnight tonight who had taken only one lesson in the (December 31), the first baby born to a Lamaze method at the time of Rachel's the baby contest is January 9 at 5 p.m. style cut and blow dry, while the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine birth, were taken totally by surprise by The winner will be announced in the Lake or Commerce Township mother their daughter's early arrival and January 14 edition. Time of birth must will give mother a one month free

Operents of the infant will be treated to a Bonczek had the rare opportunity of January 9, the contest will be extended Bakery in Novi, two free dinners at feeding his daughter daily shortly after one week. Contact Karen Rice at The Laneson's Restaurant in Walled Lake. her birth because he delivered breast Novi-Walled Lake News offices, 624-Prizes to be awarded to the winning

Past winners of the contest include Rachel's release from Providence



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Village Eric Allen Sahlberg, son of Mr. and was delayed when she developed a lung Mrs. Stan Sahlberg of Novi, who arriv-infection, adds Bonczek. Now, however, ed January 3, 1978; and April Dawn she seems to be doing just fine. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Thompson of Walled Lake, who
Rachel's father. "I can't imagine what Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there

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Novi recreation department announces winter courses

Recreation Department offerings will under the direction of Annie Bailey and be mailed this week to Novi residents. are being displayed at the library now. Registration for the classes starts. Also showcased are a bum bun by Dana brochures are requested to call the of- phone by Daren Johnson and a variety fice, 349-1976, to have one delivered. New programs offered this year in- In addition, a set of colorful banners

clude ice skating lessons, cross-country made by the Friends of the Novi and other recreational programs. beginning January 15 when free movies Wildsmith each month at 12:30 p.m. Special retion on upcoming events for children. quests can be called in to 349-3780.

indoor soccer games also are available ple were present at the community at \$5 each for adults and \$3 for children. Christmas tree lighting ceremony Proceeds from the sales will be given to headed by the Novi Jaycees. Girl Whipple Street attended a family the Novi Youth Soccer League. Also available are Detroit Pistons the ceremony festive. tickets. Tickets regularly priced at \$7 The Jaycees have completed their and Mrs. James Mitchell. Accompanywill be sold for \$4.50 when purchased 20 needy family program by distributing ing her were her daughter and family,

would be the Novi Library. Not only are port. there many books available, but Plans for Jaycee Week (January 19- Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of hum strum? They are musical in- information night to explain the role of tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill struments made by Novi Woods fourth the Jaycees in Novi to the public. Call MacDermaid and family of Livonia,

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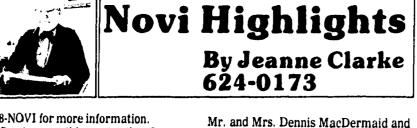
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Winter brochures for Novi Parks and graders Kristy Ho and Brian Anderson January 5. Residents who don't receive Burke, zing king by Tina Limbright, tee of others.

ski clinics, men's drop-in basketball Library are hanging at the library. 348-NOVI for more information. They depict the 12 days of Christmas, Senior citizens will be in for a treat as taken from a book by Brian again plan to work with Novi Communi-Schulz and family of Jackson and Jeff citizen and naturalist; and Jeffrey citizenship in the nation and citizenship will be presented the third Thursday of Call librarians, 349-0720, for informative swim program. Dave Butler is

Discount tickets to Detroit Express NOVI JAYCEES: More than 250 peo- breakfast in February.

19 food baskets and making a nice Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman. Christmas for 54 youngsters. Project Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of NOVI LIBRARY: A good place to Chairman Chuck Beitler extends his Glenda Street entertained 15 guests for spend some Christmas vacation time thanks to local residents for their sup-



Grand Valley State College. planning a '50s/'60s dance and Terry Roberts will co-chair the annual DSA

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Many plans for the coming year are being settled by PERSONALS: Mrs. Signa Mitchell of the Novi Athletic Boosters, including a membership drive to be spearheaded Scouts and Choralaires helped make Christmas dinner at the Farmington by Arlan Koeger. Members are needed to man concession stands at high school Hills home of her son and his wife, Mr. basketball games, where Boosters sell hot dogs, candy, chips, pop, coffee and hot chocolate. Also slated by the boosters are an

A&P Donation Day and a millionaire's

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The gram being offered by Providence

of the Wixom-Walled Lake area next Parenting" is a four-week class design-

Tuesday (January 6) from 9 a.m. to ed to help parents better understand

Immunizations for measles, German children and to develop good parenting

tetanus and whooping cough are The class will meet every Thursday

available at the clinic in the Wixom beginning January 8 at 8 p.m. in the

Municipal Building at 49045 Pontiac Providence Medical Building in

The program is geared for 3-5 year day, January 19, from 4-5 p.m.

may be made beginning January 5 by second and third graders.

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their role in the development of

Southfield. For more information, call

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A

'Snowflake Workshop' will be held at

the Westacres Branch of the West

Bloomfield Township Library on Mon-

The librarian will present stories and

Clifford Furgison, 424-3305.

registration is required.

Oakland County Health Division will of- Hospital during January.

Community

fer an immunization clinic for residents

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: A

storyhour for preschoolers will be of-

fered at the Westacres Branch of the

West Bloomfield Public Library every

Thursday from January 12 through

olds. Children must be three by the time

There is a limit of 20 children and

February 19 at 10:15 a.m.

measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, skills.

party to be headed up next spring by Marlene Spielman. Livonia, Howell and Northville. Booster jackets for adults still are displays are outstanding. Do you know 23) will be discussed at the January 6 Stassen Street hosted a Christmas din- available, as are family sporting events what a moon guitar is? Or how about a meeting. Already planned is a special ner for their children and families. At- passes. There is still time to save money and take your entire family to

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Village Oaks to First Class and Steve Arens to Life. Christmas service project. Awards were presented to John

ty Education Department in the adap- MacDermaid, who was home from Stines, Vikas Tuteja, Michael Opper- in the world. naturalist. Two silver arrows were 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School. presented to Matthew Borg.

will be discussed.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Committee pack. Chairman Cor Aresna and Advance-

foot; Brian Hemker and Craig Sadrack David Florkl for showman.

