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# Economy may again curtial housing starts

By KATHY JENNINGS

When 1980 got underway the eventual economic nose dive was just begining to look like a downturn — even so, no one in city hall was expecting much in the way of construction or development.

They were right.

Figures show that just 107 residential

building permits were issued during

Housing starts have not been that low in the past five years.

Since 1975 local housing starts have hovered around 250 per year except for 1977 when 176 residential building permits were issued.

This year a combination of problems

within the auto industry and high interest rates have thwarted the construction of new homes in Novi in the same manner that the residential construction industry has suffered statewide.

Novi's biggest month for residential building was between February and March when 28 permits were obtained from city hall.

It was after the first quarter of 1980 that the bottom dropped out. Housing starts came in little dribbles the rest of

the year: • 10 permits were issued from March to April:

· four permits were issued from April to May;

· eight permits were issued from

• 15 permits were issued from June to July:

• five permits were issued from July to August; • eight permits were issued from

August to September; • six permits were issued from September to October;

• 10 permits were issued from October to November; and

• 10 permits were issued from November to December.

Residential building did not die out completely because there are always a lucky few who aren't bothered by the high mortgages, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. They sold their homes and got enough equity to buy a new home.

Additionally, other homes were built on contingencies, he explains. "A significant number of the homes were built and purchased contingent on the sale of the buyer's first home. A lot of builders have had those deals fail. They had to carry the home or sell it to another buyer. There's still about 15-20 of those homes out there," Kriewall said.

And unless the economy does a quick about-face, the situation is expected to be much the same in 1981, Kriewall predicts.

"Last year showed us that the housing industry is directly affected by the health of the auto industry. We've been hit by the comination of the slump in automobile sales, and the high interest rates have compounded the situation,"

He went on to say that if the economy had remained strong, the predictions that 500 homes would go up in 1980 could have come true.

"This year the economy and the high interest rates will have the same effect. The potential for a strong year is still there - we have 3,000 buildable lots but the combined negatives will mean it will be some time before new home con-

In fact, Kriewall thinks it could be a development.

full six months after the economy shapes up before new homes are being built again.

That prediction is based on the number of used homes on the market.

"Because of the problems in the auto industry, a lot of people are relocating, which puts more used homes on the market. If the auto companies don't recover there are going to be an awful lot of middle management people putting their homes up for sale. We know right now that people are giving ther homes away out there. The interest rates are high, but the price of the homes is compensating for that."

Until the used homes move it is unlikely new homes will be built, according to Kriewall's calculations.

Despite the pessimism, the city's buildable lots eventually will be built upon, Kriewall says.

"It may take a year or more, but once the economy breaks there is a pent up demand, a backlog of people, who want to move into a new house and are just waiting for things to turn around. If things do break building could really take off in this area," Kriewall says.

Another light shining through the dark economic clouds is that construction of commercial developments in 1980 were nearly double the number which went up in 1979.

There were 18 businesses which took out building permits in 1980, compared to 10 the year before.

Kriewall expects the same kind of commercial activity during the year

"We'll be getting more smaller business and professional offices during 1981. We're still on the short end when it comes to small businesses. We'll be seeing more services like dry cleaning and repair shops - the kind of businesses that fill in the nitches." he projects.

Overall, Kriewall foresees that approximately 100 homes will be started in the coming year, while small

#### Run-away vehicle collides with store

"It was just lucky with all the young people who visit our store that no one was standing next to that window," Robert Benedix, owner of the Meadowbrook and Ten Mile 7-11 said in the aftermath of a bizarre incident in which a runaway car came through the store's front window last week.

News photos by JANE HALE

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on Friday a Novi woman parked her car in front of the store. Police reported the next thing she knew was that the car had jumped into forward gear and began to move.

It climbed over the curb and went into the store, according to the police

The driver, Margaret Howard of 21765 Siegel, told police she and a 14year old passenger in the car tried to stop the car before it crashed into the window, but could not do so.

None of the three passengers in the car, a one-year old, a two-year old and the 14-year old, were injured in the inci-

There also were no serious injuries

sustained by those inside the store, according to the owner. Benedix reported a clerk was slightly bruised when a counter shifted as the car came through the window, but no one was otherwise

Police said the vehicle, a 1974 Ford Thunderbird, was driven away from the scene under its own power.

The amount of damage to the store still is being tabulated, but Benedix believes between \$5,000 to \$7,500 worth of damage might have resulted from the accident.

A large amount of merchandise located near the window was destroyed in the collision. Clean-up was hampered by the fact that bottles of soft drinks were displayed near the window.

"The pop next to the window contributed to the mess," Benedix said. But within a little over five hours the broken window was boarded up and it was back to business as usual, he

"Our business has in no way been restricted," Benedix said.



## Plans announced for cluster homes

Plans for a cluster housing development on the west shore of Walled Lake between Ludlow and West Lake Drive have been announced by Joseph Duronio and Vincent Moceri.

Duronio and Moceri are scheduled to request preliminary site plan approval for the proposed development at the Novi Planning Board meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, Duronio and Moceri have proposed development of 19 single-family cluster units on a 3.61 acre parcel on the west shore of Walled Lake between Ludlow and West Lake

The "Lakeside Village Clusters" is proposed to consist of four four-unit buildings and one three-unit building. The parcel includes approximately 380 feet of lake frontage on Walled Lake.

The property is zoned R-4 (singlefamily residential) and is proposed for development under the cluster housing option in the city's zoning ordinance.

The cluster housing option permits up to four units to be attached through a common wall, but stipulates that density levels can be no greater than the corresponding single family district.

Since density levels remain unchanged and sideyard setback requirements

are eliminated, cluster housing developments generally contain significantly more open space than conventional single family developments.

The 3.61 acre parcel sparked a rezon-

ing action on the west side of Walled Lake last year by the Novi City Council. Residents in existing single-family homes on the west side of the lake asked the council to rezone the area from a multiple family designation to a singlefamily classification.

The rezoning request was recommended for denial by the planning board on the belief that the multiplefamily designation would lead to higher quality development and provide esthetic benefits for Walled Lake.

Under city ordinance requirements. multiple-family developments must be setback farther from the lake than single-family residences. By retaining a multiple-family classification on the property, planners felt that the shoreline would be opened up and improved to a greater degree than it would be under a single-family designa-

The council overruled the planners' recommendation, however, and voted to rezone the property to a singleiamily classification.

The cluster housing option may be utilized in single-family residential

#### Total fire losses drop 56 percent in Novi during past year



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The total number of runs and the dollar value of fire losses have dropped significantly in 1960, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Lenaghan reported Monday that the Novi Fire Department had a total of 516 runs in 1980 - compared with 644 runs

And the decline in the dollar value of losses by fire is even more dramatic. In 1979, total losses by fire were pegged at \$855.600, while this year the losses by fire have dropped to approximately

Lenaghan believes the number one reason for the decline relates to the department's increased emphasis on public education.

"We're doing a much better job of getting out into the community and explaining the importance of fire safety in the home," said Lenaghan, who will mark his third year as chief of the Novi

Fire Department in February.

"We get out into the schools and present programs to make children aware of the things they can do around the home that will reduce the possibility of

"We also give them literature to take home to their parents."

Although Lenaghan believes the public education program is one of the key reasons that fire losses have declined dramatically in 1980, he acknowledges that other factors are in-

The decline in building activity, for example, has probably been a factor in the drop of fire losses.

And Lenaghan also believes that improvements in the fire department generated during his tenure also have played a part in the decline in fire

"We've accomplished a great deal

over the past three years," says Lenaghan who became Novi's fire chief in Febrary 1978 after previously having worked for the fire departments in Livonia (12 years) and Ann Arbor (two years).

"For one thing, we have more fire fighters now than we had three years ago. We've added 11 fire fighters during the past year alone, bringing our total manpower to 50 - 48 volunteers, one chief and one secretary.

"We've also upgraded our hiring requirements and our training schedule. And we've finally succeeded in standardizing the equipment in all three stations.

"I think all of those things have been important in various degrees to the upgrading of the fire protection services which we provide Novi

Additional improvements have in-

volved equipment. Lenaghan reports that the city has added two new engines. and one four-wheel drive pickup truck for handling brush fires over the past three years.

An aerial-equipped pumper to be purchased with funds from a \$1 million bond proposal approved by voters in the November 1979 election is scheduled to arrive in the spring. The new truck will help the department in fighting fires in buildings of two or more stories.

Lenaghan believes that the department's efficiency will improve even more in 1981, thanks again to the 1979 bond issue in which voters approved construction of two new fire stations. The Novi Road station is being replaced by a new station on Grand River Avenue, while the Thirteen Mile station

also is being reconstructed. Construction of both new stations is underway and should be completed by September.

The city's Fire Protection Master Plan also calls for construction of two more stations — one at Eleven Mile/-Beck and a second at Nine Mile/Beck.

Property for the two Beck Road stations has been puchased, and construction plans will be drawn up as the demand for fire protection in the western sections of the city increases.

All told. Novi will have a total of five stations under complete development: the Grand River, Thirteen Mile and Nine Mile stations and the proposed stations on Beck Road at Nine and Eleven Mile roads.

"When all five stations are operational, every point in the city will be within three miles of a fire station, And every point in the city will be within five miles of a back-up station." said

Lenaghan. "We won't be overbuilt, but we'll have adequate fire protection and backup fire protection for the entire city."

#### Residents seek assessment decrease

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The owners of a residence immediately adjacent to an Adult Foster Care (AFC) home on Tamara Drive in Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision have asked for a 35 percent reduction in their assessed ed for the reduction in his assessment, cited a recent ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court concerning the installation of an adult foster care home in

Flavin stated that the Ohio Supreme Court found in favor of the immediate neighbors, a suit charging a 35 percent loss in property value. "While I realize that a ruling in one state had no judicial bearing in another, I would like to point out

that the court's findings were based on actual experience of residents and real estate people and not on studies which purpose to show that AFC homes have no negative impact on property values," said Flavin in his letter to the city.

"These studies have been structured to include homes located some distance from AFC facilities, where the impact of the facility is apt to be minimal. There is no study, as far as I know, that deals with impact on homes in the immediate area of an AFC facility," he said.

Flavin also stated that "decisions of other states in close proximity and makeup to Michigan are usually accorded respect and consideration by our

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on an examination of the city's contract vices during last night's (Tuesday) city the county could not alter its method of Dornan and City Attorney Richard

Poehlman studied the city's Walled evading increased payments, Oakland tion by Council Member Thomas sewage rates will probably not be the

Poehlman said he and Dornan would accounting, as it did in 1980.

Despite city officials' optimism in

hoping the pact with the county could now, everyone can expect an increase provide Walled Lake an alternative to in cost," Handorf said correlating the cost us," Handorf remarked of the area

with Oakland County for sewage ser- be pleased if the agreement specified Solid Waste Donald Ringler had Handorf confirmed that the Division

Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant County Director of Public Works Milton one year at a time, Ringler speculated agreement last week, after a sugges- Handorf said the 1981 increase in rates may increase or decrease at the

been rescheduled for Thursday,

slated for January 8, will be held in the

Walled Lake Central High School

auditorium at the corner of Oakley

All residents interested in the future

of the Walled Lake School District have

Plans to schedule a public meeting on

the district's financial status were

made after Assistant Superintendent

for Business Harry Carlson reported

December 15 that the Walled Lake

Schools are facing a \$1.02 million deficit

**Board President Stephen Lasher said** 

he views the public meeting as the first

step toward creation of a special

citizens' committee which will review

the district's financial standing and

to make whatever recommendations it

believe the committee may recommend

The Walled Lake school board has adopted a deficit budget for the 1980-81

covered by dipping into the fund equity year.

The meeting, which originally

Park and South Commerce roads.

January 15, at 8 p.m.

been invited to attend.

in the 1981-82 school year.

for operating the schools.

According to Poehlman, both were "With inflation as it's going right increase is more likely.

County Manager of Sewer, Water and salaries are going to be." predicted those very same fearful of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste regarding alteration of G&A (General thoughts to city council during a (DSWSW) does not draw up budgets for and Administrative) costs — that tiny

"We do not know what utilities will profit-making intentions.

The district's fund equity position will

be reduced to approximately \$500,000 at

the end of the 1980-81 school year,

however, and will not be sufficient to

cover the projected \$1.02 million deficit

In projecting the \$1.02 million deficit

in 1981-82, Carlson noted that the figure

was based on the assumption that none

been chopped over the past two years

Most importantly, however, Carlson

stated that the projection does not in-

clude wage increases for school

employees beyond regular incremental

The contract with the Walled Lake

Education Association (WLEA), the

largest employee group in the district,

is slated to expire at the end of the 1980-

A one percent increase in the wage

schedule for all district employee:

equates to \$170.000 per year, according

creases, for example, the added cost to

the school district would be \$1.19

When the arbitrary \$1.19 million

nillion in 1981-82, Carlson said.

each of its 33 water and sewage disposal thread of hope that Walled Lake city of The disposal systems are the only areas under Handorf which do not

Because his division only estimates systems, preferring to operate on acnotified." Handorf said of the new accounting formula that increased about operate on a budget, which he said is 50 percent of the county-operated

based chiefly on their operation without systems' costs.

However, he confirmed that The six-month sum exceeded Walled municipalities received no notice Lake's G&A disbursements for all of surplus of revenues, and has only

Those controversial G&A costs gram to put the Walled Lake-Novi

#### WL schools reschedule Judge Thorburn to hear foster site | meeting on finances A public meeting to make citizens aware of the financial problems facing arguments today the Walled Lake School District has

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn has delayed action on a civil lawsuit filed by Huron Woods residents hoping to block development of an adult foster care home in

Thorburn was expected to hear oral arguments this morning (Wednesday) and determine if the suit would be acceptable for summary judgment. A summary judgment would allow Thorburn to deliver a decision without hearing testimony.

Michael Updike, attorney for the eight Huron Woods residents who filed the suit, said he did not anticipate that Thorburn would go to "a full-Updike added the delay was only the result of

Thorburn not having read case briefs given to him last Friday and Monday, not an unusual cir-

Should Thorburn determine a summary judgment would be acceptable, he will base his decision upon existing laws, Updike said. Meanwhile, Alternative Living Programs and Health Assistance (ALPHA) continued pursuit of licensing for the home, located at 2008 Alsup in Commerce Township's Huron Woods subdivi-

Jean West, development specialist for the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), said ALPHA was still awaiting final inspection

A temporary restraining order preventing ALPHA from continuing development of the proposed foster care home was lifted December 17. Thorburn reportedly advised ALPHA to proceed with development of the foster care facility

The suit against the Alsup home was filed on grounds that the site allegedly violates subdivi-Just prior to the filing of the suit, speculation

was that any litigation regarding the home would be tied to an earlier decision by another circuit court judge, recently retired William... Beer had ruled that a proposed Brandon Township facility would have to gain approval

from the local zoning agency and comply with The two suits are expected to have no bearing on one another, however.

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#### County traffic study reveals city as high accident area An Oakland County study of traffic high accident locations. shows that Walled Lake is among the

ceed revenues by some \$958,800. The schools could be faced with a total

deficit in the current school year will be deficit of \$2.21 million in the next school

leaders in both categories. The accumulation of information

from municipalities in Oakland County idea of target areas for future imwas developed by the county Transportation System Task Force and will be used as a guideline when establishing target development areas. The congestion study shows Walled

Lake with a high ratio in comparison parable size. Along with Novi, Walled Lake reflected the most traffic tie-ups in the western portion of the county.