Cub Scouts made Christmas tree Skill awards were presented to Bob decorations for Whitehall Nursing Kaminski (citizenship, family living Home residents and donated canned and first aid), Mike Morrow (citizengoods to the Novi Goodfellows for a ship, swimming and family living), and Jeff Cohen (swimming). Merit badges went to Steve Arens and

Williams, Andy Lane and Scott Chuck Ashbrook in communications Donaldson, who all received Wolf and Craig Sadrack in first aid. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Dennis MacDermaid and badges. Webelos badges went to Chris Young received merit badges in ar-Coming up this year, the Jaycees family of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carothers and Craig Snyder for athlete, chery, citizenship in the community, man and Mark Skodack for citizen and Troop meetings are held Mondays at

> Committee meeting will be Wednes- NOVI WOODS CUBS: Pinewood Derday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Village by kits were handed out at the Oaks School library. Plans for the Blue Christmas pack meeting and will be us-& Gold banquet and Pinewood Derby ed in competition during March. Cubs donated toys for Children's Hospital instead of exchanging gifts among the

ment Chairman Norm Young presented include Bobcat badges to Tom Darga. awards at a Court of Honor in Michael Hansen and Bryce Hemker: Wolf badge to Jimmy Starnes and gold Scouts earning honors were John and silver arrows to Andrew Mutch. Smider and one-year service; Steve Arens, three-year service. Advancing Waite for athlete; Bill Rupp, Brent in rank were Pat Cannon, Mike Mor- Hemker and Kevin Buck for citizen and row, Jeff Cohen, Carl Kinzel and Jim sportsman; Adam Barry, Jeff Lein-Chasse to Scout; Peter Harwick, Bob inger, Charles Mutch and David Florkl Kaminski and Mike Morrow to Tender- for sportsman and Brent Hemker and

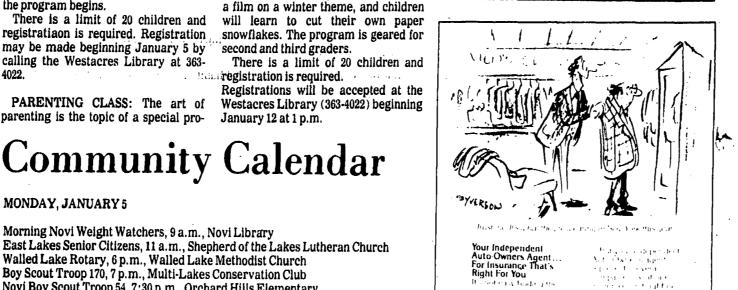


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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Do you find yourself sabotaging sup-gers so your children will eat their vegetables? Does it seem like a cons-Everything takes time. Just keep try-To your way of life, try-ing new foods probably will not be a fact of life for your children. That probably more familiar than it was the last time. tant battle ... never to be won? Somehow, we connect sweets with showing up soon. As soon as you begin love and vegetables with boring. It may winning over some of the nonbe the way you are cooking vegetables, vegetable-eaters, the others will come or it may be that your children have not had enough time to become well- Begin by remembering that no one acquainted with a variety of likes to eat alone. By joining in and foods, so add a new one to an old

vegetables, both raw and cooked. Here's help for non-vegetable-eaters. youngest child can learn from what he period of time, they too will become cucumber wheels, celery sticks, broc-

These are tips to help Popeye- sees others doing. promoters get their way. None of them Which brings us to point number two. love everything new overnight. In fact potato slices all as treats and rewards if

are foolproof, but utilizing a combina- Children learn by example. If they see tion of the methods may get your fami- you enjoying a wide variety of ly's eating habits into better shape than vegetables, they are more prone to try serving. That is a tiny taste of a new special foods, but that these vegetables children prepare food for themselves, health is the most important thing they were before. They can be effective them, too. If experimentation with food. It's just enough for them to sam- and fruits are special too. Children they often think it tastes pretty good. we've got!

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on life. Now is the time to break those old bad habits that make life so difficult. Little quirks of behavior we know we'd be far better off without - like putting away too much cake after dinner, letting dirty clothes pile up in the closet or insisting on arriving late for appointments - really can be controlled. Okay, let's admit it-there are probably some fairly substantial traits that could stand improvement as well.

Locally, folks gear up for their own celebrations and anybody who hasn't made

plans for the evening is nagged by the thought that they certainly must be miss-

most paradoxical. Because while the horns are blaring and the kisses are going

around at midnight, it's virtually impossible to forget that yet another year has

somehow slipped by. And that realization alone is enough to get the new year off

Which is probably why new year's resolutions were invented: certainly,

they provide an opportunity to turn over a brand new leaf and get a fresh start

Still, of all the days of the year, New Year's Eve day has to be one of the

But the problem is that most bad habits and shabby patterns of behavior are easier to put up with than all the work it would require to really modify them. Facing facts, it's a whole lot simpler to make up the list and then misplace it than it is to carry the vows through.

Actually, the best bet might even be to simply put off making a bundle of resolutions in the first place. That way there's no guilt associated with not living up to the high standards we try to impose upon ourselves.

If the truth be known, there's no real reason to overhaul our lives simply because it's January 1. Resolutions can be made any time. And by putting off the nasty chore indefinitely, one can respond to seemingly innocent questions about what New Year's resolutions have been made by smugly explaining a deadline should never be imposed on behavior improvements. Good thing, too. Some of us couldn't meet that January 1 deadline anyway.

Central honors students for perfect 4.0 averages

Forty-one Walled Lake Central High School students have perfect 4.0 (all-A) Eichholz and Fred Greal. averages at mid-term of the first Other twelfth graders with 4.0

Assistant Principal Richard Schneider reported that 45 percent of the student body at Walled Lake Central have a 3.0 (B) average or better at senior class of 341 students led all lasses with 51 percent of the students maintaining a 3.0 average.

pleased by the fact that the failure rate A total of 19 twelfth graders have 4.0 everages at mid-term. Ten eleventh graders, nine tenth graders and three inth graders also have 4.0 averages.

Twelfth graders with 4.0 averages are: Steven Allen, Debbie Arnold. Christine Blood, Sue Carlton, Dolly Cartwright, James Chinarian, Sandra

and Todd Smith. Tenth graders with 4.0 averages are Rebecca Chwalibog, Patricia Donald, Joseph Dugall, Debra Dymon, Eric James, Jon Landry, Rebecca Lo, John

Christopher Sagastume.

Seifert and John Stoddard. Ninth graders with 4.0 averages are Lisa Bien, James Kruetzer and Dawn

averages are Melissa Hacker, Jimmie

Heliker, Russell Johnson, Karen Kauf-

man, Herb Lefler, Elaine Lind,

Kimberly Osidacz, Laura Rickard and

Eleventh-graders with 4.0 averages

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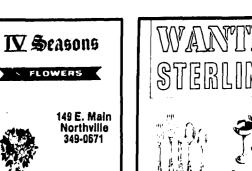
ing new foods probably will not be a fact that tiny serving will make it a little customed to getting. One of the biggest problems in the United States is overweight. By using vegetables speak for itself. vegetables and fruits as treats,

familiar standbys. Don't expect them to coli flowers, tomato wedges and sweet

ple ways. Too much sauce or gravy scares kids away. Let the flavor of

voungsters may be able to stay away vegetables will eat raw ones. Experifrom overweight problems later in life. ment and see which ones taste good un-By all means, serve even familiar cooked. You may be surprised, too. And vegetables to children in small por- uncooked vegetables are more tions. It's always better to ask for nutritious than cooked ones.

seconds than to have to look at a plate Why not give it a try? By instilling sound eating habits at an early age or Whenever possible, have children improving them later on, the quality of you are using food that way. Let help with vegetable preparation. At your family's health can be significant-Let everyone take a "no-thank-you" children learn that not only sweets are first it may be a big mess, but when ly improved. Isn't it worth it? Our



foods is not part of your way of life, try-ple. Each time a new food is served,

Make your biggest effort for a wide

variety of vegetables early in the life of

your first child. If you win him over to

being a vegetable eater, then the others

will probably be easier to convince that

vegetables aren't so bad after all.

means Mom and Dad will have to try a

No one likes too much change at once.