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**Commission's Transportation Systems** said the studies will give TSM a better

an't tell you when that will happen,

up study, it is more likely that county

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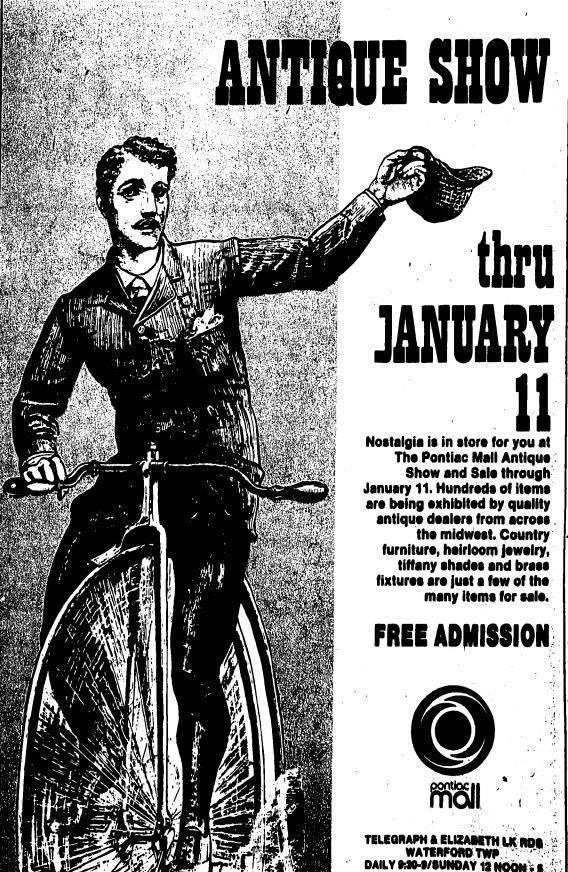
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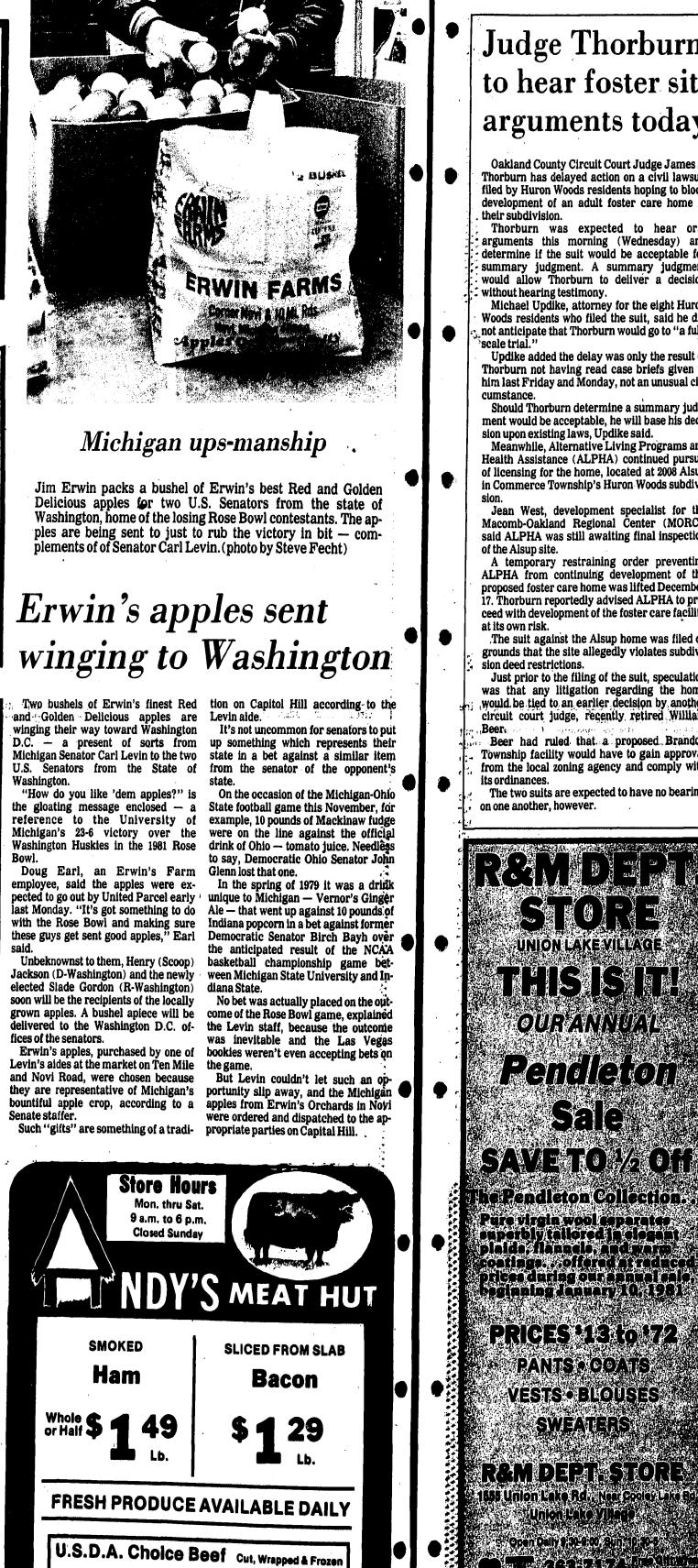
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#### Man for all seasons

#### Township Supervisor Robert Long has weathered both thick and thin

The scene in Commerce Township Hall is rarely hectic. Muzak soothes the otherwise almostsilent air as various clerical workers

sion to delay an appointment (offering coffee to the person) and heads for

doors, Long is moving again. He comes

but Trustee Paul Collom stops in and orchard operation position back in '67.

Robert Long has been Commerce Township's supervisor since 1967. That should really come as no sur- from office to office and meeting to dicated at the end of the article that prise in this low-keyed governmental meeting. His seemingly rough appeople in Commerce Township apoperation — but despite the sedate atmosphere in the municipality's offices things he was born with and had little in most communities," Long assessed

Township Supervisor Robert Long to problems and constant smile and "One of the things that started to br- rarely jumped into the township's shuffles himself out of one meeting with handshake are characteristics he dic- ing the people out here were the lakes," a developer, courteously asks permistates well and spreads to those in the he said. "People are concerned about

y concedes as his age. secutive term at the helm of the do with, is the schools." out of Mitchell's office and heads for the township's government, the folks in Commerce got themselves quite a deal when they snatched him away from his

"How would you like to work at that sidered a man for all seasons who has the lakes, resorts were then being conall. he has kept the residents and their

"Six or seven years ago, the Detroit For 13 years, the balding, medium. News did a lot of interviewing of people built. Long has loped almost bear-like in different communities...they inthe average township resident's view of

their roads, fire department, law en-It's been 60 years since Long became forcement, emergency advance life

"The thing people are most concern-Recently elected to his seventh con- ed with, and we don't have anything to

> When Long first joined the govern-Township he was just a cog in the 1952 it's criticism just to criticize, it can

endured thick and thin. And through it verted into year round homes." he noted. Dairy farms and orchards spotted the township.

associations. Lake Sherwood has been Oakley Park was involved in some "Most of the associations were form-

quality," Long said.
Still, over the years, citizens have Robert Long would like to see altered. "I would like to see more involvement...there's been very little citizen participation, and I'd like to see more of

express their ideas as to what they'd like to see is always good. "It can work two ways - if it's conmental mechanics in Commerce structive, I'd definitely like to hear it. If



ROBERT LONG

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#### Tip-up town

With temperatures dropping well below zero, some homeowners probably struggled to keep their toes warm — but some homeowners were just asking for trouble. Ice shaning have been popping up all over Walled Lake creating a minor "tip-up town." Despite the nippy weather, fishing zealots like 10-year-old Davey Zelazny chopped through the ice with their spuds creating holes to drop their lines in. Was it worth the perseverance and frozen fingers? Only a day's catch of pike, bluegill, crappies and perch can answer that. (Staff photo by

## Wixom absolved of building charge

The City of Wixom apparently has building department. been cleared of allegations of ir- "We're always striving to improve

Green's determination that no violations have occurred apparently brings manner in which inspections were per-an end to a request from Edward formed on Tyler's personal residence

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek to grant him a building permit. Coogan said the determination upholds the city's position that nothing illegal or irregular has been going on in the

regularities in its building department. our management capabilities in the Henry L. Green, chief of the Building building department, just as do in all Division of the State Bureau of Con-departments in the city," said Bonczek.

Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, that which is being constructed on Hillcrest the Wixom Building Department be inment on the determination, but Wixom Coogan involved Tyler's alleged refusal

#### State wants more data before approving lease

of Consumer's Discount and the State Department of Management and Budget from reaching a formal lease agreement and developing the Walled Department of Social Services (DSS). If the final plans submitted to management and budget are accepding renovation of the site — manage-

Oakland County Social Services Tuesday could be a key date in the pur-suit of new quarters for the Walled Lake social services offices.

preliminary drawings," Rosso added regarding the owners' position. "They're making modifications and are supposed to get their final plans into management and budget in 10 days, which would be next Tuesday." Rosso noted that reaching a final agreement on the move will balance on the owners' compliance with both plans

"If they come up with the right proposal they will still have to have funds:? he county social services director con

management and budget accepts both the plans and financing presented by for West Oakland social services. On the financial front, proprietors are receiving a pleasant surprise in the ci-

y's initiative to help them gain com-

Walled Lake City Manager discussing financial aid options available with Housing Rehabilitation Coordinator John Hazelroth and

owners in seeking 312 Commercial Im-If the grant is actually sought and ap plication approved, the owners would pay the entire renovation cost with the county aiding in gaining a three- to 20year loan at 3 percent interest. County officials have said such a 312 loan could not exceed \$100,000.

#### Novi cites residents for delay in connecting to sewer

Novi has issued tickets to nine costs if convicted. residents who have delayed in connec-

residents adjacent to sewer lines along tional 90 days to connect. At the end of Burton Street and residents next to a that period residents can be issued a

Officially, residents are granted six ting to sanitary sewer lines installed in months to connect to the sewer. At the end of that period a warning will be After issuing at least three notices to issued and residents are given an addi-

sewer line installed in the Novi Heights subdivison, tickets were issued to the City officials say sewers have been

Failure to connect to an available available for residents on Burton Street As an example, he noted that sewer line is a criminal offense which for nearly two years and the line has residents in Novi Heights must pay a carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine been open to Novi Heights residents for sold connect to the sewer, a special assessment charged to Richard L. Rowe, 39479 Burton; perty owner will connect to the sewer, faite sewer charge (which defrays the cover the cost of constructing the Charles J. Comito, 39413 Burton; and Smiadek indicated.

Residents must connect to a sewer city's cost of extending the sewer from sewers. They will be charged sewer Richard L. Trobly, 39582 Burton. line even though they have a function- Novi Road to the subdivision located off usage fee after connection. ing septic field. Once a sewer line has Grand River across from Paragon, been installed, city ordinance requires Inc.) or a \$300 payback fee. Whether

Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Smiadak explained that each property owner will

On top of that a contractor must be

pay approximately \$2,300 to connect to hired by the resident to complete the

property owners pay an offsite sewer

Currently, those residents also are

another \$1,000, Smiadak added.

connected to the sewer line provided in December 18. Novi Heights. They include: Paul G. charge or a payback fee depends on the Schmidt, 44120 Marlson; Darnel M. few stragglers to delay in connecting to connection which costs approximately

Demankowski, 26062 Clark Street; and connecting to the sewer line. Louis Gombasy, 26052 Clark Street. On Burton the three residents who the city has accepted sworn affidavits have been issued a violation are: specifying a specific date when the pro-

There are six residents who have not raigned in 52nd District Court on

Krause, 4407 Marlson; Robert L. Richannew sewer line. Working septic tanks. mond, 44145 Marison; Donald J. or financial problems are common Bingham, 44138 Marlson: Frederick D. reasons for residents to hold off from

Novi Library officials report new circulation mark in 1980

It's been another record-setting year at the Novi Library Administrator Diane Bish reported last

week that the library has charted a significant increase in circulation for the third consecutive year. Total 1980 circulation figures stand at 83,105, or an average circulation of 6,925 per month. The 1980 circulation figure of 83,105 is up more

than 12,000 from the 1979 figure of 70,741 (5,895 per month) and almost 30,000 from the 1978 circulation of 53,644 (4,470 per month). The circulation figures indicate everything that is checked out from the library and include

periodicals, pamphlets and children's records as well as bound volumes. Bish said she was extremely pleased with the increase in circulation recorded in 1980.

"I like to think our circulation figures are going up because we're doing a better job of meeting the needs of Novi residents,'' she said. "We have a growing collection, and we're attempting to make better utilization of our

resources, both space and tax dollars." Bish also believes the increase in circulation might be partially attributable to improved programming at the library. "We do a lot more than just check out books,"

she said. "We have special programs for everyone from children to adults almost all the time. "When you have people bringing their children to the library for story hours sessions, for example, it's only natural for them to start browsing through the stacks and check out a book to take home with

"The increase in circulation is at least partially



attributable to the general increase in activity." What books are people checking out of the library

Interest in books about The Beatles ran high right after the death of John Lennon." "All of our Beatles books were checked out literally overnight," said the library ad-

Michener and "The Key to Rebecca" by Ken Follett are the fastest "moving" books at the

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# • Hoyer named to MML post

Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer has been appointed "Legislative Coordinator" from the City of Novi to the Michigan Municipal League (MML) for the 1981 Legislative session.

A former member of the Novi Planning Board Hoyer was elected to a four-year term on the coun-cil in 1975 and was re-elected to a second four-year

She is a former president of the Northern Novi Civic Association. She also serves as the city's alternate delegate to SEMCOG and is a member of

SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development As Novi's legislative coordinator to the MML, ashe will be responsible for keeping the council "continuously briefed on pending legislation" and personally contacting local senators and representatives to advise them of the city's official position on pending legislation.

In requesting appointment of a legislative coordinator, MML Director John Patriarche said, "Whatever success we have had in recent years is only because of the intensive efforts of so many



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# Peer involvement key in adolescent suicide battle

"Would you laugh it off?

(This is the final segment of a two-part series on teenage suicide. Today, Walled Lake Editor Stephen Cvengros reports on the answers — how

Ethanol firm to submit plan of proposed Wixom refinery

A site plan for a \$100 million ethanol refinery will be presented to the Wixom Planning Commission within the next Specifically, U.S. Ethanol has an option to purchase a 50-acre site on the west side of South Wixom Road from the That's the word from Billy Turner, Chessie System. The parcel is impresident of U.S. Ethanol Industries, inc., following a meeting with the commediately south of the Wixom Pole

The possibility that the refinery might be located in Wixom waned over represents a victory of sorts for the past several months, however, due to a variety of factors including and Industrial Development for the availability of sewer and water facilities as well as the company's re-U.S. Ethanol representatives approached city officials last February to

The very questions listed above open thrill-seeking among shy individuals,

was just a joke or a way of getting ator her not to say things like that? "Would you ignore it?" Those are the questions posed to adolescents about dealing with peers

an upper edge on their secretive battlefields. They are at an advantage in

lilemma with a most down-to-earth Detroit's Suicide Prevention Center has made available to youths a flier entitled "Suicide in youth and what you can do about it: a guide for students."

life and death," the guide notes.

Information aids adolescents in recognizing danger signs (sudden withdrawal in an outgoing person, withdrawal in an outgoing person,

suicide. The guide reinforces asking how the person feels, about the reasons for those feelings, and whether a method of suicide has been considered and steps taken toward carrying out

vill encourage the person to go through with the plan," it continues. "On the hat someone is willing to be a friend."

they can be helped. They feel it is useless. The truth is, they can be helped," the Suicide Prevention Center Children Services of Oakland County claims there are other observable signs

# Manager proposes city develop chamber of commerce Task force to begin work on plans for Twelve Mile

tion Committee, to discuss among other Union Lake business people.