If you are going to try to change habits,

time. Everyone likes to eat familiar

making mealtime family time, even the favorite. If new foods are offered over a Use vegetables such as carrot sticks.

don't offer too many new foods at one

few new vegetables, too.

New Year Resolutions:

A task best left undone

That just about sums up the familiar, post-Christmas feelings that seem to

And here it is, nearly January.

Unfortunately, there's no stopping

Father Time. But while a number of us live it up tonight as though there's not

going to be any tomorrow, sure enough,

come morning and 1981 will be upon us.

thousands to usher in the year by wat-

ching the giant ball come down on

Times Square. Until Guy Lombardo

died, swaying to the ballroom beat was

also a favorite latter-day tradition.

In New York, people gather by the

Time for a new beginning, a new year and a new list of resolutions. Say it isn't

settle in a week or so after Yuletide celebrations.

By Karen Rice

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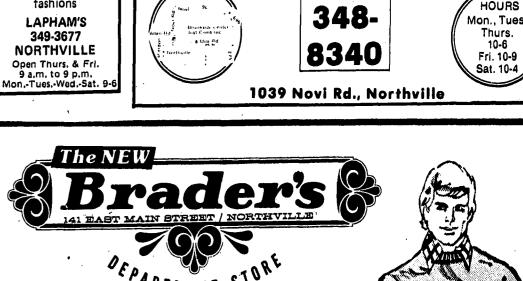
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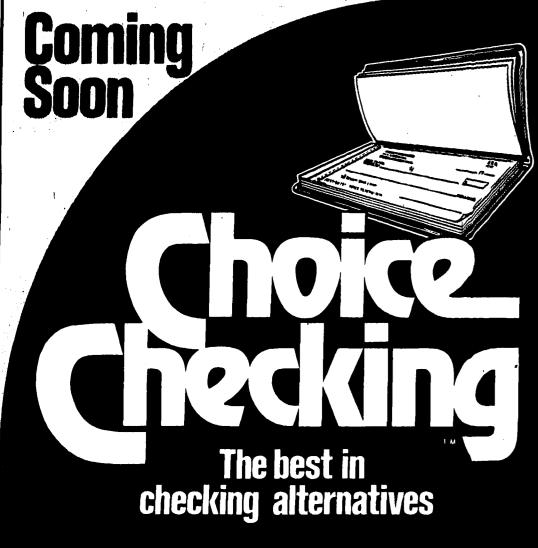
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calling the Westacres Library at 363parenting is the topic of a special pro- January 12 at 1 p.m.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 5 Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Room 109 Wixom Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycees Building

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Library

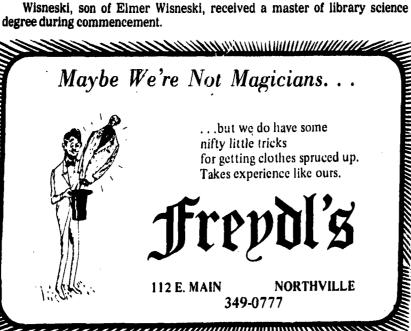
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Novi Library Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Choralaires; 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Walled Lake Western Warrior Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Annex Walled Lake Eaglettes, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

People Notes

SUE RAY of Walled Lake has graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in family life and child development. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray.
Ray was a resident advisor at Eastern for three years and was resident ad-

visor at the Community of Scholars resident hall during her senior year.

A volunteer for Catholic Social Services, Ray graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1977. MARTIN WISNESKI of Walled Lake was among more than 1,700 students to receive diplomas from Western Michigan University during recent com-











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City of Novi, Michigan

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), is a municipal body corporate organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan and is authorized by Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "Act No. 62"), to acquire lands within or without its corporate limits and to construct and/or acquire, improve, enlarge and remodel industrial buildings thereon and to acquire and install industrial machinery and equipment therein and to lease the same in order to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the

WHEREAS, the Municipality is authorized by Act No. 62 to issue industrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed through the issuance of such bonds; and WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangements with Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") for

Municipality in general; and

the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62; WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the Municipality shall finance the cost of acquiring the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued in accordance with the Indenture (as hereinafter defined) and to be paid solely from the net revenues

received by the Municipality from the Project and neither said Bonds nor any interest obligation thereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional or statuatory or charter provision or limitation; and WHEREAS, it has been determined that the estimated amount necessary to finance the cost of the Project, including necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Bonds will re-

quire the issuance, sale and delivery of the Series A Bonds in the principal amount of \$2,500,000; and WHEREAS, the acquisition and leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the Municipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions and requirements of Act No. 62;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the 1. The following words and terms are used in this resolution and the preambles hereto shall have the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent: "Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund - Weltronic Company Project" means the fund created

by Section 9 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture. "Additional Bonds" means the additional bonds of the City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project) authorized to be issued in one or more series from time to time under Section 210 of the Indenture to provide funds for the purposes contemplated by the Contract.

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the Series A Bonds and any Additional Bonds authorized to be issued under the Indenture. "Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund- Weltronic Company Project" means the fund created in Section 8 hereof and by Section 502 of the Indenture. "Bondholders" or "holders" (when used with reference to

Bonds) or "owner of the Bonds" means the bearer of any Bonds not registered as to principal and the registered owner of any Bonds registered as to principal. "Company" means Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation, lessee under the Contract and its successor and assigns and any resulting or transferee corporation as provided in the Contract.

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated as of December 1, 1980, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from "Guarantees" means the two Guarantee Agreements executed by and between the Company and Ransburg Corporation as Guaran-

tor, respectively, and the Trustee of even date herewith. "Indenture" means the Mortgage and Trust Indenture dated as of December 1, 1980, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Trustee, as approved by this Resolution, as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its terms. "Municipality," "City," or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi, Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its rights and obligations under the Contract and Indenture.

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, and the furnishings, machinery and equipment therefor as set forth in Exhibit B to the Indenture, including any modifications thereof and Improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but not including the Company's own machinery and equipment installed under Section 6.3 of the Contract.

"Purchasers" means The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts and Citizens Insurance Company of America, Worcester, Massachusetts. "Series A Bonds" means the \$2,500,000 principal amount of City

of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project), Series A, dated December 1, 1980, authorized to be issued under Sections 201 and 202 of the Indenture.

"Surplus Funds" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund- Weltronic Company Project" means the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture. "Trustee" means The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan banking corporation, and its successor and any corporation resulting from or surviving any consolidation or merger to which it or its successors may be a party and any successor trustee at the time serving as successor trustee under the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Municipality to acquire the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural, inspection, fiscal and legal expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less than Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000). The City Council, based on the advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than twenty (20) years.

3. The Municipality shall borrow the sum of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of two non-convertible fully-registered bonds as provided herein to provide the funds to defray the costs of the Project as set forth in Paragraph 2 above and as provided in the Contract and Indenture. 4. The Series A Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi Industrial

Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project), Series A." The Bonds shall be dated December 1, 1980 and shall bear interest from the date the Bonds are first registered at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (9 3/8%) per annum, payable June 1, 1981, and semiannually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year. The Bonds shall be issued in the form of two non-convertible fullyregistered bonds numbered R-1 in the amount of \$2,000,000 and R-2 in the amount of \$500,000, respectively, and shall mature on the 1st day of December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in the separate Exhibits A attached to the two forms of Bonds set forth in Section 7 hereof. Interest on the Bonds from the date the Bonds are first registered until September 1, 1981 shall be capitalized and paid from bond proceeds. Both principal of and interest on the Bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Trustee. The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and shall

be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form

of Bonds set forth in Section 7 hereof. 5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not be a general obligation or indebtedness on the Municipality and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds and the interest obligation shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project (except to the extent payable out of moneys attributable to Bond proceeds or the income from temporary investment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Contract and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and unto the Trustee and unto the respective successors for the payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the other obligations of the Municipality contained in the Indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of the Contract and the rights of the Municipality under such paragraphs. The payments when paid by the Company, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Trustee for the account of the Municipality so long as any of the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be outstanding and unpaid. The Municipality shall assign, set over to, and grant a security interest in the Contract and its right, title and interest therein, except the Municipality's rights under Article V of the Contract, to the Trustee

for the benefit of the Bondholders. In addition, payments of the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's other obligations contained in this Indenture shall be secured by a security interest in and mortgage lien on the Project.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement. 7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and said Bonds shall be substantially the following form with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by this Resolution and the Indenture.

(FORM OF FULLY-REGISTERED BOND TO BE PURCHASED BY THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Weltronic Company Project),

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi. Michigan, (herein referred to as the "Issuer") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts, or registered assigns, the principal sum of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on the 1st day of each December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made part hereof and to pay interest from the date this Bond is first registered on the balance of the principal sum from time to time remaining unpaid at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (9 3/8%) per annum on June 1, 1981 and on the 1st day of each December and June thereafter of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid. Both principal of and interest on this Bond shall be paid in lawful money of the United States of America by check or draft drawn by The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "Trustee") to the registered owner of this Bond at the address shown on the registration books of the Trustee. Payments of principal and interest, including prepayments of installments of principal as hereinafter provided, shall be noted by the Trustee on the books and records of the Trustee kept for this issue of Bonds, and such payment shall fully discharge the limited obligation, hereinafter described, of the Issuer hereon to the extent of the payments so made. Upon final payment of principal and interest this Bond shall be surrendered to the Trustee for cancella-

This Bond is authorized to be issued in conformity with Act 62 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1963, as amended ("Act 62") and is one of a series of two bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$2,500,000 issued and authorized to be issued for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a certain industrial building and the site therefor (hereinafter collectively called the "Project"), and leasing the same to Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (herein referred to as the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1980, referred to as the "Contract" and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of these Bonds so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Issuer in general. This Bond and the interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the issuer or the State of Michigan, within the meaning of any constitutional charter or statuatory provision or limitation and shall never constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers thereof, but shall be a limited obligation of the Issuer payable solely from and secured by the Project. The Bonds are issued under and are to be secured and entitled to the protection given by a Mortgage and Trust Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of December 1, 1980, duly executed and delivered by the Issuer to the

The Contract and Indenture are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and on file at the principal offices of the Issuer and Trustee. Reference is made to the Indenture and the Contract for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Issuer, the Company, and the holders of the Bonds and the terms upon which the Bonds are issued and secured, and the right of Issuer to Issue Additional Bonds which will be of equal stan-

ding with these Bonds. This Bond is transferable only upon the registration Books of the Issuer kept by the Trustee. Transfer may be effected only by the registered owner in person or by his attorney duly authorized in writing with a duly executed instrument of transfer satisfactory to the issuer for a transfer on said registration books and verification of the endorsements made on books and records of the Trustee of the portion of the principal amount hereof and interest paid or prepaid, and every transferee shall take these Bonds subject to these conditions. Installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided.

OPTIONAL PREPAYMENT BY COMPANY Installments of principal on this Bond are subject to prepayment in whole or in part, and if part in inverse order of maturity on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1991 for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given at 103% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid prior to June 1, 1992; at 102% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1992 but prior to June 1, 1994; at 101% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1994 but prior to June 1, 1996; and at 100% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1996; plus, in each case, accrued interest to the prepayment date.

EXTRAORDINARY PREPAYMENT This Bond is also subject to prepayment at the option of the Company or the holders of all the Bonds of this Series upon the following:

(a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within twelve months to the condition thereof immediately preceeding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period or twelve months; or

(b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent domain of such use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of

(c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance, or imposing unreasonable burdens in excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Issuer or the

In such events this Bond shall be subject to prepayment on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1982 in whole at 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the prepayment MANDATORY PREPAYMENT

The Bonds are also subject to mandatory prepayment as a whole in the event of "Determination of Taxability" which is defined to mean either (a) the issuance of a statuatory notice of deficiency or ruling by the Internal Revenue Service which holds in effect that the interest payable on the Bonds are includable in the gross income of a holders thereof (other than a holder who is a ''substantial user'' of the Project, or "related person" as such terms are defined in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code") as a result of a change in the tax laws or regulations of the United States of America or (b) the limitations prescribed in Section 103(b)(6) of the Code having been exceeded, or the Bonds being "arbitrage bonds" under Section 103(c) of the Code, or the proceeds of the Bonds being used for purposes which are not permitted under Section 103(b)(6); or (c) the issuance of a statement by the Company to the effect that it has exceeded or intends to exceed the maximum amount of capital expenditures permitted under Section 103(b)(6)(D) of the Code. Such a determination of Taxability shall be deemed to have occurred on the date borne by said statutory notice of deficiency or said ruling or the date borne by such statement, whichever shall be applicable. In the event there should occur a Determination of Taxability, the Bonds shall be prepaid in whole on the first interest payment date following the date of closing of the purchase of the Project under Section 12.2 of the Contract for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given after the occurrence of such event, at a prepayment price equal to the sum of (i) 100% of the principal amount thereof to the date of prepayment, (ii) accrued interest to the date of prepayment, and, in the event the Determination of Taxability is pursuant to either Subsections (b) or (c) of

this paragraph, (iii) a premium equal to twice the interest rate on the Bonds which would accrue on the unpaid principal amount of the Bonds from the date that interest on the Bonds became taxable to the date the Bonds are prepaid.