Walled Lake City Manager J. "I think Walled Lake needs a funding the position. organize the city's business communi- chamber director," the city manager

Michael Dornan has spelled out ideas chamber (of commerce) of its own. The The city manager pointed out several collecting dues might aid in financial that he speculated could help to better problem is you need a full-time possibilities that he expects to pass support of such a director. along to Marshall.

he would be speaking with John Mar- Area Chamber of Commerce, which senior citizen, and I'm not saying that be done." The organization, Dornan shall, chairman of Walled Lake's Ac- Dornan said is chiefly comprised of in a derogatory manner, to stay full remarked, was "spinning its wheels, time in that office, do scheduling, set up until they (business people) get involvthings, the possibility of establishing a Dornan added that hiring a full-time breakfasts, answer phones," Dornan ed."

The city manager added that current-"You need someone to be in the ly the business people of Walled Lake Dornan told The News Monday that The city is a member of the Lakes chamber office full time. It could be a are "not even thinking about what can

the ground since autumn.

cerned with city improvements, has was interested in getting "key people futilely attempted to get the group off involved" in the organization. The group's chairman also stated he

Initiated in July by Mayor Gaspare would attempt to gain input from a LaMarca, the downtown business survey of Walled Lake's business comrevitalization project is the third at- munity as to what changes and imtempt to provide such an organization provements they would like to see. One such past survey proved unsuccessful, Marshall said in October that he ex- but Marshall was hoping another at-

In Novi

## Former Wixom Mayor Willis dead

Gilbert C. Willis. a survivor of the Association, Automotive Parts raid on Pearl Harbor who later served as mayor of Wixom from 1970 to 1974. Parts Accessories Association. died January 1 at Harper Hospital in A memorial service will be held at the The son of Elmer C. and Claire Avenue in Detroit on Saturday,

Willis was a 22-year old coxswain The family has asked that memorials aboard the U.S. Tennessee in the U.S. be made either to the Cerebral Palsy Navy when Japan attacked Pearl Har- Association or Mariners' Church.

bor on December 7, 1941. One of 150 Michigan survivors of the attack, he remained in the Navy throughout the war and participated in naval operations throughout the Pacific

April of 1970 and was re-elected to a se- officiating. cond term in November 1973 before Mr. Newhouser, 89, died January resigning the position in June 1974. Willis was president of Am-Cars, In-

brother. Elmer Willis of Southfield: and while he was hospitalized. a sister, Beatrice Young of Traverse City. Also surviving are five nephews,

bor Survivors Association, president of with his wife. the Fleet Reserve Association - A member of the Novi Senior Citizens Branch 27, and a member of Wixom and the American Association of VFW Post 3952. He also was a charter Retired People, Mr. Newhouser belongmember of the Wixom-Walled Lake ed to Hope Lutheran Church of Novi. a 32nd Degree Mason.

He also was a member of the grandchildren also survive. Automotive Boosters B-19, Michigan Memorial Gardens.

Automotive Services Industries Rebuilders Association and Automotive

Mariners' Church on East Jefferson (Dakin) Willis, he was born September January 17, at 2 p.m. with the Reverend 16, 1919. He was 61 at the time of his Richard Ingalls of Mariners' Church of-

#### THEODORE NEWHOUSER

Funeral services for Theodore - including those at Guadalcanal. He Newhouser of Novi will be held at 11 remained in the Navy following the war a.m. tomorrow (January 8) at Thayer before retiring in 1956 with the rank of and Ropp Funeral Home in Farmington, with Reverend Victor Mess-He was elected mayor of Wixom in inger of Hope Lutheran Church of Novi

after being hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Hospital for three weeks. He and his wife, Emilie, celebrated their 65th wed-He is survived by his wife, Pearl; a ding anniversary December 23, 1980,

Czechoslovakia and emigrated to the United States at the age of 18. He worked for Chrysler Engineering before starting his own pattern shop in Detroit

his sons Richard Newhouser of Novi Additionally, he was a member and and former Tiger pitcher Hal past monarch of Aries Grotto and the Newhouser of Bloomfield Hills. Four grandchildren and four great-Automotive Affiliated Representatives. Interment will be at Oakland Hills



#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

City Council — First and Third Mondays of Each Month - 8 p.m. at the Public Library.

Planning Board — Third Wednesday of Each month

- 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library. Board of Appeals — 1st Tuesday of each month 7:30

p.m. at the Public Library.

Parks & Recreation Commission — 2nd Thursday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation Of-

Library Board — 2nd Monday of Each Month 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Economic Development Corporation — 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month - 8 a.m. at the Public Library.

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Publish: 1/7/81

Funeral service for Marjorie J. Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend John Mishler, assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Northville area, was 85. She had been making her home in Sebring.

ingham, Illinois, to Charles and Cora (Long) Wright. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles C. in

A homemaker, she was a member of Utica Chapter No. 240, Order of Eastern

She leaves a son Charles W. of Northville, daughters Mrs. Ardyth Johnson of Sebring and Mrs. Jeanne Hicks of Northville, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

family centers

Tremor, who died December 21 in Sebr- Lake resident Clara M. VanSchoik will ing. Florida, were held January 5 at be held January 8 in Arlington, Ohio. Mrs. VanSchoik died January 2 in Sacramento, California, Born December 21, 1897, in Capac, Michigan,

> She was a teacher at the Beecher School in Flint until she retired at the age of 75. She moved to Walled Lake four years later before moving again to California at the age of 83. She was preceeded in death by her

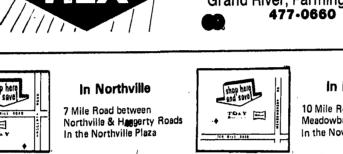
husband, A.B. VanSchoik. Survivors include two sons, Frederick of Walled Lake and William of California; and a daughter, Margaret Finley of California. She also is survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Methodist Church and was a member of the Eastern Star, Michigan Education Association and the Retired Teachers Association.

Interment will be in Mt. Blanchard,

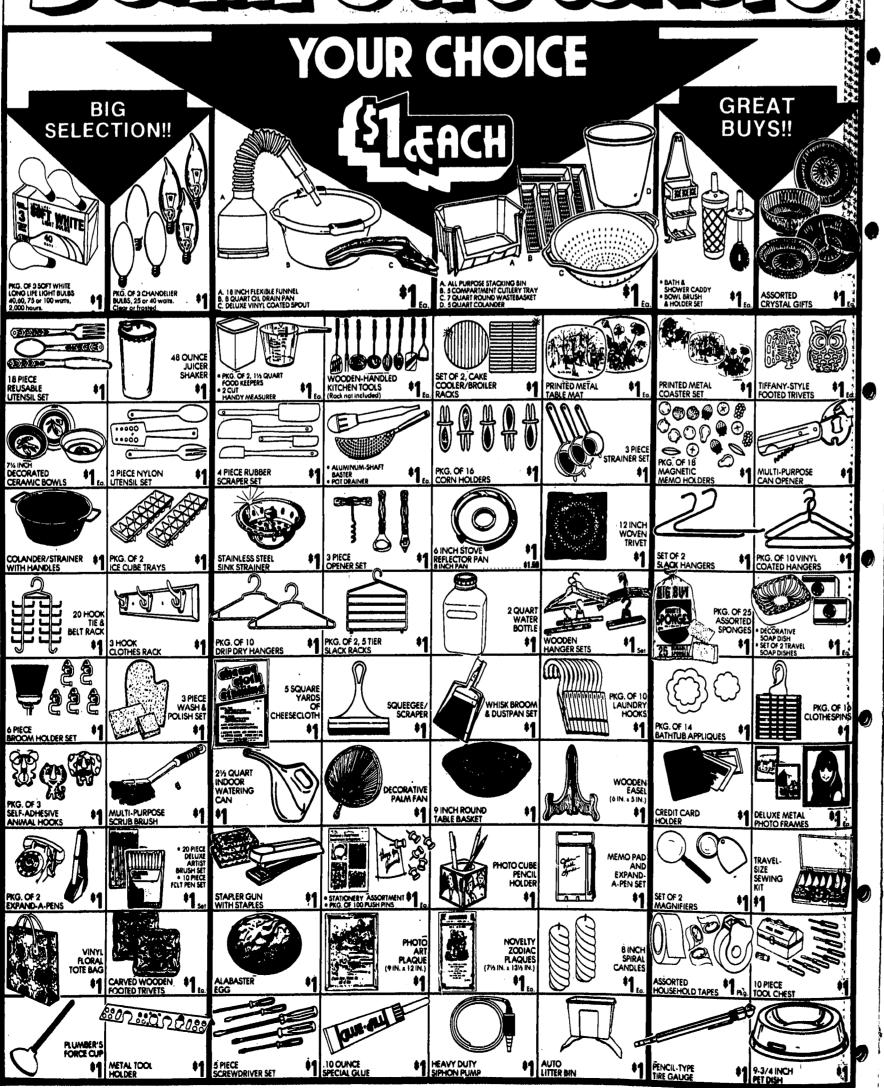
She attended the Walled Lake United





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A joint task force from Novi and Farington Hills to Beck Road in Novi. mington Hills is slated to begin work in The need to improve Twelve Mile is Mile now that the new year is here. And one of the proposals that will be ly is occurring along the road.

assigned members last fall to a special field Township and Birmingham. Mile from Orchard Lake Road in Farm- shopping center indicated that Twelve developed with regional office uses.

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earnest on improvements to Twelve deemed particularly important because of development which current-

studied by that task force is the Twelve Mile is considered a major possibility of making Twelve Mile a six- feeder route to the Twelve Oaks Mall in lane boulevard with a grassy median. Novi, carrying heavy volumes of traffic Both Novi and Farmington Hills from Farmington Hills, West Bloomtask force to investigate existing and In fact, a traffic study prepared durthe Farmington Hills master plan calls recently in a letter to Farmington Hills awaiting the final version of a traffic William Clogg, Council Representative future traffic congestion on Twelve ing the design stages of the regional for the entire Twelve Mile strip to be City Manager Larry Savage that "the study update from Reid, Cool & Robert Schmid and Public Services

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Mile would carry approximately 29 per- In Novi, the West Oaks (K mart) blem should occur within Farmington cent of the traffic bound for the mall. In the meantime, additional development in both Farmington Hills and Novi has only added to the amount of traffic

are expected to place additional will occur in Farmington Hills first. pressures on Twelve Mile, and that doesn't take into account the additional development which will take place in said Sheldon, noting that it sometimes Novi's high-rent regional center area. take from 10 to 15 minutes to make a Several office parks already are Michael A. Sheldon, a Farmington left turn from Twelve Mile on to Farmunder development on the south side of Hills-based developer who has offered ington Road. Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, and to assist the task force, proposed Farmington Hills currently is

shopping center and the Novi Sheraton Hills since the intensity of development "In the meantime, the traffic congestion appears to get worse and worse,"

impetus to work on and solve the pro- Michalski, a firm of professional traffic

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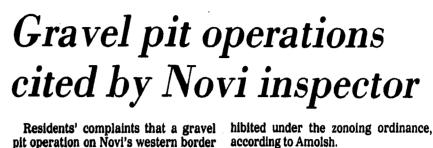
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specific recommendation as to how the Twelve Mile problem should be resolv-

Novi members of the "Twelve Mile



pany of 51455 West Twelve Mile.

The company allegedly has expanded its original location to an adjoining piece of property without seeking the residents' concerns, allegedly found the orginal Novi Township mining permit.

"The residents out there contacted us the trees off the land. There's about 100 days imprisonment tial use, the township issued the com- ago, it has not been returned.

operation as the expansion of a non- obtain a circuit court injuction against

has nearly encroached on their proper- . Additionally, when the property was ty has resulted in a citation being issued annexed the gravel company did not against Lyon Sand and Gravel Com- seek a license to continue the mining operation. Amolsh said.

its operation during the past year from gravel pit was purchased and the operation expanded, Amolsh alleged. He said that by comparing aericl maps of the property he has confirmed Novi Ordinance Enforcement Officer that the operation had been expanded Alan Amolsh, following up on the beyond the area allowed under the company was mining gravel in an area Subsequently, a citation stating the beyond the boundaries of the original company "allowed the expansion of mining operation beyond the area per-He reported a 100-170 foot gravel pit mitted under the original Novi has been dug in that area without per- Township mining permit in violation of

the Novi Zoning Ordinance." Conviction of the violation carries a to report the company was clearing all maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or 90 feet of property that they've cleared. Local ordinances require a license be

The residents wanted to know what was obtained from the city council before a going on," Amolsh said. "The damage mining operation can begin. Amolsh has already been done," he added. said he believes the company has ap-Lyon Sand and Gravel is located in plied for a mining permit. But the city what was formerly Novi Township. clerk's office reported that although an Although the land is zoned for residen- application was taken out some time pany a permit to mine gravel in that Should the operation continue

conforming use, an action which is pro-

despite the city's attempts to halt the However, the city views the new work there, it may become necessary to

#### Firefighters quell blaze in Twelve Oaks store

Novi fire fighters were called to the usual the next morning, he added. Nicole women's apparel store in store at approximately 11:20 p.m. on Twelve Oaks Mall after store hours Monday, December 22.

Fire and water damage to the store area

has been estimated at approximately A computerized ventilating system the store has not yet been determined. Lenaghan reported.

all stores were open for business as blaze inside a mall store.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported ty system identifies a block of six stores that the fire activated a sprinkler in the in which the fire could be located. Mall store which largely contained the blaze security locates the fire and alerts the before fire fighters arrived on the fire department of the fire's

When they arrived on the scene, fire fighters were responsible for shutting The probable cause of the blaze was a off the sprinkler system, putting on a live cigarette in an ash tray that was new sprinkler head and cleaning up the dumped into the trash receptacle, water. Fire fighters also exhausted the smoke from the store and the mall

per, Lenaghan explained. the fire chief reported. damage to the interior of the mall since week's incident was the first actual



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Additionally, interest in a second site The Ypsilanti Township location is has not yet submitted a site plan. in Ypsilanti Township gained favor served by a competing railroad com- "We can't approve a site plan, condiapprove a site plan for a project of this with the U.S. Ethanol officials who an- pany, Diak explained.

Diak entered the picture in December lucky to realize \$5 to \$10 million worth made a verbal presentation of a conquested by the Wixom planners without that the commission in the past has in an attempt to "reopen the dialogue" of tax base on a parcel of that size." cept to the planners, but no official site some assurances that the plans would granted conditional site plan approvals approximately 3.5 million gallons of between U.S. Ethanol and city officials. Diak and Turner appeared at Mon-plan has ever been submitted for be reviewed in a favorable light. penefit from the sale of the property, determine if they could obtain a condi"At the time you made the verbal water availability as well as the en-Diak said his primary interest in hav-tional site plan approval for the propos-presentation, the commission raised vironmental questions are being ad-

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"A \$100 million facility on 50 acres is been submitted," he said.

ing the refinery in Wixom was to secure ed \$100 million refinery.

tional or otherwise, until a site plan has magnitude," said Hieber.

additional freight business for the Responding to the question, Planner of sewer and water facilities as well as Turner. "Our proposed operations will Ethanol, Hieber indicated.

Turner responded that U.S. Ethanol will let us proceed with the project." no longer the primary site for the pro- an extensive piece of development," Commission Chairman Gerald has been reluctant to spend money on said Diak. "Most communities are Hieber noted that U.S. Ethanol has collecting the detailed information re- Hieber told the U.S. Ethanol officials "The concerns about sewer and

contingent on approvals of various regulatory agencies.

John Brough noted that U.S. Ethanol various environmental concerns that be governed by a variety of regulatory Turner told The News after the will have to be answered before we can agencies, including the Enviornmental meeting that he hopes to submit a site Protection Agency, and we have to plan that can be reviewed at the commeet all their approvals before they mission's February 2 meeting. proposed Wixom location has serious Following additional discussion.

water per day, and Wixom officials are

#### Peer assistance aiding battle against suicide

that an adolescent is contemplating can consider. the law — those are the primary obser- that doesn't allow them to get away."

away." Mosteller reports. "In many cases, parents seem to be totally unaware that the child is seriously considering something like

than the mother or child themselves. Sometimes teachers become aware of it their problem solving." grades drop off, they begin to smoke pot," Mosteller adds regarding some of

the warning signs. "Parents often just can't put it al "A child usually starts to withdraw, becomes less communicative, has less contact with friends, less involvement,

quits — it's situation withdrawal from help. situations which they use to enjoy. "They start to associate with a different crowd, 'burnouts' the kids call them. A marked change in peer relationships occurs," Mosteller observes. Mosteller admits that the Family and Children Services will lend a hand to tinues to grow and it can only be hoped situations headed for disastrous en-

"If they're under 16, we try to get approval for counseling. If a child feels their parents would simply not understand, we can continue counseling. There is usually some effort to involve the parents though," he adds. losteller reports that the agency's scary."