The Company, the Trustee and the Issuer shall each give notice thereof to the other immediately upon receipt by any of them of notice that such interest has so falled to be excludable. The Company shall be deemed to receive notice that interest has failed to be so excludable as provided above at such time as (1) a determination thereof has been made by the Internal Revenue Service or other agency or tribunal having jurisdiction thereof, and (2) the Company has knowledge of such determination from any source, including but not limited to the Trustee and the Issuer. Notice of any call for any prepayment identifying the Bonds to be

prepaid, shall be given by first class mail to the owner not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for prepayment shall be sufficient and published notice of the call for payment need not be given. On or prior to the date fixed for prepayment cash funds shall be placed with the Trustee to pay the principal installment or installments of the Bonds prepaid and accrued interest thereon to the prepayment date and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the principal installment or installments of the Bonds thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment, shall no longer be protected by the indenture and shall not be deemed to be outstanding under the provisions of the Indenture. The holder of this Bond shall have no right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, except as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the Indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the holders by Act No. 62 or the right of the holders to enforce the payment of the principal of and interest on any bonds at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Issuer to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to the holders thereof at the time, place and from the source and in the manner in said bonds and the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the Indenture, the principal installments of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the indenture. This Bond shall not be valid or become obligatory for any purpose or be entitled to any security or benefit under the Indenture until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been ex-

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED. RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions, and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond and the series of which it is one, together with all other obligations of the Issuer, does not exceed or violate any con-

ecuted by the Trustee.

first date of December, 1980.

stitutional or statutory limitation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the

CITY OF NOVI

Countersigned:	
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EXHIBIT A The Principal of this Bond shall become due or mature as follows: December 1st of each year from 1985 to 1998, inclusive \$133,333.38 December 1, 1999

(FORM OF FULLY-REGISTERED BOND TO BE PURCHASED BY THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY)

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Weltronic Company Project),

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan, (herein referred to as the "Issuer") for value received hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts, or registered assigns, the principal sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on the 1st day of each December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made part hereof and to pay interest from the date this Bond is first registered on the balance of the principal sum from time to time remaining unpaid at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (93/8%) per annum on June 1, 1981 and on the 1st day of each December and June thereafter of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid. Both principal of and interest on this Bond shall be paid in lawful money of the United States of America by check or draft drawn by The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "Trustee") to the registered owner of this Bond at the address shown on the registration books of the Trustee. Payments of principal and interest, including prepayments of installments of principal as hereinafter provided, shall be noted by the Trustee on the books and records of the Trustee kept for this issue of Bonds, and such payment shall fully discharge the limited obligation, hereinafter described, of the Issuer hereon to the extent of the payments so made. Upon final payment of principal and interest this Bond shall be surrendered to the Trustee for cancella

This Bond is authorized to be issued in conformity with Act 62 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1963, as amended ("Act 62") and is one of a series of two bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$2.500,000 issued and authorized to be issued for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a certain industrial building and the site therefor (hereinafter collectively called the "Project"), and leasing the same to Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (herein referred to as the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1980, referred to as the "Contract" and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of these Bonds so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Issuer in general. This Bond and the interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Issuer or the State of Michigan, within the meaning of any constitutional charter or statuatory provision or limitation and shall never constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit or

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Novi offers 34 new courses

Registation begins for community education classes

munity education classes, and Novi Road.

on analyzing financial statements, be students to sign up as early as possi- and clowning. All are eight or nine week which is being taught by Bea Stubfinancing college educations and using ble since enrollment in some courses is classes. microcomputers in small businesses. limited. amily communication.

In addition, a variety of enrichment and display their handicrafts. Community College. More than 100 instructors, mostly dividuals who register that night. and weekend classes. Individuals in- be available at the community ed of- centerpieces. ed to contact her at 348-1200 after winter specified. registration has been completed.

Coinciding with the start of 1981 is the department offices in the Novi School along with a variety of one or two ses- Spanish cooking, solar greenhouse is geared for learning disabled, emo- data processing and psychology. In adstart of registration for winter com- Administration Building, 25575 Taft sion workshops. Community Education Director Clara. Residents can sign up January 12-16 12, six new short enrichment classes with businesses or community agencies Porter has announced that 34 brand and January 19-20 from 9 a.m. to noon are offered: theatre for the young, a cover CPR lifesaving techniques, spon- through Oakland Community College Novi United Methodist Church on Ten new courses have been added to that and 1:30-5:30 p.m. The last day survey of architectural history, the sored by Providence Hospital, Novi include accounting, business practices, Mile. registrations will be accepted is Trachtenberg speed system of basic. Ambulance and the Novi Fire Depart-Most of the new classes are related to January 21 when offices will be open math, science experiments, creative ment; photography, taught by F-Stop economic concerns, including sessions from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Porter asks would-options in the environment and mime instructors and commercial banking,

Other new courses are designed to In addition, there will be a special middle school students include Recreation classes range from belly supplement family relationships and registration session in the Novi High snowmobile safety, modeling, dancing, modern dance, gymnastics range from workshops on developing School Commons on January 12 from cheerleading, calligraphy, computer and yoga to Creative Fitness, scuba job skills for teenagers to bettering 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructors will be on use, backgammon, flag routines and diving vital options exercise. Early hand to field questions about the classes guitar lessons.

local non-professionals, have been Brochures are being mailed out to awareness, breadmaking, stop smok- taking swim lessons, attending open

Other programs for elementary and credit.

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gardening and watercolor painting. For students in grades two through Classes being offered in cooperation mentally impaired students.

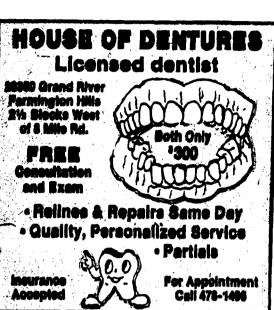
blefield and can be taken for college

morning jog and swim, a popular listing Teenagers and adults can sign up for for the last few years, is available at courses are available thrugh Oakland A \$1 discount will be applied to one-night workshops on weight control, 6:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and workshops with fees over \$5 to in- investments, nutrition and preventive Fridays for 12 weeks.

Swimming program options include

enlisted by Porter to teach the evening Novi residents next week and also will ing clinic through hypnosis or table recreation sessions or joining the AAU -Swim Club, which is open to youngsters terested in teaching community educa- fices. Winter classes are slated to begin For more extensive subject studies, and teenagers who would like to swim tion classes in the future are encourag- the week of January 26 unless otherwise classes are available in auto competitively. In addition, adaptive mechanics, crewel embroidery, mind swimming is offered for students who Enrichment classes for second development, leaded stained glass, sign require extra help in learning how to Registration for winter community graders, teens, adults and senior language, speed writing, Lamaze swim. The program, taught on a one-toed classes begins January 12 at the citizens will be among the selections, childbirth, positive parenting skills, one basis with the help of Novi Jaycees

tionally impaired and emotionally- dition, high school completions classes are available through the Walled Lake Classes which can be taken for credit Community Education program at the





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taxing powers thereof, but shall be a limited obligation of the Issuer payable solely from and secured by the Project. The Bonds are issued under and are to be secured and entitled to the protection given by a Mortgage and Trust indenture (the ''Indenture'') dated as of December 1, 1980, duly executed and delivered by the issuer to the

The Contract and Indenture are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and on file at the principal offices of the Issuer and Trustee. Reference is made to the Indenture and the Contract for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Issuer, the Company, and the holders of the Bonds and the terms upon which the Bonds are issued and secured, and the right of Issuer to Issue Additional Bonds which will be of equal standing with these Bonds.