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valves — other options the individual

"We often have kids come to us who to point out other alternatives. Freare getting in trouble in school or with quently, they get locked into a system vable behaviors. We often find that kids Mosteller adds that his agency considering suicide are confused, sometimes suggests an individual get depressed and talking about running away to nearby relatives, like an aunt or uncle or to the "Sanctuary," an Oakland County shelter.

Psychologist Joseph Giuliani claims, "We have not taught kids how to deal "We find out about a child's suicide with crises effectively. We have to intentions from another child other teach them to talk about it. When they don't, suicide becomes an answer to Giuliani adds that there are professionals available and willing to help

The Suicide Prevention Center suggests three things individuals can do to aid friends considering suicide discuss it openly and frankly, show inused to play on the football team but terest and support, and get professional

> number where someone is always willing to listen — 875-5466.

The romantic, morbid stigma conthe trends will not lead to an out-ofcontrol epidemic. But the possibility of

that dim prospect becoming reality is "It seems like we're hearing more about it, that kids are considering it as an option," Mosteller concludes. "And that's becoming more and more

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of Heartwood, the owner reported to weatherstripping around the door, police. blackened ceilings and charred wood, according to Blashfield.

Responding to a suspicious person resident came over to join the fourcomplaint at 4:30 a.m., police said they some, say reports, and later went out to Auto-Owners for two young men were crouching on the her bedroom to fold some clothes from Our Travel Insurance can cover you for up to \$50,000 in baggage and personal posses-

Foreign import stolen, vandalized

from a camper parked on South Lake reports say, and Browning told him he

Browning concerning a reported

assault and battery at the Village,

had had a fight with his girlfriend but

didn't know anything about a fire at the

complex. When Osborne said he hadn't

Oakland County Jail pending a \$2,000

charges, say Wixom officers.

An estimated \$400 worth of camping

Drive between November 28 and

Meadowbrook Road last week.

reports. Value of the stolen merchan-

dise was pegged at approximately \$640.

Craig Browning, 20, of Detroit under-

om Police Officer Alan Blashfield.

for the Wixom police and fire depart-

ments, conducted an investigation to

began before midnight December 30,

1980, when Browning and his girlfriend

watching television. Another complex

The owner of a small foreign car was and fishing equipment were removed

Tovota Celica was stolen from the The responsible parties gained ac-

Twelve Oaks parking lot on December cess to the vehicle by cutting a screen

The car is worth an estimated \$6,800, fish locator valued at \$118, a wheel and

Police reported the car was worth \$20 and various fishing equip-

the car had been damaged in an ap-

parent collision. Obscenities and ly stolen from a truck parked behind derogatory remarks about Japanese the Copeland Asphalt Company on

right side of the car. The ignition of the 

The responsible parties also removed

prying open a doorwall in the bedroom went a preliminary examination before

where the jewelry had been left in a District Judge Martin Boyle January 5

glass container. Reportedly the thief and has been bound over to circuit court also left footprints throughout the on charges of arson. Browning could

house. Expensive appliances in the face up to 20 years imprisonment if con-

home were not disturbed, police said. victed of the felony, according to Wix-

had been parked in the same spot for ment with his girlfriend, who resides in

seven days. The theft was reported the unit. Bruce Kirby, fire investigator

Vandals apparently broke the win- determine whether arson was involved

driveway of the home on the 23000 block 
The fire resulted in damage to the

was shattered, causing an estimated According to witnesses, the incident

Police have arrested two 16-year olds were picked up from his Detroit

for breaking and entering vehicles residence by the girlfriend's roommate

parked in the garage area of 39800 and her boyfriend. The four drove to the

Village Wood in the Village Wood Con- women's Wixom apartment and began

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found the two youths hiding in the the store.

garage attached to the condo unit. The

was made. The youths were arrested on

A 1979 Chevrolet was reportedly

stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall park

the vehicle in the lot at approximately

6:15 p.m. and discovered it missing

The vehicle was valued at \$10,000.

door on the driver's side.

filed against the youths.

ing lot on December 20.

when he returned at 9 p.m.

dow of a 1976 Ford parked in the intheincident, said Blashfield.

The hubcaps from a 1977 Corvette According to Blashfield, Browning is

the apparent victim of the anti-import

A South Lyon man told police his 1979 December 18.

recovered the next day in the Novi Bowl ment.

ly \$100 was taken in a break-in of a In Wixom

parking lot on Novi Road. The rear of

cars were scratched in the hood and

column was broken, police reported.

nome in the 22000 block of Beck Road.

The thief gained entry to the home by

floor of the garage when discovered by her laundry, Browning followed her and should talk to us at Auto-Owners. began questioning her about her rela-Police also said they discoverd a tionship with the man who had joined wehicle which had a coat hangar in the them, said Blashfield. Browning began yelling at her and hitting her, and the When police learned the youths did other couple came in and broke up the same, easy-to-apply-for policy. It could come to your rescue Browning's girlfriend then asked him charges of breaking and entering and to leave the apartment, although he

attempted breaking and entering of a tried repeatedly to come back in and apologize, witnesses told Blashfield. He entered the unit again, found a cigarette lighter and left the apart nent, reports indicate. The two womer said they threw his clothes outside th apartment and heard some shuffling

noises shortly afterward. One of th women noticed light in the hall coming under the door, looked out the door's peephole and saw flames, she said. They then threw water on the flames and after putting out the fire, called the

While Blashfield was responding t ments, according to reports, and he saw

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a man fitting Browning's description dent of the Village Apartments and he walk past him. Osborne questioned had offered to sell them the stereo, say reports. One of the men allegedly fur-

her mother, police said, the girl told of-

ficers she had never been in that par-

mentioned a fire. Browning stated he ticular apartment and that the two men on a door window and then removed a had heard about it on the police radio, reports say. According to Blashfield, no wouldn't get in trouble. tire valued at \$120, a Coleman lantern report on the fire was sent over the One of the men, and possibly both, are believed by police to be involved in A trial date has not been set for several breaking and enterings in Wix-Browning, who has been lodged at om over the past few months.

In Commerce

stolen from the Wixom Market, ac- The owner of Innovations, a Comcar was punched out and the steering the hood from the truck, according to cording to Wixom police. Officers say merce Township store specializing in the money was placed in a cashier's handcrafted and imported goods, has bag at approximately 4 p.m. December been charged with four counts of 27. When the owner of the store went to criminal sexual conduct of the second collect the money at about 10 p.m., the degree.

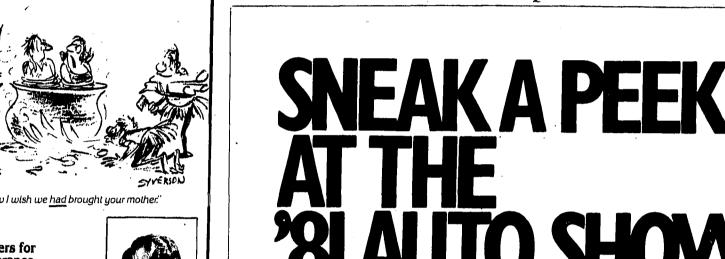
> Warrants are being sought for the ar- raigned in 52nd District Court and rest of two 23-year-old Wixom men, who released on cash bond. police believe filed false police reports in connection with possession of stolen tified 12-year-old girls in his store on December 14. Commerce Township property and breaking and entering According to police, the two men performation.

suaded a 13-year-old Wixom girl to con- An examination date has been tenwere stolen while the car was parked in suspected of having set a fire outside an firm a report they gave Wixom police tatively set for February. a driveway in the 20000 block of Bashian apartment in the Village Apartments concerning a stolen stereo system. The Charges each carry 15-year max-Drive. The owner told police the car complex in Wixom following an argumen told police they had visited a resimums, which would run concurrently.

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## Editorials . . .

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. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

## 'Sun Belt' policy must be opposed

A special Presidential Commission to develop a National Agenda for the Eighties has come up with a proposal that has potentially chilling ramifications for all Michigan residents, regardless of whether they live in Detroit, the suburbs or the outstate areas.

Specifically, the commission suggests that the older urban centers are fading away as an integral part of the dynamic process of urban life and the government should not attempt to alter

Although the final draft of the report has not yet been released, the commission finds that there is a natural migration from the urban, industrial areas of the north to the warmer climes of the socalled Sun Belt states.

In other words, the Industrial North is dying and the federal government should not attempt to interfere with the process.

The potential ramifications of the proposal are so dangerous that they must be addressed. And the inherent flaws of the commission's reasoning are so flagrant that it's difficult to determine where to start.

At the same time, a proper attack on the proposal must be approached carefully so as not to be confused with this paper's forts of various regional and federal agencies to assist Detroit at the expense of the suburbs.

On the surface, the two issues might appear related. For example, it has been this paper's position that federal and regional agencies should not attempt to prevent migration from the city to the suburbs through implementation of various policies. Therefore, can this paper take the position that federal and regional agencies should attempt to prevent migration from the Industrial North to the Sun Belt

South through the same means? On closer inspection, however, the positions are not in conflict. Central to both is the underlying concept that federal and regional agencies should neither encourage nor discourage migration whether it be from the city to the suburbs or the north to the south.

In other words, the government should adopt a "hands off"

Whether or not the owners of

the Consumer's Discount building

accept the financial aid offer be-

ing made to them by Walled Lake, the initiative shows

residents that the city cares

Walled Lake had no obliga-tion to even get involved in the

Department of Social Services

move. In fact, when approached

by the Lakes Agency Council back in October for support of the facility's retention in the city —

council found itself between a

rock and a hard place. How could

it favor keeping both the court and social services when it ap-peared imminent that one would

on and negotiations continued, a

possible solution has become

clear - both can find sufficient

Walled Lake to keep its mouth

shut and not stick its neck out.

But City Manager J. Michael

space in the city.

Dornan took a chance.

But as the months have worn

It would have been easy for

about its people.

Noteworthy action

approach and permit the free enterprise system to work. Inherent in this position is an abiding faith in the Industrial

North, just as we have an abiding

faith in the suburbs.

A critical question is whether or not the Sun Belt States enjoy a basic advantage over the Industrial North in their ability to attract industry. The migration of industry from the north to the south over the past decade would seem to indicate that the answer to that question is "yes."

So many other factors have been involved in that migration, however, that it is impossible to arrive at such a conclusion. One of the key factors in the past migration has been the policy of many southern states to extend inducements, such as economic development corporations and tax abatement, to convince industries to move to the south.

It was only during the latter half of the Seventies that Michigan reacted to those inducements by providing comparable inducements. The act which established economic development corporations in Michigan, for example, was passed in 1974.

Additionally, Michigan's own inadequate and expensive worker's and unemployment compensation systems have been self-destructive and contributed significantly to the industrial migration. Reforms in those areas approved in the last legislative session should help to

relieve the situation. The danger in the commission's proposal is that federal and regional agencies will adopt selffulfilling policies.

If such an eventuality comes to pass, there will be dire ramifications for the Industrial North in general and Michigan in

The commission's proposal already has been soundly lambasted by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and New York Mayor Edward Koch. It is an issue on which the suburban and urban areas of the North can

If the presidential commission persists in such folly, it is a matter which must be addressed by a unified coalition of northern

Dornan offered Consumer's

Discount more incentive to

renovate its facility and lease it to

social services. It was a move

that showed Dornan's strength as

an innovative thinker and a

We believe city council and residents will be extremely

satisfied with this initiative

chief consumers of the social ser-

vices offices, have long contend-

ed that Walled Lake cared about

them even more than their own

communities. That sensitivity

has drawn them to the city. And

this latest action will surely show

they are still important to the

meshing county and city coopera-tion and a continued feeling that

As a postscript, we hope Consumer's Discount takes up the ci-

ty's offer. It can provide benefits for the city, its people and even the owners — if social services re-

grassroots politics still exist.

main in Walled Lake.

Dornan deserves credit for

Numerous senior citizens,

whether or not it is accepted.

positive shaker and mover.

Speaking for Myself

## Resolutions made yet?



KAYKEEGAN

Yes, we should make New Year's resolutions. Most people talk about them in a haphazard, kidding way, but, seriously, the beginning of each year is an excellent time for us to take an inventory of the past and establish goals for the future — or at least for the

next year. Resolutions do not have to be major ones. They can be for small projects, such as cleaning out the cabinets. This is a good time to start a diet or an exercise class. You do feel better when you participate in a

Many resolutions are made, but more often they are broken. I have definitely decided on a few resolutions this year and one of them, I hope and pray, is that they are not to be broken.

This is a good time to resolve to develop new interests.

My first resolution is to improve the size of our local Northville Chamber of Commerce. It now has about 100 members, and I would like to at least double that. People may not realize that you don't have to be a local business person to belong to a community chamber. Individuals may join (in Northville that membership is \$35 a year), with engineers, lawyers and other professional and business people welcome. This resolution could give many people a new in-

terest — let's hope this one is completed.

**Executive Director** Northville Chamber of Commerce

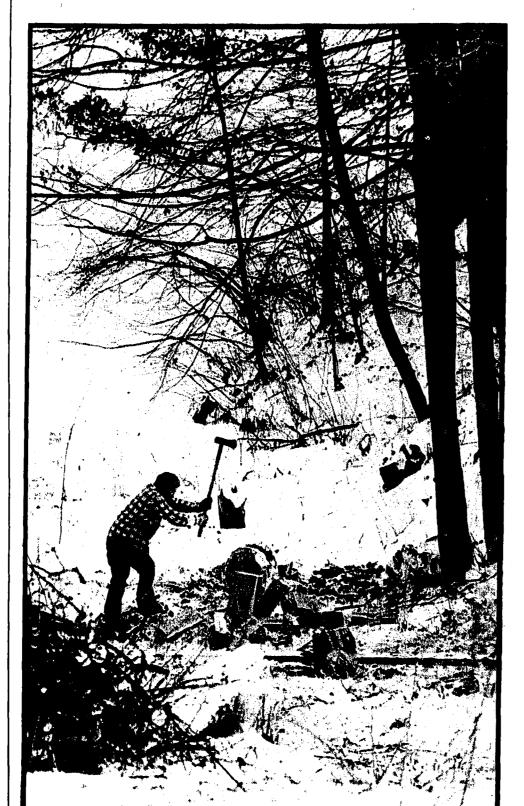
No, my spirit refuses to accept this icy, white landscape as the start of anything but another Michigan winter. The real New Year for me is always in September when the first crisp days are invigorating and my body and spirit can welcome the return of routine and discipline. As a student at Eastern Michigan University and the mother of three schoolage children the start of the school year is really the start of a new routine for me, and it seems easy to reassess my priorities and take on new challenges and responsibilities when I am surrounded by the bounty and beauty of autumn.

I have never viewed January as the time to discipline myself. It requires careful planning to survive the dreariness of a Michigan winter Let's face it, resolutions usually involve giving up behavior we find indulgent and pleasurable. How can I reasonably expect to lose five pounds when I know from past

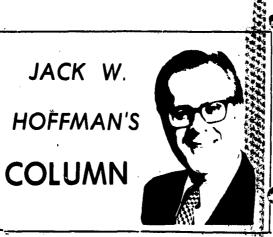
winters' experience that freshly made fudge is a surgcure for February's darkest hours? And I have even planned a way to prevent those disciplined and determined New Year's Resolvers from making me feel guilty or weak-willed after my winter's indulgencies, I recommend One Grand Resolution which will provide you with party conversation for years to come. When I decided to quit smoking seven years ago, I made the big announcement on New Year's Eve. I know that the pleasant thought of having such an anniversary to proclaim each year helped me to kick that nasty habit. So, if you feel compelled to attack your bad habits this? time of year, pick your most notable and relinquish it. with fanfare — but keep your fudge recipe on hand for

# Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



No oil



Max had proved to be a valuable source for me in development of histories of Novi and the vicinity. When a piece of history needed clarification he was always ready with the needed facts, which he managed to color with his own personal recollections.