This Bond is transferable only upon the registration Books of the Issuer kept by the Trustee. Transfer may be effected only by the registered owner in person or by his attorney duly authorized in writing with a duly executed instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Issuer for a transfer on said registration books and verification of the endorsements made on books and records of the Trustee of the portion of the principal amount hereof and interest paid or prepaid, and every transferee shall take these Bonds subject to these conditions. installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided

OPTIONAL PREPAYMENT BY COMPANY Installments of principal on this Bond are subject to prepayment n whole or in part, and if part in inverse order of maturity on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1991 for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given at 103% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid prior to June 1, 1992; at 102% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1992 but prior to June 1, 1994; at 101% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1994 out prior to June 1, 1996; and at 100% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1996; plus, in each case, accrued interest to the prepayment date.
EXTRAORDINARY PREPAYMENT

This Bond is also subject to prepayment at the option of the Company or the holders of all the Bonds of this Series upon the following:

(a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within twelve months to the condition thereof immediately preceeding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period or twelve months: or (b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent do-

main of such use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of (c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance, or imposing unreasonable burdens in excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Issuer or the

In such events this Bond shall be subject to prepayment on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1982 in whole at 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the prepayment

MANDATORY PREPAYMENT The Bonds are also subject to mandatory prepayment as a whole in the event of "Determination of Taxability" which is defined to mean either (a) the issuance of a statuatory notice of deficiency or ruling by the Internal Revenue Service which holds in effect that the interest payable on the Bonds are includable in the gross income of a holders thereof (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" of the Project, or "related person" as such terms are defined in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code") as a result of a change in the tax laws or regulations of the United States of America or (b) the limitations prescribed in Section 103(b)(6) of the Code having been exceeded, or the Bonds being "arbitrage bonds" under Section 103(c) of the Code, or the proceeds of the Bonds being used for purposes which are not permitted under Section 103(b)(6); or (c) the issuance of a statement by the Company to the effect that it has exceeded or intends to exceed the maximum amount of capital expenditures permitted under Section 103(b)(6)(D) of the Code. Such a determina tion of Taxability shall be deemed to have occurred on the date borne by said statutory notice of deficiency or said ruling or the date borne by such statement, whichever shall be applicable. In the event there should occur a Determination of Taxability, the Bonds shall be prepaid n whole on the first interest payment date following the date of closing of the purchase of the Project under Section 12.2 of the Contract for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given after the occurrence of such event, at a prepayment price equal to the sum of (i) 100% of the principal amount thereof to the date of prepayment, (ii) accrued interest to the date of prepayment, and, in the event the Determination of Taxability is pursuant to either Subsections (b) or (c) of this paragraph, (iii) a premium equal to twice the interest rate on the Bonds which would accrue on the unpaid principal amount of the Bonds from the date that interest on the Bonds became taxable to the

date the Bonds are prepaid. The Company, the Trustee and the Issuer shall each give notice thereof to the other immediately upon receipt by any of them of notice that such interest has so failed to be excludable. The Company shall be deemed to receive notice that interest has failed to be so excludable as provided above at such time as (1) a determination thereof has been made by the Internal Revenue Service or other agency or tribunal having jurisdiction thereof, and (2) the Company has knowledge of such determination from any source, including but not limited to the Trustee and the Issuer.

Notice of any call for any prepayment identifying the Bonds to be prepaid, shall be given by first class mail to the owner not less than y days prior to the date fixed for prepayment shall be sufficient and published notice of the call for payment need not be given. On or prior to the date fixed for prepayment cash funds shall be placed with the Trustee to pay the principal installment or installments of the Bonds prepaid and accrued interest thereon to the prepayment date and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the principal installment or installments of the Bonds thus

shall no longer be protected by the Indenture and shall not be deemed to be outstanding under the provisions of the Indenture. The holder of this Bond shall have no right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, except as provided in the innture; provided, however, that nothing in the indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the holders by Act No. 62 or the right of the holders to enforce the pay-

prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment.

ment of the principal of and interest on any bonds at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the issuer to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to the holders thereof at the time, place and from the source and in the manner in said bonds and the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the indenture, the principal installments of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the indenture. This Bond shall not be valid or become obligatory for any purpose or be entitled to any security or benefit under the indenture until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been executed by the Trustee.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions, and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the Indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond and the series of which it is one, together with all other obligations of the Issuer, does not exceed or violate any constitutional or statutory limitation

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first date of December, 1980.

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	THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

Date of Registration	FORM OF REGISTRATION Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Bond Registrar

EXHIBIT A The Principal of this Bond shall become due or mature as follows: December 1st of each year from 1985 to 1998, inclusive

December 1, 1999

8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Trustee a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND-WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on and the principal of, and redemption premium (if any) on the Bonds. There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, as and when received, (a) a sum from the proceeds of the Bonds sufficient to pay interest thereon until September 1, 1981; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all moneys held or received by the Trustee under and pursuant to any of the provisions of the Contract or the Indenture when accompanied by appropriate directions from the Municipality o

all other moneys received by the Trustee for deposit in the Bond Fund under the indenture or under any guarantee Except as provided in Section 508 and Article VII of the Indenture. moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the nterest on the Bonds, and for the payment or redemption of the Bonds or principal installments thereof at or prior to maturity and the payment of redemption premiums, if any, on redemption of the Bonds or principal installments thereof.

Company that such moneys are to be paid into the Bond Fund; and (d)

The Bond Fund shall be in the custody of the Trustee but in the name of the Municipality, and the Municipality hereby authorizes and directs the Trustee to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the Bonds and interest thereon (including capitalized interest on the Bonds until September 1, 1981) and redemption premiums, if any, as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to the Trustee for the purposes hereinbefore

9. There is hereby created and established with the Trustee a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND— WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT". The proceeds of the Bonds (with the exception of an amount sufficient to pay interest on the Bonds until September 1, 1981 which shall be deposited by the Trustee in the Bond Fund) shall be paid to the Trustee for deposit in the Acquisition

The Acquisition Fund shall be used to pay the Cost of the Project as defined and in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture. Moneys in the Acquisition Fund shall be expended and disbursed upon requisition of the Company in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Upon completion of the Project and payment of all costs and expenses incidental thereto as provided in the Contract and the Indenture, the balance remaining in the Acquisition Fund, other than amounts retained by the Trustee for the payment of Costs of the Prolect not then due and payable, shall be transferred to the Surplus Fund or the Bond Fund, as provided in the Contract. 10. There is hereby authorized to be created and established with

the Trustee a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SURPLUS FUND-

WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT." The Surplus Fund shall be activated and there shall be deposited in said Surplus Fund such moneys as are required to be deposited therein by the provisions of the Indenture and Contract, and the moneys in the Surplus Fund shall be used for the purposes and at the times provided for such use by the Contract and Indenture.