It was Max, for example, who provided me with some of the material contained in the history, "Northville - The First Hundred

So when the Novi Historical Society last week loaned me an old minutes book of the Novi Literary Society, organized exactly 105 years ago today, I called his home in Farmington to find out more about this early literary group. His father was listed as its

"I'm sorry," said the person accepting my call, "Max died December 21.

Thus, Novi has lost an important personal

A relative stranger to most citizens here because he had been a resident elsewhere for most of his 95 years, Max Hulett was no stranger in Farmington, however. Born in Detroit where he practiced law for 30 years. he moved to Farmington in 1934 to continue that practice in the basement of the Farmington State Bank.

He purchased the old American Legion building on Grand River across the street from the Methodist Church in 1946 and was joined in his law practice by Sylvester J.

At the time he moved to Farmington, he said he felt like he was returning home. Both his parents were born in Oakland County—his father in Milford and his mother in Novi.

As a Farmington resident, he was municipally active. He served as an associate

## Commerce supervisor has endured highs and lows

Value (SEV) has also contributed to share of land problems.

that correctly. When there are road im-

The continual rise of State Equalized

sound financial privileges for Com-

destroy any government - and there have been cases of that in some coming to do first," he observed. "In some munities," Long commented on citizen

rural community acknowledges that people have stood up and shouted when not to allow millage increases without their disapprovals was the opposition to their Union Lake-Commerce Roads K prior voter approval. The consistent observance of resident temperament observance obser

board's K mart decision. Citizens challenged the procedure. But that wasn't just the township (setting up guidelines) there were a various of the constituents.

Improvement during Long's tenure with no let-up since," he has grown at a steady pace, also contributing to the township's growing cash flow.

"I wouldn't want to go against it," has grown at a steady pace, also contributing to the township's growing cash flow. guidelines), there were a variety of cir-"I think if people want something they're going to have to pay for it. Dealing with people day-in and day-They'll have to make the decision," the

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ly 100-200 homes annually since the tunate to own the Proud Lake area," Jack's Column.

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municipal judge from 1951 to 1963. Prior to becoming the first associate city judge, he served for many years as one of the city's

He also served as a member of the city council. During his tenure, the police department was organized under his supervision and Joseph DeVriendt, father-in-law of this newspaper's employee with the longest tenure, was appointed the first police chief. Also while a member of the Farmington council, he had charge of the fire department

and drafted the traffic ordinance. He served as chairman of the board of appeals. Max lived with his parents in Novi as a

youngster, from time to time, so he had many personal recollections of Novi before the turn of the century. His stories were lucid, none more so than his recollections of the old far-Get Going . . . Get Value . . . Get

mhouse, now part of the handsome Tollgate Farm at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

It was pioneered by his grandfather, John

future. It will continue to grow at the

More specifically, the township is

now engaged in an annexation dispute

However, Long has seen

same rate."

"We have been able to increase with Walled Lake that its supervisor

"Since the 1920s...a different type of Two things stand out in Long's mind

dwelling has developed and there's as he looks back on the proudest ac-

placing that expansion at approximate- "I think the township is very for-

been very gradual growth," Long noted complishments of his tenure in office.

things with the same millage. There's would like to see draw to a close.

Improvement during Long's tenure with no let-up since," he added.

John Bassett "cleared the land with a yoke of oxen and for most of his life he owned oxen," Max told me years ago. "I remember one of those teams," he said. "I rode behind it many times. I rode sometimes when grandfather would take a load of grain to the mill in Northville (now the site of the Mill Race Historical Village)."

As a youngster, Max was spellbound by stories told by his grandfather of the perils of pioneering in Novi just as I was fascinated by his retelling of them.

"I especially remember the story he used to tell me about the log cabin he had built (at Twelve Mile-Meadowbrook). He would hang fresh meat in the tree outside the cabin, and it would attract wolves who would howl the night long. In the morning he would get up and go outside and he could see the path worn by the wolves as they circled the meat

Imagine, wolves within sight of 12 Oaks Mall and the cemetery where they buried

Another important link to our community's past is broken but, for me, his stories live on.

"In most cases, the average citizen come there to indicate they're satisfied

With numerous accomplishments and

has kept his connection with them on an that it's any different in any area." by Walled Lake...and it's been going has grown at a steady pace, also con- "Hopefully, it will come to an end in

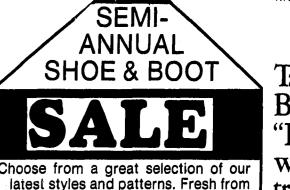
"I gave a lot of consideration to quit- I don't know why I want to do it, but if I ing two years ago. Probably a lot more didn't - I don't know what I would do.

important parts of the community." If he has a regret, it is solely based on

equally. Of course, you can't always do parkland purchases have all been ap- "My personal idea is it's not going to the zoning and planning have been very "What takes place in four years, "In four years, there could be some real advantages and some real disad-Long stretched back in his chair, the

business-like white shirt tugging up close to his body and a-sly smile came across his face.

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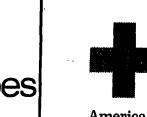
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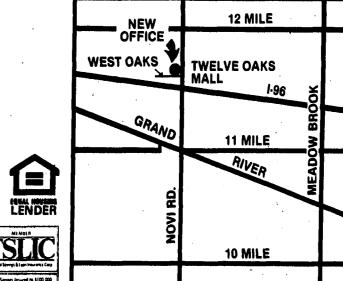
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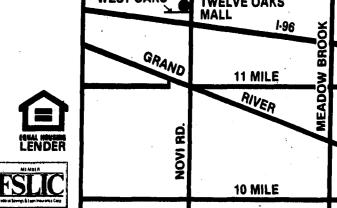


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denial in writing or tell me what had to Specifically, Tyler noted that the city be revised in order to receive a building denied Coogan's application for a

Coogan's motives to determine his

building permit for construction of a In responding to the charges, Tyler dwelling in the Birch Park subdivision struction Codes that he had issued cita- hall building, permits on the single suggested that Coogan's long-standing difficulties with the city were behind difficulties with t the request for an investigation and the Birch Park subdivision without the before obtaining a final certificate of Tyler in his response to the state.

plicable permits had been obtained. extent of researching the building response to the State Bureau of Con-

required permits. Tyler subsequently issued a stop work order to halt further construction or the roads until all apharassing the city administration to the publicity for the City of Wixom. I think that it is in compliance with the the commission should consider the building codes," said Green. Tyler also noted in his official department records to find any ir- motives of Mr. Coogan to determine his In regard to Tyler's denial of

#### Maynes heads Novi Chamber

Robert Maynes of the Staman Insurance Agency has been elected president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce for 1981.

Other new officers are Vice president Fred Scott of the Steelcrete Company, Secretary William Clogg of the Twelve Oaks Mall and Treasurer Nancy Chambers of Nancy Chambers, C.P.A. In addition to the new officers, the chamber has announced its five-member board of directors for 1981. Chamber directors are Edward Creel of Michigan Tractor, Carl Evans of Evans Mechanical Contractors, Robert Piwko of the Novi

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Leonard Karevich is past president of the chamber, Peter Romanow is the chamber's liaison to the planning board, Edward Kriewall is the chamber's liaison to the city and Patricia LaBue is the chamber's recording secretary.

#### Injury-free period over police report

After reporting a month free of personal injuries from automobile accidents during November, Walled Lake's Police Department recorded five mishaps during December.

The five injuries, though still significantly lower than last year when nine personal injury accidents were reported for the same period, ended the first automobile accident injury-free span in recent

One contributing factor to the city's once again recording injuries could be an upswing in accident totals. Overall, police reported 36 accidents during December 1980 versus 31 for the previous

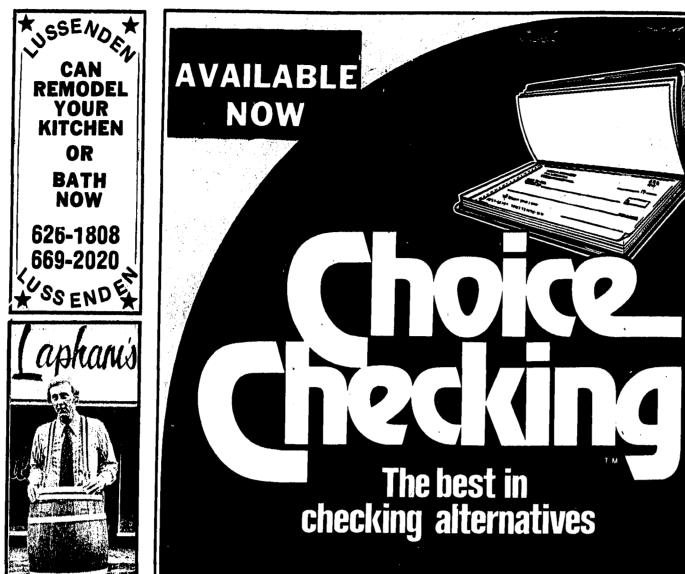
Another aspect that may have created more hazardous roads could be a decrease in violation totals compared to December 1979. During that period, Walled Lake police issued 72 tickets to drivers. Last month, only 58 violations were cited. The most significant drop was shown in moving violations down to 14 from 28 the previous

Family offenses, a growing problem, continued to rise once again showing an increase in the number of incidents reported. December '80 totals reflected 18 calls tied to domestic problems. Only eight incidents were

Police Chief Wilford Hook said last month the continued rise in family offenses could be attributed to the soaring unemployment problem. November 1980 totals also showed a sharp increase in domestic problems. Three bright spots showed up in the monthly

Burglaries, assaults and vandalisms all dropped significantly during December. Assaults reflected the largest decrease going from 11 a year ago to only one this December. Burgiaries dropped to five from eight last year

half going from 16 during December 1979 to nine Walled Lake Police are preparing an analysis of the year's report totals that should be ready next



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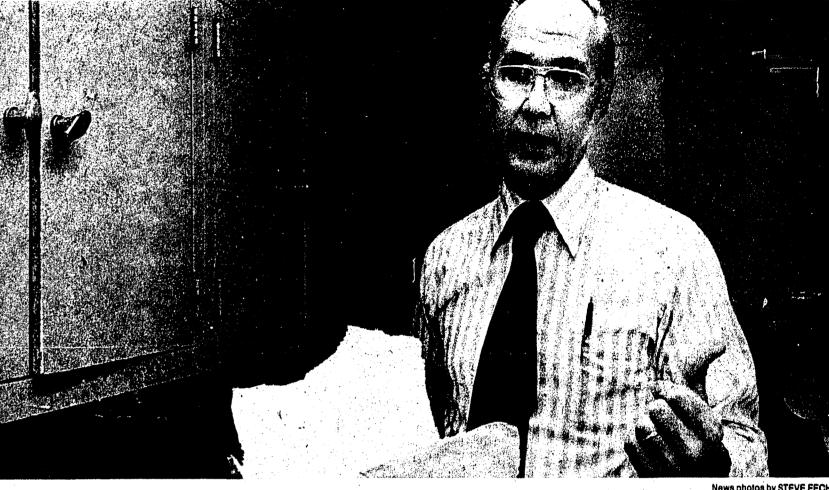
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are losing arms, legs, breasts and brushes, paints, scalpels and prods for incredible as the products he puts out is facial features to diseases like cancer. Removal of a limb is an extremely

traumatic experience for most people; however, when portions of an individual's face have been removed o eaten away by cancer, the loss can be even more shocking and difficult to deal with, according to Robert Mohr, head of the arts and photography department gaping hole in his face — the aftermath of cancer of the nose, mouth or skin - sculpturing - but the tools are used to the artistic progress Mohr himself and can't help but feel self-conscious, he manufacture works of art that mean lit- others in his field have made in the past design, not by accident. "If someone

Township resident, could make a world complishment for the patients Mohr edges of the artificial features in with mainly by using a combination of two

Doinidis Chiropractic Life Center in Novi.

The Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi

IV Seasons

Baby contest deadline

is coming up quickly

Parents of new year's babies have until 5 p.m. Friday to apply for the fourth annual first baby of the year contest sponsored by The Novi-Walled

The winning baby and parents will receive a gift package from area businesses, including a \$10 gift certificate from G&I Quality Meats in Walled

Lake, a three-piece community silverplate starter set by Oneida from

Hook's Jewelry in Novi and a free office visit for all family members from

Other prizes are three gallons of milk from Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake, a case of disposable diapers from the TG&Y stores in Novi and Nor-

thville, a \$10 savings account from Security Bank of Novi, \$5 off on the purchase of a \$50 mirror from Marcus Glass in Novi and a souvenir gift from

A \$10 gift certificate from Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market in Novi also will be awarded to the winning family. Plaza West Hair Fashions in Walled

Lake will provide the mother with a style cut and blow dry, while the Slenderella Mini-spa in Walled Lake will give a one-month free membership

Two large pizzas will be awarded by Maria's Italian Bakery in Walled Lake, and parents of the baby will receive two free dinners from Laneson's

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patients are elated. The prosthetics in care, he explains.

But results of his artistry are priceless additions to Bob Mohr's clients

Unfortunately, many individuals who way," he notes. "They are becoming prosthetic to match it," Mohr notes. similar wounds don't have to go could benefit from Mohr's talents are more and more realistic. We can now Prosthetics are artificial body parts says. That's too bad, he believes, features.' used to replace missing limbs or because being able to look like a nor-

through life that way. Prosthetics may completely unaware that such come up with something that is very, should match and not necessarily imreplacements are even available, he very close to the individual's actual

features, and according to Mohr, a Novi mal, complete person is a real ac- been improving his ability to blend the The artificial parts are put together

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"You just can't imagine how wonder- now so thin and lightweight around the Whenever possible, Mohr will start the "You can sculpt a hand," he says, ful it is to a patient to be fitted with a sides that they are virtually see- device by casting a model of another "but it's very difficult to do and is timethrough, but are quite resilient and will feature - an eyebrow, socket and consuming. I'd much rather use an ac-Actually, it's not hard to see why his last for several years if given proper cheek, for example.

his patients' skin. The prosthetics are methods: casting and sculpting. scratch.

attempts to make his prosthetic devices from, Mohr's only option would have as similar as possible to an individual's been to create a prosthetic from complexion, structure and old features. That means a person who has skin with large pores could receive an artifical

But in the case of a man who had lost being quicker, it looks much better than his office, all in various stages of com- Unlike cosmetic improvements his right hand, Mohr had to start from one that's been sculpted." pletion, tell a story of incredible atten- achieved through plastic surgery, scratch on the model. Using his left So, for several months Mohr watched granted that we have all our body parts electrifying. Lying on Mohr's work intact, a growing number of Americans table are the tools of an artist — of something close to love. And just as aesthetically imperfect features, Mohr he says, and without anything to work used as a model for his patient. One

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#### Ellen Burstyn leads art series

Announcing the onset of the winter 1981 Bushnell Performing Arts Series, members of Bushnell Congregational Church invite area residents to attend a poetry reading by actress Ellen Burstyn on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. The reading will be given at 15000 Southfield

Road in Detroit, present headquarters of the church. Members of the congregation are currently building a new church in Novi on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Tickets for the performance are available for \$6 each at the church. A pair of tickets for each per-

formance throughout the arts series is available by signing up as a series patron for benefactor for \$25. Other performances slated for the series include a concert of harpsichord and organ works by Ray Ferguson. Ferguson will present works by d'Anglebert, Messiaen, Durufle and other French composers at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Tulis Sessions, an actress and teacher at Michael Moriarty's theater company, will appear at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15. She will perform characterizations of women like Margaret Sanger, Calamity Jane, Katherine Hepburn and Victoria Woodhull in a program called "Women I Have

Chamber music by the Brio Trio will be played at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17. For more information on Bushnell's perform-

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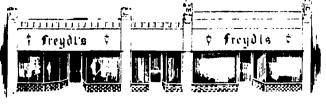
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Novi Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Stage One Production, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Rec Offices Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church,

ids Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

> Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members homes Embroiders Guild of America, Mill Race Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy

Restaurant Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Library Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom City Hall Annex Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Button House

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 11** 

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

#### **People Notes**

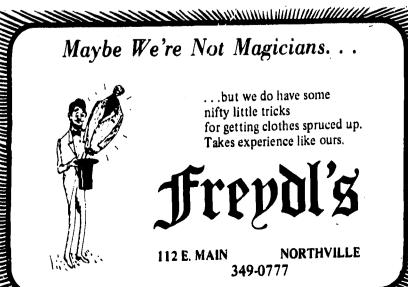
"One of the rewarding aspects of being a U.S. Senator is the opportunity to nominate qualified young people to this nation's military service academies," said Levin. "I am pleased to have a role in the education of these fine young men and women who wish to pursue military careers.

Szuma is the son of Frank and Peggy Szuma of Apple Crest Drive in Novi. He is an honor student active in school sports and interested in reading and

Levin, a member of the Armed Services Committee, nominated 10 young people from Michigan to West Point for one vacancy available to his office under selection procedures established by the academy. The academy will offer an appointment to the nominee withe highest admission scores next spring.

MARK ORTWINE of Novi is a member of the Central Michigan University The choir performs two concerts each year. Literature ranges from folk

songs to Bach motets and from the 15th to the 20th centuries. Ortwine, the son of Harold and Audrey Ortwine, is a 1980 Novi High School graduate. He is a freshman at CMU.



#### MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Novi Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library Building Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Central High School North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

consequent oseboy within early an Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

> 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 Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Walled Lake Western Warriors Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Western

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., St. William's Catholic Church Novi-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Novi Boy Scout committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church Orchard Hills Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Commerce Township Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall NWPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Novi Jaycettes, 8 p.m., members homs Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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agine. The heart never stops pumping, best fuel available. Proteins (like for pancakes or french toast. It sounds like a good idea to most of the eyes never stop watering, supper is breakfast honestly is the most impor- day's fuels have been used up by morn- old standbys: the four basic food tant meal of the day. It does not have to ing. You need a good meal to face the groups. By eating at least three of the morning cooking and can be prepared be filled with traditional breakfast day with a smile and some zest.

foods that will provide the body with a morning that is rushed and confused solid supply of vitamins, minerals, pro- because of too little sleep, too many

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

nutrients it needs. Traditional breakfasts that include tein and carbohydrates. A cup of coffee commitments, etc. Once you hit the kitchips won't get your body going very all of the motivation to eat a hearty doesn't have to stop there. Why not try 4 Choney breakfast quite possibly will leave you. some of the following foods? When the term "most important" is But by taking another look at what Broiled grilled cheese sandwiches 8 medium apples

the day. The whys and hows of getting everyone to go along with that theory, however, seem to have gotten lost in the dead of night, the body is however, seem to have gotten lost in the dead of night, the body is however, seem to have gotten lost in the dead of night, the body is working harder than most of us im-

four groups at breakfast, as well as at in advance. Each contains at least

Ever since the first health class on earth was taught, breakfast has been at that time of the day more than at any other. By breakfast time the body has can gobble down a fast, nutritious, tomato, or whole wheat bread pudding tomaton to a smooth paste. Peel and the six custard cups or oiled muffing the six custard cups or oiled muffing towards.

meats, eggs, nuts, seeds, beans, But even creative cooking can sides just touching, in a baking pan, add soft. Cool to room temperature and us to eat breakfast, but so does sleeping an extra five minutes on early mornings or reading the morning newspaper before beginning the day.

The fact of the matter is that matter is the previous of the eyes level stop watering, supper is meas, eggs, nuts, seeds, beans, but even creative cooking can sides just touching, in a baking pan, add soft. Cool to room temperature and poultry, fish and peanut butter), breads become a headache on some busy mornings. Breakfasts that can be prepared a day in adspect to a depth of one-quarter inch, or cereals, fruits and vegetables and milk products are what your body without cooking or can be cooked the degrees for 40 minutes until tender when poked with a fork. Prepare in adsumption of noing temperature and the eyes level stop watering, supper is meats, eggs, nuts, seeds, beans, but even creative cooking can become a headache on some busy mornings. Breakfasts that can be prepared a day in adsumption of the eyes level stop water to a depth of one-quarter inch, or cereals, fruits and vegetables and milk products are what your body without cooking or can be cooked the degrees for 40 minutes until tender when poked with a fork. Prepare in adsumption or categories look familiar? They are the bill in most homes.

Serve with toast or crackers and juice.

foods. It does not have to be a gala

That pep talk may have convinced other meals, the body will stand a good three of the four food groups and would ½ C plus 2 t event. But it does have to be made up of you — until you get up on an average chance of getting what foods and make a good breakfast to start the day. Hot water

and a sweetroll or a Coke and a bag of chen floor and have to begin cooking, fine, but the list of appropriate dishes 1 C almonds, ground in blender

used, it means that the body needs food makes up a hearty breakfast, anyone topped with hard-boiled egg slices and ½ C wheat germ

just as nutritious. Leftover cheese and core apples almost to the bottom. Brush tins and place in a pan of hot water that

BAKED CUSTARD

1/2 C plus 2 tablespoons dry milk powder

1/4 C honey or molasses teaspoon vanilla

dissolve. Beat eggs with sweetening and gradually add hot milk mixture. like, toast the bread or broil the sandwich in oven. Use your imagination.

butter or filling on top. Place apples, comes out clean but the custard is still:

CHEESE SANDWICH

Whole grain bread Any kind of cheese

Lettuce and tomato, chopped olives, leftover vegetables or chopped fruit Making a sandwich from these ingredients will include three of the four basic food groups in your morning diet Combine milk powder with enough and lets you use almost anything hot water to make two cups and stir to available in the refrigerator. If you

#### Parks and Recreation offer winter workshops

things slow down for the folks at the to make physicial fitness more en-Novi Department of Parks and Recrea- joyable.

in grades K-8. The class will center on Adams. developing imagination, cooperation Being planned for the first time this and projects to enhance self-image and year is a winter carnival on February

and mentally impaired education, skating races. into the classes.

corporate several types of creative arts the parks and rec department may do Creative fun with music also will be the class fee offered to youngsters in kindergarten through fourth grade by Jody Adams, out to residents and also are available director of the Creative Fitness pro- at the department offices, 43315 Sixth

Just because it's winter doesn't mean ment and exercise put to music in order

tion. In fact, they are as busy as ever, Preschoolers can get in on the fun, slating cross-country ski workshops, too, by participating in preschool gym ice skating clinics and ice-fishing der- classes, led by Sandy Woolfall. Mothers ; are invited to participate in the classes

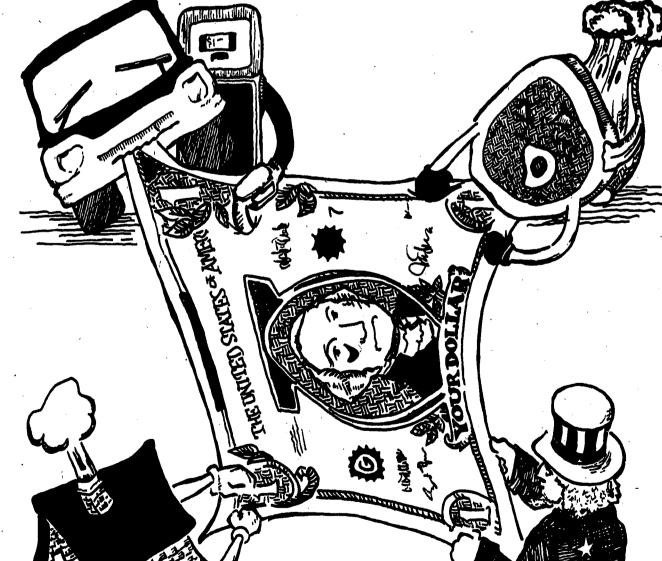
For those who prefer to stay indoors along with three and four-year-olds. during January and February, the A fitness club for senior citizens is parks and rec department offers a scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays number of activities for youngsters and and Fridays at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. Costing \$1 to Beginning January 22, Nancy Powers join the group, club members are eligi-Gaer will lead a course in creative arts ble to attend as often as desired, acdesigned for special education children cording to program director Jody

psychomotor development, according 21-22. Activities planned for Snofest '81 include a snow sculpture competition. Gaer, a special consultant certified in cross-country ski tournament, fishing learning disabled, emotionally disabled derby, flag football contest and ice plans to tailor the sessions to the needs Individuals who are not residents of

of individual children and to in- Novi but would like to sign up through so by paying an additional 10 percent of

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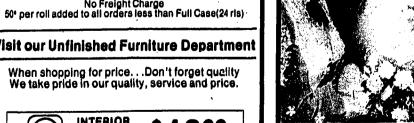


Jack Frost creates an image of beauty with his early morning artistry

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sticks, Ranch House Treat of dried

fruit, grains and nuts. At middle

Thursday, January 15: Novi's

nomemade pizza, tossed salad with

Friday, January 16: Macaroni and

cheese, mixed vegetables, apricots and

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welfare benefits or have experienced a

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week in the Novi schools

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

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choice of 101 potato sticks (like

McDonald's), colesiaw or diced

peaches and pears. At middle schools:

Monday, January 12: Sloppy joe on

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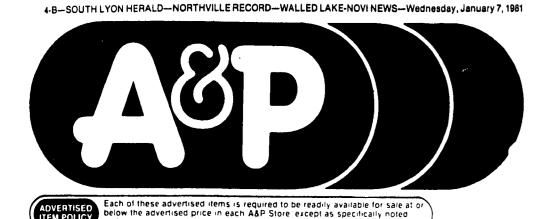


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Barbara Gannon, secretary; Nancy Molloy, treasurer; Evelyn Young, oublicity; Dean Morrow, activities;

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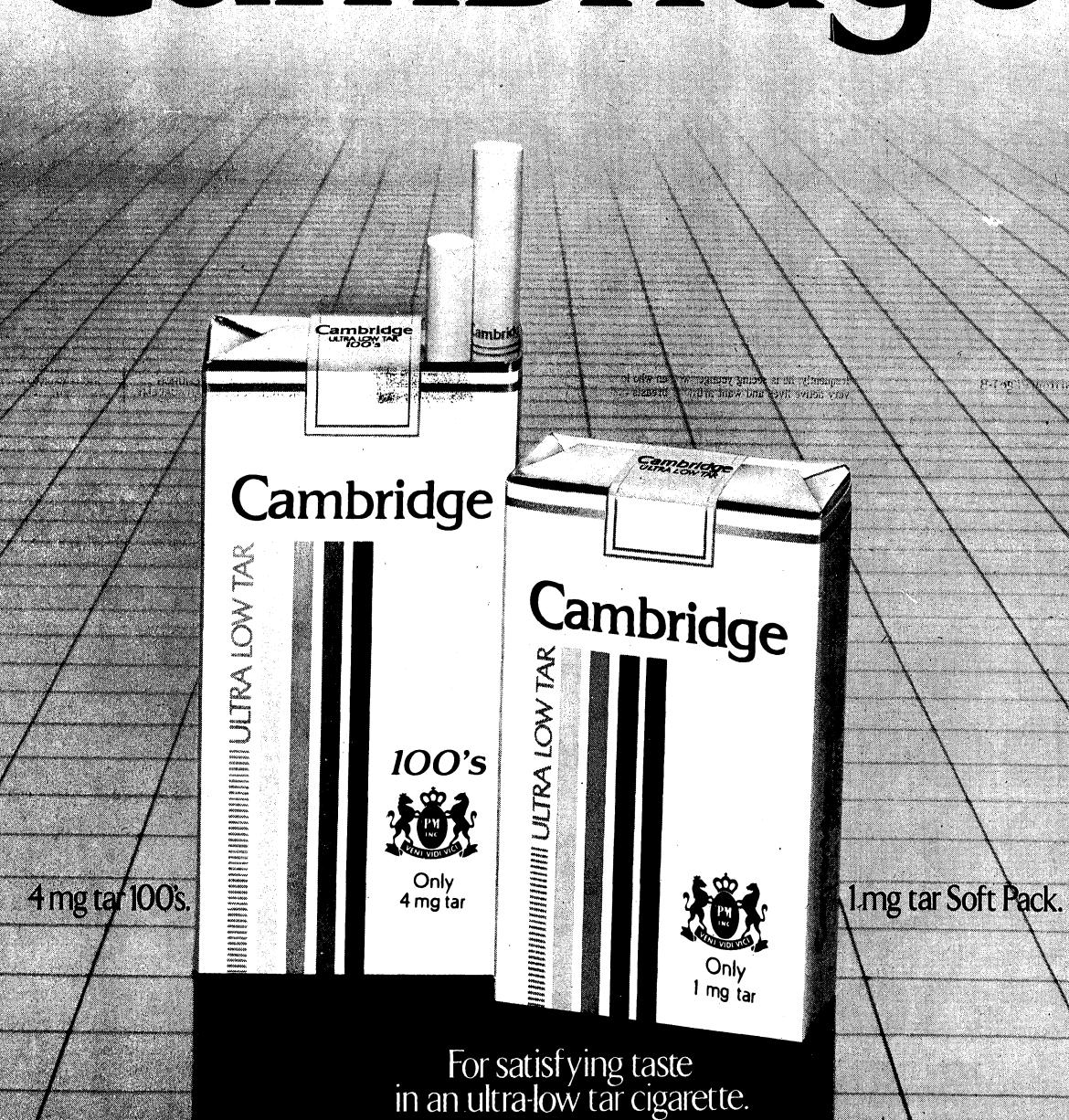
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n the area are cordially invited to attend the first potluck luncheon of the

Saturday Specials are still being of other new officers later this month. For

GOODFELLOWS: Leon Dochot, Registration for children's craft president of the Novi Goodfellows, joins classes is underway and will run with his staff in thanking everybody in through January 17. Paintings from the the Novi area who helped with the last class are now on display at the Goodfellow "No Child Without a 14. The six-week program is open to possible to include extra items in food

Christmas in Novi" challenge this year.

Children's Librarian Jane Brown will

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Adam, 19 months, from New Hudson, is being offered to ski enthusiasts in be accepting registrations for preschool school officials for their help with the and Frank and Ann Steinberger and son Novi by the parks and recreation story hour sessions beginning January canned goods drive, which made it Jeffrey, 2½, of Milford.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Holiday guests at the home of March 6-9 weekend at Sugar Loaf Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot of Resort should register by January 28 in firemen from Station 3 who assisted in South Lake Drive were Mr. and Mrs. , order to reserve a place. Erwin Rhodes of Davison, along with Tickets for two skiers per room cost

\$98 each and include transportation their children, Mary, Ann and Tony. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile two nights lodging, three meals and lift attended a family gathering at the tickets, while a group of four skiers home of their grandson, Dennis Goik of staying in the same room would pay \$85 Detroit, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have \$25 is required with registration. returned from visiting their son and One of the well-received programs of

daughter-in-law, Pete and Melinda Gat- fered by the parks and rec staff last teri, in Holt, Michigan. The Needhams year will be back with a new look this Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinberger of helped the Gatteris with the opening of year: Creative arts for special children Plans are being made for the installa- Meadowbrook Road hosted a family a craft store in Lansing called Under is offered to kindergarteners through eighth-grade students Thursdays begin-

ning January 28. The classes will be at brought along homemade hard candy. Novi Woods School starting at 4 p.m.

rec offerings, call 349-1976.