11. The maintenance and repair costs of the Project, all taxes in connection therewith and other charges will be assumed and paid by the Company under the Contract and, accordingly, the Municipality has no obligation with respect thereto and all such costs, expenses taxes and fees and charges shall be paid by the Company, as provided in the Contract.

12. The Company will take out and continuously maintain in effect or cause to be taken out and continuously maintained in effect during the term of the Contract, insurance with respect to the Project of the types, in the amounts and with coverage and insured parties as provided in the Contract. The Municipality shall not be obligated to take out such insurance or to pay the cost thereof, but shall be protected thereby, it being the intent and purpose that the Company pay all costs in connection with obtaining, procuring and maintaining the foregoing insurance coverage. The proceeds of any recovery under the foregoing insurance policies shall be used and disposed of in the manner provided in the Contract and the Indenture.

13. Upon occurrence of an Event of Default (as defined in the indenture) and which has not been remedied as provided in the Indenture, and upon filing of a suit or other commencement of judicial proceedings to enforce the rights of Trustee and Bondholders under the Indenture, and at all times subject to the Indenture, the Trustee among other rights and remedies, shall be entitled to the appointment of a receiver of the Project and the income and revenues therefrom with such powers as the court making such appointment shall confer. In addition, the Trustee shall have all the rights, powers and privileges, upon the occurrence of an Event of Default, as are specified in the indenture or as may be provided by law. All moneys received by the Trustee pursuant to any right given or

in taken under the indenture shall be applied as provided in the 14. The Company shall have the options and obligations to pure chase the Project provided in Article XII of the Contract for an amount of money specified in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes all the rights of the Company to purchase the Project as provided in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes the right of the Company to make additions, improvements or modifications of or to the Project, and to remove any machinery and equipment that may ever comprise a portion of the Project in the manner provided in the Contract and in-

15. The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, a Michigan banking corporation, shall be the Trustee under the Indenture and shall signify its acceptance of such duties imposed by the Indenture by its execution

16. The Bonds shall be sold to the Purchasers as defined in, and in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond Purchase Agreement to be executed and delivered by the Municipality in accordance with Paragraph 19 hereof. 17. The Contract, including Exhibits A and B thereto, on file with

the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved. The Mayor and the City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute acknowledge and deliver the Contract, including Exhibits A and B thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality. 18. The Indenture, including Exhibits A and B thereto, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved and incorporated in its entirety. The Mayor and City Clerk are herby uthorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the indenture, including Exhibits A and B thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

19. The Bond Purchase Agreement for the sale of the Bonds on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality. 20. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, their deputies and all

other officials of the Municipality are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver such other opinions, certificates, affidavits or other documents or instruments as may be required by said Contract, Indenture or Bond Purchase Agreement, or take any and all such action which may be necessary or convenient to effectuate the execution and delivery of said documents or the Bonds referred to in the preambles hereto. The Warranty Deed and Bill of Sale conveying the Project, as required by the Contract, are hereby accepted when

21. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News Novi, Michigan, which the City Council hereby determines and declares to be a newspaper in general circulation in the Municipality. 22. This Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.

23. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be, and the same hereby are,

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting held the 22nd day of December, 1980, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers were present at said meeting: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers were absent:

I further certify that Councilmember Hover moved adoption of said Resolution, and that said motion was supported by Coun-I further certify that the following Councilmembers voted for adoption of said Resolution: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers voted

against adoption of said Resolution: None.

City Clerk, City of Novi

birth of a son.

Two area couples

announce births

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burkett of Novi announce the

David Francis Burkett was born December 9 at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing

seven pounds, 12 ounces, and measuring 20 inches

He joins two brothers at home: Robert Thomas

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Collins of Webberville. Paternal grandparent is

Mr. Francis Burkett of Howell, Maternal great

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Slating of Novi announce

the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Kate,

December 14 at Sinai Hospital. The baby weighed

Rebecca's father is a veterinarian operating the

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Stock of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John

Novi lunch menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the

Monday, January 5: Hot dog on bun and choice of

potato rounds, green peas or chilled pears. At mid-

dle schools: Ravioli with roll and mixed

Tuesday, January 6: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup and garlic bread.

Wednesday, January 7: Chicken turnover and

gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, orange

juice, hot roll and butter. At middle schools: Piz-

Thursday, January 8: Pizza, tossed salad with oil

and vinegar dressing; fresh apple half. At middle

schools: Hot dog on bun and carrots. Bonus:

Friday, January 9: Fish square with tartar sauce, hot roll with butter and choice of 101 potato

sticks, coleslaw or diced peaches and pears. At

middle schools: Cannelloni with cheese and tomato

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Stuart, age 9, and Chad Lendon Stuart, age 7.

grandmother is Irene Burkett of Warren.

seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Millstream Animal Clinic in Northville.

Slating of New Port Richey, Florida.

Novi middle and elementary schools.

zabagel and green beans.

Lemonade.

Rebecca joins sister Jessica, 2, at home.

Richard Kramer, Baron Le Blanc, Car-

Bonnie Patton, Sean Rafferty, Dana Nanette Couch, Karen Coulter, Brent

Wagner, Krysten Welke, John Wilson

Chris Gilleo, Lora Guerin, Brian

Purcell, Tiffany Reisner, Carey Rush, Linda Iseli, Craig Isham, Curtis Jones, Craig Santos, Richard Sarlund, Debra Tommas Kardel, Jeffrey Kewak and Schwartz, Joanne Sasena and Joanne

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These students received letter grades Bonkowski, Leslie Braeseker, Andrea Mary Konczal, Michael Kotyk, achievement and citizenship grades no Kelly Case, Kimberly Clancy, Sheila rie Anne Lemieux, Karen Liddicoat. lower than two (which is very good). Clark, Laura Clary, Collen Conney, Heather Litman, Darren Mack, James Here are the Novi Middle School David Cordon, Tom Darling, Lisa Mac Kay, Lisa Martin, Shawn Molloy, South students who were cited for Davio, Robbie Dodds, Kaleen Franks, Deanne Mullet, Timothy McKernan, Bragg, Charles Brown, Kim Brunett, academic achievement during the se- James Gioia, Greg Giorgio, Deborah Lisa Opalka, Lisa Ostrander and Kaya Kimberly Burkowski, Jennifer Buga-Gowan, Lynae Greely and Catherine Patail.