Detroit Pistons tickets are available month for seniors at OLHSA Center. for \$4.50 each when purchased 20 days Among the activities were a visit from in advance. The next game will be West Bloomfield students and nutriagainst the Boston Celtics February 21. tionist Sharon Fitzsimmons. Marathon Oil tote bags will be given Help with income taxes will be away at the game. available to senior citizens at the center For more information on parks and with the help of the American Associa-

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 349-WELCOME WAGON: The Welcome Wagon resumes its active schedule for the coming year under the leadership of VFW: The next meeting of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will be January 16, The Out-to-Lunch group, which eats when final plans will be made for the at a different area restaurant the first 51st anniversary dinner dance of the Tuesday of each month, journeyed to

meeting of the year. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to call Sherry Doyle, 349-4194, for more in-Monday, January 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the

Ah Wok in Novi yesterday for their first

home of Carolyn Katz. Call Sue Barton, 474-5006, for reservations. The Out-to-the-Movies group will meet Wednesday, January 14 and in-

dividuals who would like to see some of the new shows with other area women are requested to contact Evelyn Karro, GARDEN CLUB: The Village Creek and Lou Scovill, representing the Novi Garden Club had a successful holiday United Methodist Church, where the

who demonstrated how to make inex-

21, at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmpensive wreaths from straw, wire and individuals interested in helping as an

Snyder is an art educator and a member of the speakers bureau of the lecture are being accepted by Ruth

assistant Scoutmaster to attend Mon-President Kay Wrubelski explained day meetings and monthly camping candles, while hostess Becky Loussert

meeting headed by Gretchen Pugsley, Scouts meet.

how to decorate using greens and trips, in addition to other respon-CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH

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year sponsored by the Novi Senior Richard Burgess of Eleven Mile are be-Citizens at the Novi United Methodist ing visited by their daughter and her Church on Ten Mile. Lunch will be at family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Karnes noon Wednesday, January 14. Seniors and son Jon of St. Croix Falls, Wisconare asked to bring their own table ser- sin. The Burgess' son-in-law is director vice and a passing dish. Hostesses will of Good Samaritan Nursing Home

Bloodmobile will be located at the Wall-

ed Lake Church of Christ, 1367 North

Pontiac Trail on Sunday, January 18,

rom noon to 6 p.m. For an appoint-

ment, call 624-4600 during blood drive

tion of incoming president Al Weiss and get-together over the holidays. Attenthe Bainbow. Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit area

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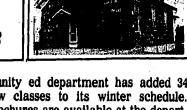
he Bloomfield Donation Center, 2388 Franklin Road in Bloomfield. The COMMUNITY ED: A special munity ed department has added 3 center is open Mondays and Fridays (10 registration for Novi Community new classes to its winter schedule. a.m. to 4 p.m.), Tuesdays, Wednesdays Education winter classes is scheduled Brochures are available at the depart- Paul, 478-5739, and Charlotte Beardand Thursdays (2-8 p.m.) and Satur- for Monday, January 12 from 7:30 to ment offices, located in the Novi sley, 553-8218, before January 15. days (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Call 334-3584 for 9:30 p.m. in the Novi High School Com- Schools Administration Building on Members of the neighbors club are inmons, according to Director Clara Taft Road at Eleven Mile.

less than an hour to register, take a dicrafts. A \$1 discount will be applied to p.m., Thursday, January 15. of blood and visit the canteen for a dividuals who register that night.

A spokesman for the Red Cross says enlisted to teach evening and weekend sponsored by the Friends of the Wixom that just one pint of blood can now help classes to Novi youngsters, adults, Library. as many as four patients thanks to teens and senior citizens. In addition to For more information on the film, a long list of regular offerings, the com-

ween the ages of 18 and 65. Seventeen- Instructors will be on hand to field WIXOM LIBRARY: "Eleanor and their cultural series by attending the year olds also are eligible to donate questions about the classes they'll be Franklin: The Early Years' will be group's luncheons. blood with parental consent. It takes teaching and to display their han-screened at the Wixom Library at 7:30 brief medical examination, give a pint workshops with fees over \$5 for in-

More than 100 instructors have been Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor is being



former President Franklin D.

Wixom and Commerce to participate in PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: A fered at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Public Library every

Thursday from January 12 through February 19 at 10:15 a.m. The program is geared for 3-5 year

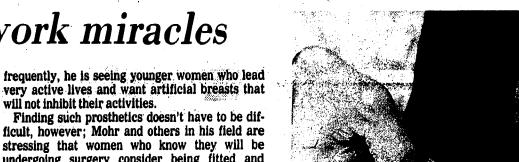
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she addresses members of the Farm-

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day, he spotted a hospital employee who had just the hand he was waiting for. The employee agreed to model for Mohr and within a few hours Mohr had the mold for the patient's prosthetic ready.

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will not inhibit their activities.

will closely match her own breast often helps a patient bounce back from surgery faster, Mohr says. And with close to 90,000 women undergoing breast surgery each year, according to some estimates, prosthetics could become even more common and Mohr, who got his start in the field of prosthetics

as a medical illustrator, is involved in a number of other projects at the hospital. He still does some illustration, for instance, and he makes teaching aides used by medical students and doctors brushing up on techniques. A group of large thumbs and toes lying around his office recently, he says, were for such an educational demonstration — not for giants missing thumbs. If jokes like that seem inappropriate for a man

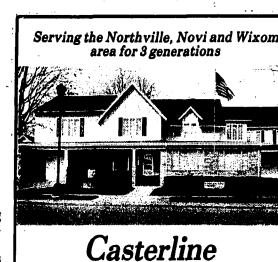
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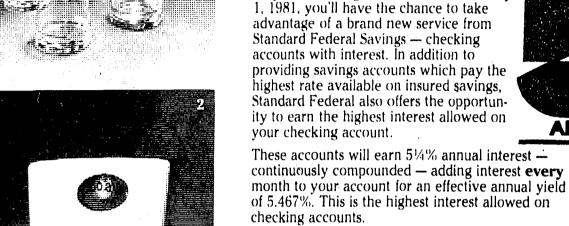
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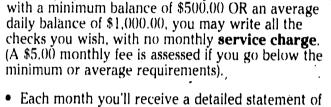


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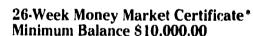
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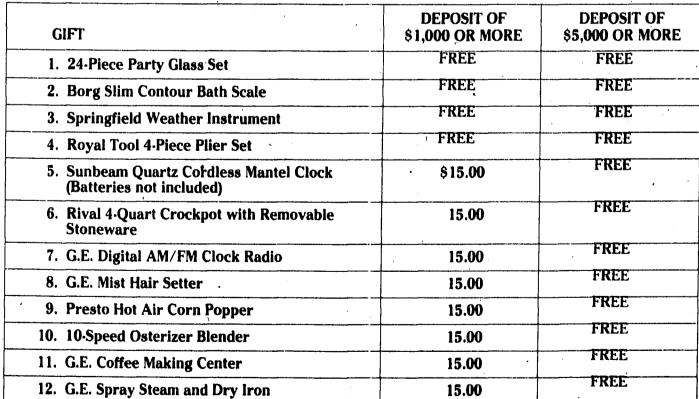
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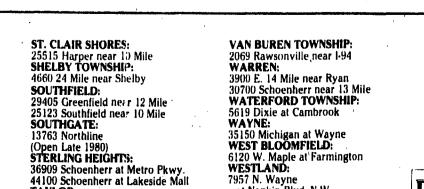
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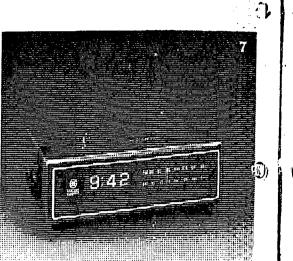
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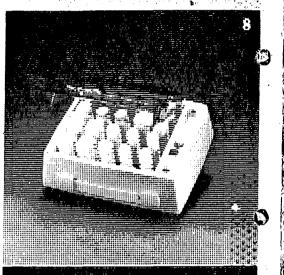


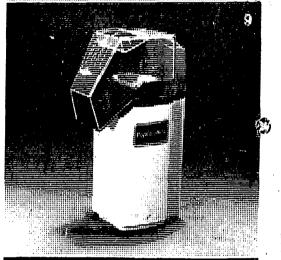
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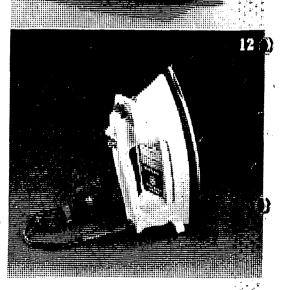














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> Oakland County municipalities, systems may be obsolete before they that cable franchise bidders agree to a Newsweek magazine from four mon-signals. educational channels, a county govern-Cable Television Advisory Council. He

munications gridwork for a given area have a minimum standard. Let us say gas gets to be \$2 per gallon, you'll see the cable signals. Only locally than as an easy way to get Home Box on the county level that the minimum

in Oakland County still in its infancy, That type of cooperation throughout Conlin and other committee members the county could open the door for the future and stresses that the use of numerous future options. Electronic cable strictly to provide entertainment desk television unit, punch the proper idea sharing, Oakland County can mail, home security systems, That doesn't mean that the commit-readings, home banking and home comtee is going to dictate standards for the puter set-ups are just a few of the things that cable systems may offer in the

> chairman James Rhodes have am- together a system with limited of cable and the type of offerings that The entertainment programs and bitious goals. The two men have strong capability-it's to use our imagination will be permitted must be adopted special features offered by the cable

Thus are your day's errands completed. Besides the cost of going to and exciting concepts to hit earth, and we received the communities apercentage of the from work, the net cost of the gasoline have to be ready for it? Rhodes said. two-way communication through revenues that will be generated from panded to provide a worthwhile service The committee was established in cable). Why limit it to QUBE?" he ask-subscriber fees. This scenario is not as far away as it November by County Executive Daniel ed. "Why not have the capability to put In addition, separate companies such

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Without imagination on the part of plan to recommend at their January see in the future," Rhodes continued. meeting, according to Rhodes, is for in"We'll be able to gather information satellite beamed "super stations," call-

ment channel and a business channel, business to make a profit. Enough peomore than clear reception, uncut plus inter-connect capabilities between ple have to want it (new technologies) dishes has prevented people from going "All we're saying," remarked "People don't realize the energy sav- cable systems, Conlin said. The dishes Rhodes, "is that across the county let's ing potential of cable television. When would allow people access to most of standard (for a cable franchise) is they're going to want to do things electransmitted directly through the cable,

may be made obsolete by advancing mass produce those dishes. Once the

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> reached in Northville, Holly and Holly Township. The rest of the county municipalities are at varying points in deciding about cable systems.

Milford, Highland, White Lake, Walled Lake and Waterford have banded together to explore cable television

Those type of cooperative ventures

are what Rhodes and Conlin are talking

'With that many people and

cable offerings would have to be exto subscribers, according to Rhodes

dividual communities and be aware of what each municipality is doing regar-**NO INTEREST** 

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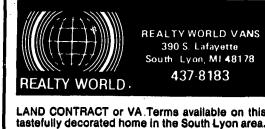
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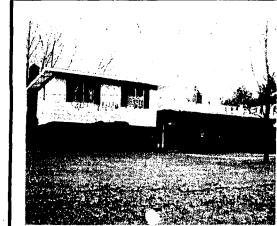
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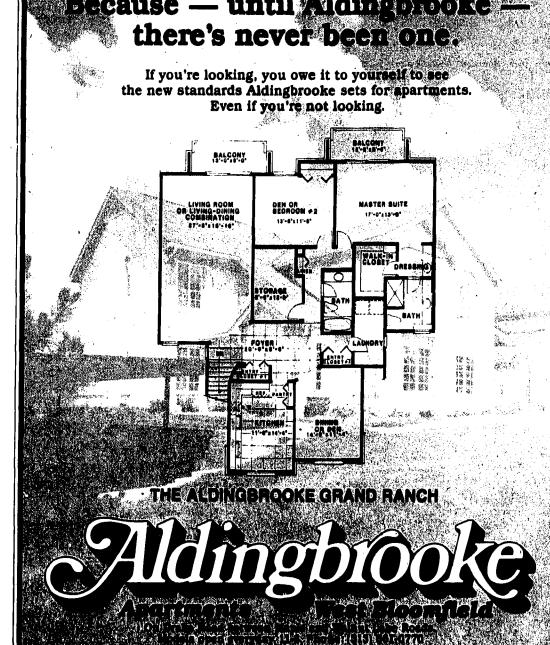
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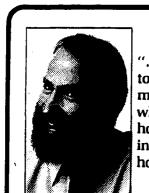
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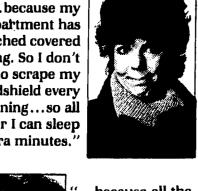
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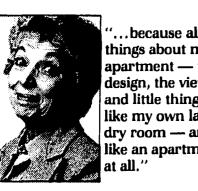
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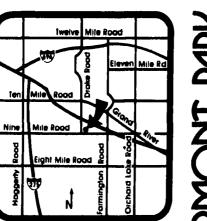
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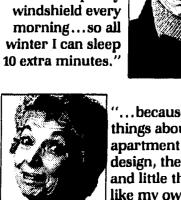
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W.J. BELL, president and chief executive officer of SNB Bank and Trust of Battle Creek, and Rodkey Craighead, chairman and chief executive officer of DETROITBANK Corporation, have announced an agreement in principle whereby DETROITBANK Corporation would acquire all of the common shares of SNB Bank and Trust.

The agreement is subject to the approval of SNB Bank and Trust shareholders and various regulatory authorities. It provides that SNB Bank and Trust shareholders owning less than 100 shares would receive a total of \$40.54 in cash for each share of common stock owned. Shareholders owning 100 or more shares would receive \$5.54 in cash and \$35 principal amount of 10 percent convertible subordinated debentures for each share of commons stock owned. The debentures would mature 19 years from the date of issue and

would be convertible at any time after five years following the date of issue into the common stock of DETROITBANK Corporation at a conversion price of \$48 per share. Currently there are 148,000 shares outstanding. The total purchase price is \$6 million. SNB Bank and Trust, with assets of \$109 million as of September

30, 1980, operates 11 offices in the Battle Creek area. According to Craighead, if the acquisition is approved, DETROIT-BANK Corporation would work to enhance further the role played by SNB in the Battle Creek market. "This is consistent with our long-term strategy for further development as a statewide bank holding com-

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Best is one of three Stanley employees to receive community ser vice awards this year. The awards are given annually to selected employees on the basis of the quantity and quality of the employee's community services that best exemplify the degree of stewardship that Stanley has encouraged and supported for many years. Best's award is based on his varied community activities. He

resides in Berkley where he has been a city councilman and a member

of the board of appeals for the past seven years. In Novi, he was chairman of an ad-hoc committee that succeeded in having the City of Novi change its method of assessing new business for sewer and water tap connections, thereby helping the city attract new businesses. He has served as a director of the Novi Chamber of

The Stanley Works is a leading manufacturer of tools, household hardware and other consumer and industrial products. It is an international company with operations in 26 countries and was ranked 310 on Fortune magazine's 1979 list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial com-

> RICHARD C. BARRON of Northville has been appointed general manager-sales for Michigan Bell. Barron, 50, had been assistant vice president personnel administration since 1975.

> In his new position, Barron is in charge of a force of more than 400 telephone company sales personnel serving industrial telephone customers throughout - A native of Niles, Barron joined Michigan Bell in

> 1958 as a commercial operations assistant in Lansing. He also has held a number of management positions in the company's installation, network services and personnel departments in Detroit, Jackson and Ann A trustee of the Northville Board of Education, he

> is past president and a member of the board of dirctors of Western Michigan Univesity Alumni Association, a member of the executive board of the Michigan Quality of Work Life Council, a life member of the NAACP and a member of the American Society for Training and Development.