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True Confessions

Or: How a small town boy achieved fame and fortune through fast-talking his brother, disobeying his mother and not throwing away the baseball cards in the closet

Needless to say, I made a quick trip back to that

One of the factors that determine the value of the

cards is their condition. The book identifies three

different tupes of conditions: mint, very good to ex-

cellent and fair to good. And, since my brother and

I always treated our cards with great care, most of

The book also explains that a set of cards is worth

more than individual cards. For example, a com-

plete set of 1953 Bowmans is worth \$1,450, more

And, since my brother and I were both avid col-

lectors and our individual collections have been

combined, I have discovered that I'm remarkably

Old baseball cards has become big business

There are collectors all over the country; there are

It's through these shows that I plan to complete

mises to show me how to go to the shows and pur-

chase cards without paying more than their true

"Deal with private collectors like yourself," he

says. "The dealers (those who buy and sell cards

for a living) have to include a certain mark-up in

the price of the cards to stay in business.

Bowmans as well as 1953 through 1958 Topps.

the Detroit area virtually every weekend.

market value.

them are considered to be in mint condition.

than the individual cards in the set.

It was back in the early Fifties that my brother and I would collect pop bottles along the roadside to raise enough money to indulge our interest in \$400 to \$600. As soon as we got 10 cents together, we'd head for the corner grocery store to pick them up - five cubbyhole and salvaged those old baseball cards from the place they've been hidden all these years.

cents would get you five cards and a piece of bubblegum. And, since collecting the pop bottles was a joint effort, we had a mutual pact that we wouldn't buy more cards until we had enough money for each of us to get a pack.

That wasn't the only rule. Frustrated over my inability to get a Chico Carresquel — in those days the American League All-Star shortstop from Chicago - while my brother had three Carresquels, I proposed the famous triplicate rule: Any time one of us had triplicates of one player while the other of us had none at all, the person with three was obliged to give one to the other.

Collecting baseball cards was the highlight of the summer — our number one activity. Round about the time the Tigers headed for spring training, we'd head down to the grocery store to find out when the new year's edition of baseball cards were coming in.

We continued to save baseball cards right on into high school. I was a freshman (it was 1958) when I purchased my last pack of baseball cards. remember the day specifically because I was more or less shamed into abandoning the hobby.

We had moved to Northville, and I now bought my cards at the local 5&10. Working at the store in those days was a high school senior named Sharon who I admired from afar as only a wide-eyed underclassman can admire a beautiful but unapproachable senior.

It was Sharon who caused me to stop buying baseball cards. She was behind the checkoul counter one spring day as my brother and I went up to buy our cards. "Don't you think you're a little old to be buying

I was embarrassed. I made some lame excuse explaining that they were for my little brother ashamed to admit that a high school freshman was still indulging his boyhood hobby to this

sophisticated senior. after that. And neither did my brother. Our collections, all stacked neatly in the special wooden boxes my father had made, were gradually shuttled to the rear of the closet.

A few years later - after my mother had ordered us to clean that closet — I made a deal with my brother that may go down in history as one of the shrewedest investments ever made. (To this day he denies ever having made the deal). "I'll give you \$5 for all your baseball cards,"

My brother accepted it. Perhaps thinking that ownership of the cards would make me responsible for cleaning the closet, he took the \$5, and the baseball cards were mine.

I didn't throw those thousands of baseball cards away. I hid them in a cubbyhole behind the closet. It was one of the smartest things I've ever done. Today, those baseball cards are worth some heavy

brother and I collected many years ago were among the last ever issued by the Bowman Company and the first ever issued by Topps - the big-I didn't really become aware of how much those old baseball cards were worth until I picked up a copy of a little book entitled "The Baseball Card

Published annually, the book lists every baseball card ever made and its current market value. Cards go up in value every year. And if a player ets elected to the Hall of Fame, the value of his aseball card - particularly his rookie card -

The value of my Al Kaline rookie card went up significantly after "The Kid," as Van Patrick used to call him, was enshrined in Cooperstown. As I leafed through the book, I was astonished to find out what some of my old baseball cards are



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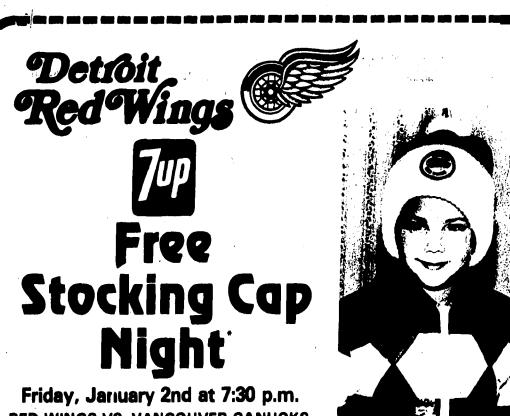
Since my collection dates back to the early Fif-I've already begun the laborious task of ties. I have the rookie cards of Willie Mays, Henry cataloguing all my cards, encasing them in Aaron and Mickey Mantle not to mention Sandy specially-made plastic folders and checking off the Koufax and numerous others. cards I have and the cards I need to complete each Today, those cards carry values that range from

And I intend to start attending some of the shows: this year to see if I can complete my sets. In the meantime, I no longer keep my baseball cards in the back of a closet. In fact, I don't even keep them at home. They're all safely ensconced in

the safety deposit box at the bank. On those occasions when I take them home to update my efforts, I confess that I sometimes wonder what my collection would be worth today if it hadn't been for a pretty high school senior at the 5&10 store who convinced me that collecting baseball cards is something which freshmen just



close to have complete sets of 1954 and 1955 specialized trade magazines for dealers and collectors of cards; and there are baseball card shows in my sets. I've already obtained an advisor who pro-1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mi. S. of M-59)



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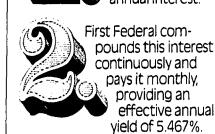
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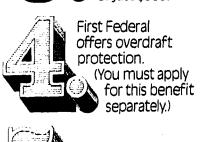
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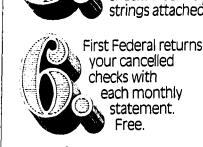
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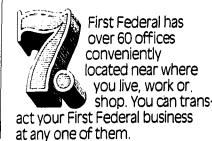


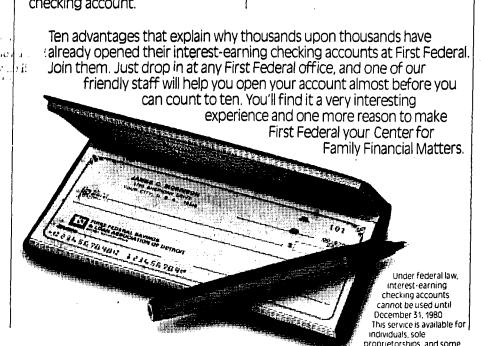












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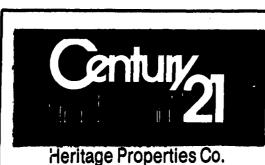
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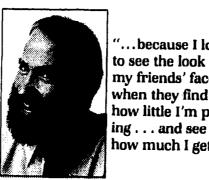
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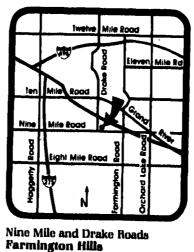


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