Barron earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1952 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1954. Barron, his wife, Nona, and family have lived in Northville for 10 years.

THE TEL-TWELVE AUTO SHOW will continue through this Sunday (January 11) with 10 dealerships bringing their cars to the mall so customers can compare the latest models, shop for prices and make

RICHARD BARRON

Arrangements also can be made for customizing. Participating dealerships are Avis Ford, Jack Cauley Chevrolet, Glassman Oldsmobile, Art Moran Pontiac, Roger Penske Chevrolet, Star Lincoln-Mercury, Tamaroff Buick-Honda, Wilson-Crissman

Cadillac, Anderson Chrysler-Plymouth Honda, Conversions, Inc. Tel-Twelve Mall is located at Telegraph Road and Twelve Mile in Southfield. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. on

GUARDIAN Industries Corporation, a leading glass manufacturer and fabricator, successfully launched its fourth glass manufacturing line November 28 when a ribbon of glass emerged from the cooling line in the company's new plant at Corsicana, Texas.

The first glass ribbon was welcomed by cheers from employees at the \$50 million facility. The Corsicana production line, located 50 miles south of Dallas. manufactures flat glass by the foat production method, with principal applications in commercial, industrial, and residential contruction. The Corsicana facility is similar in design and capacity to two Guar-

dian lines in Michigan and one in California. Guardian is headquartered on Nine Mile in Novi

SOLAR DESIGN specialist Dan Rubyan of Star Pak Solar Systems of Novi has announced that his firm has been appointed solar energy consultant for the new passive solar house being built by the Northeast

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Oakland Vocational Educational Center (NEOVEC). The house, under construction near Oxford, is the second vocational education project Rubyan has served as a design consultant. The first was the successful DOE funded Waterford Schools Passive Solar Home project in 1979.

Rubyan explained that especially important for Michigan is appropriate use of construction techniques and materials. The design should maximize energy savings and at the same time yield large tax credits. The NEOVEC sponsored home in Oxford is designed to achieve these goals. Over the life of the house the savings in energy alone will amount to thousands of dollars The house in Oxford will feature direct gain passive solar for about

20 percent of the house heating needs annually. Another 80 percent of the domestic hot water needs will be met by an active solar water

Also featured will be a special energy saving fireplace, flow controlled water usage, super insulated walls and ceilings, use of vapor barriers and a simple air to air heat exchanger. Overall, the house will use 65 percent less heat energy than a standard new home. Star Pak Solar Systems of Novi will sponsor a workshop, taught by

Rubyan, called Buildng with Solar, in January. The all day seminar will feature a tour of one of the early designs of the thermal envelope Interested persons are invited to cal Star Pak at 348-0990.



WILLIAM PINTER, RPH, has announced the opening of Wood Center Pharmacy at 41935 West Twelve Mile in Novi (in the new Woodland Medical Center).

Hours have been scheduled Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new pharmacy offers full prescription service and it honors all major insurance plans. It also features cosmetics, gifts, cards, and other drug store needs and hospital supplies.

ANNIE NICHOLS, president and broker of Nichols Realty, Inc., recently attended the 73rd annual convention for the National Association of Realtors in Anaheim, California.

The convention theme, "Knowledge - Wave of Your Future," was designed and developed to spread knowledge of the real estate industry and it offered more than 100 educational seminars and sessions. Among the speakers were Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, Governor Edmund Brown, Washington political columnist David Broder and economists Jack Carlson, Alfred Gobar and Mark The latter three speakers presented their outlook for the 1981

economy in real estate. Although each expected the economy to pick up, they all stated it would be wiser for home buyers to buy now than to wait because future prices will offset any possible gain through lower mortgage interest rates. All three economists predicted an increase in persons desiring homes as a result of a large number of 25 to 35 year old people entering

the market. More construction is needed and new types of financing are being developed to make loans more available to buyers and within the ability of financial institutions to lend, it was noted. "The convention was especially geared to our real estate problems

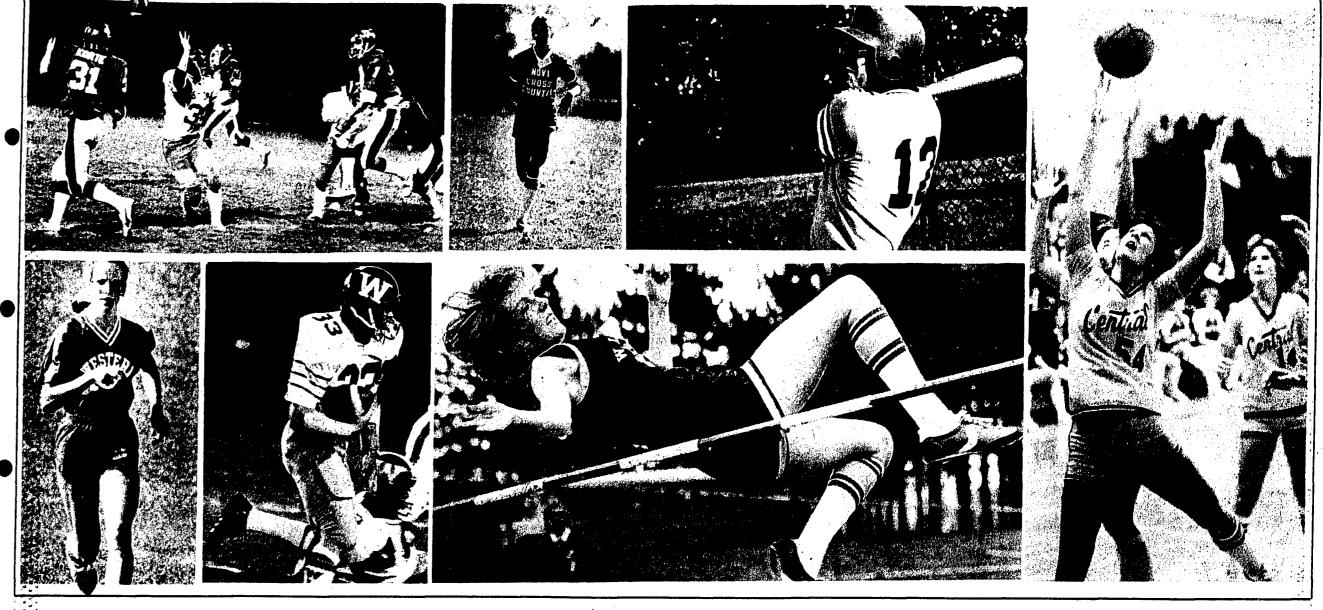
today - inflation, financing and education," said Nichols. "It was very Nichols Realty recently moved to the "White House" at 41074 West Seven Mile, next to Northville Charley's restaurant.

ROBERT J. BIRDSALL of Northville is one of three executives named by the Detroit-based H. F. Campbell Company, international builders, to new positions on its management team. He has been nam-

ed vice president-finance and treasurer. John A. Drozer of Rochester has been named executive vice president and Norman R. Gifford of Belleville, vice president-construction. Birdsall joined the company as its treasurer in 1973. He formerly had filled a similar position with Six Industries, Incorporated. He is a

graduate of Wayne State University. "All three positions are new," said H. Fred Campbell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. "They were created to capitalized on the talents of these men and to align the company more effective-

ly for the tasks we face in the decade ahead." The H. F. Campbell Company, founded in 1929, is the parent firm and the construction arm of the Campbell Group of Companies. The five organizations provide a full range of related services, including design and engineering, financing, analysis and planning, site selection and real estate development.



# 1980: It was a very good year

#### By REID CREAGER

Take your pick. Choosing the top local sports story of 1980 isn't an easy task, since several the state tourney, compiled a 39-5 athletes and/or teams made big overall record. headlines in the Novi-Walled Lake area. The possibilities are almost

displayed his grappling ability, dispos Should the top story be an individual, ing of two regional foes to advance to like Novi softball pitcher Tracy Sobkow the Class B state tourney. Collins finish- Warriors Andy Juszczyk and Kelly Can- hurdles, and Canfield tossed the discus and her two no-hitters? Or Walled Lake ed seventh in the state competition. Western's record-holding fullback The Wildcat senior, who finished his Angelo Buttazzoni and his second career with a 66-10 mark in a year and a straight 1,000-yard season? How about half of wrestling, also copped Kensthe record-shattering basketball per- ington Valley Conference and district formance of Walled Lake Central re- titles at his 198-pound weight classificabound and point machine Amy Rem-tion.

 Or maybe the top story of the year March 8 — One of the more unlikely should be a team effort. The Viking local heroes in 1980 was Novi's Biff football team's rise from the Inter- Humphrey, a bespectacled construc-Lakes Conference cellar to second tion foreman. The soft-spoken 28-yearplace comes immediately to mind. So old turned into a wildman at Detroit's does the Novi softball team's district ti- "Toughman" competition at Joe Louis tle. And the Michigan Christian Athletic Arena.

produce. However, a year is also com- Humphrey taking second. rised of several isolated highlights

ball team started the year's highlights with one of the most improbable upsets of 1980. The Wildcats scored a 61-60 shocker over previously-unbeaten Novi baseball team to come up with the Howell, outscoring the home team 16-5 first highlight of the spring season. Bill in the fourth quarter.

the margin of victory for a Novi team ckney. ners began their memorable charge. his second straight mound win.

Pictured above, clockwise from upper left-hand corner: Pat Korte and Mike Rentner helped lead Novi's option offense; sophomore Deanna Huotari went to the state meet: Bill Bishop threw a no-hitter for the Wildcats: Amy Rembisz led her club to the district final; Andrea Meenahan was one of four Viking thinclads who qualified for the state meet; Angelo Buttazzoni rushed for 1,000 yards again for Western; and the Warriors' Judy Yuhn bagged a regional championship.

January 31 — The Novi cagers didn't April 25 — Talk about irony. While have the market cornered on upsets, Bishop was baffling the Pirate baseball though. The Walled Lake Western team, Novi's Tracy Sobkow did the wrestling team also dumped a same to the Pinckney softball squad. previously-unbeaten squad, toppling Unfortunately, Sobkow also was the Western Six Conference rival Norvictim of some poor defensive work as thville 32-22.

Angelo Buttazzoni, Joe Bauer and Rich Richardson rang up wins as the May 10 - Novi had better luck in tenlocals overcame a 17-15 deficit. The vic- nis. Though the Wildcat netters didn't tory enabled the Warriors to tie the produce any titles, they did come up Mustangs at the top of the conference with three Kensington Valley Con-

Third singles ace Dave Boehmer and February 2 — Even the Walled Lake the number three doubles tandem o Central wrestling team got into the Kent Kratz and Mike Fritz took league upset spirit. The Vikings pinned Red-crowns. ford Thurston to the tune of 31-24 during a triangular match.

The triumph didn't really come got a little help from her friends. The against a powerhouse, but it was Wildcat softball ace no-hit Pinckney significant in that it was Central's first again, this time getting credit for the dual success since February 8 of the win. previous year.

led the victors.

February 8 — Another league-leader May 16 — Despite being short on exbit the dust, and this time the Walled perience, the Walled Lake Central 'The Vikings, who had entered the mile in the regionals.

contest with a 3-10 record, used the big Harris, just a sophomore, also was a win as a springboard to a strong finish. member of the mile relay team that Starting with the Township victory, went to state competition. She was join-Central won five of its last nine games. ' ed by Andrea Meenahan, Kris Carrel and Cheryl Griem. Eebruary 23 - Walled Lake

Western's Angelo Buttazzoni, who also May 17 — Walled Lake Western girls' starred for the Warrior football team track standouts Judy Yuhn and Karen (see below), qualified for the state's Duskey qualified for the Class A state Class A wrestling meet for the second meet as Yuhn turned in respective

straight year. The 167-pounder took times of 5:12.9 in the mile (a new school care of Bedford's Al Ortman (37-2) by a record) and 11:46.4 in the two-mile. Duskey, meanwhile, hurled the discus Those outstanding performances oc-

curred at the Class A regionals. Yuhn's efforts earned her a couple of firsts;

field also earned trips to the state meet. 157 feet, seven inches

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Buttazzoni, who later finished fifth in 109 feet and one inch.

Humphrey battled his way to firs place in the competition, walking away The majority of those ac- with a \$5,000 prize. A similar competiimplishments took an entire season to tion took place later in the year, with

3-2 count in the regionals to advance.

February 23 — Novi's Jon Collins also

mportant moments and special events March 8 - Novi Christian's basketthat shouldn't go forgotten. The clutch ball team had a real spine-tingler in the plays. The record-breakers. The in- finale, but the men of Dick Burgess dividual and team champions. The managed to hold on and post a 75-73 decision over Faith Baptist of Mat-Here, then, in chronological order, tawan. The victory meant the Michigan are some of the most memorable sports Christian Athletic Association title for

Nelson Tremblay (22 points) and Jim January 18 — The Novi boys' basket- Jidov (21) paced the champions' attack

Bishop, the ace of the Wildcat pitching Brian Jordan's two free throws were staff, hurled a 4-2 no-hit win over Pin-

that entered the game with a 1-7 record. Bishop, who later in the summer pit-The Highlanders led by as many as 16 ched for Novi's American Legion entry, points in the second half before the win- overcame some poor defense to record

the Wildcats dropped a 3-1 decision.

ference solo titlists.

May 15 — This time Tracy Sobkow

The final score was 2-0.

Lake Central basketball team did the girls' track team showed that it was honors by whipping Waterford long on talent. The Vikes qualified five Township, 65-56. Rick Sarles' 16 points thinclads for the Class A state meet as Kathi Harris turned in a 2:24.7 half-

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Juszczyk's regional performance show- Juszczyk earned runner-up status for lucky number this year for the Walled May 17 — Not to be outdone, male ed a 39.4 clocking in the 330-yard low his effort; Canfield placed third.

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Novi wrestling



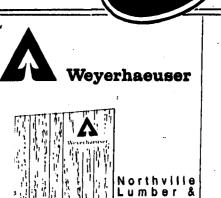
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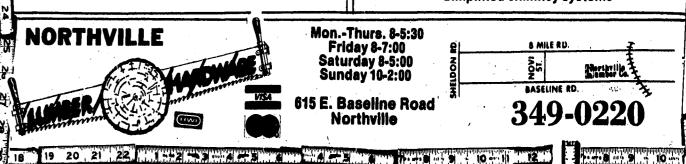
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May 28 — It became routine long ago, (Bet Lilley Rd. & Main St.) Janet Wilson, Devany Donigan, Santgomery was 23rd dy Dixon, Nancy Glagola and Judy Yuhn-(two) copped individual titles.

team culminated a strong spring by transfer student became the Class A capturing the district title. The regional champ with 6-0 and 6-2 wins EXCITEMENT'8 Wildcats were 4-1 winners over Oak over Birmingham's Claire Slaughter in

Darryl Pigeon as league titlists.

SPORTS YEAR

Tracy Sobkow fired a three-hitter to Neville was ranked 18th nationally in July 20 - Some area softball aces

who wanted to satisfy their softball Truck Parts squad claimed the girls' the price. fast-pitch Metro Detroit title. Pam Czach notched the pitching win.

July 27 — The Guardian Angels softball team accomplished nearly everything under the sun this summer. The Walled Lake Community Education "A" playoff champs reeled off a 30game winning streak en route to capuring six titles

Novi mens' softball playoff champion- while. ship with an eight-inning, 11-10 win over

through in Wixom mens' 30-and-over softball this summer. Copper Mug clin- first in the Western Six Conference ched the playoff championship with a Meet the week before. 12-4 final-game decision over Castle Wine Shop.

Mug was just a second-place 9-5 dur-

ing the regular season. a 12-6 success over Suburban Rent-it in Typewriter was 13-2 on the year.

September 11 — The wait finally ended for the Novi girls' tennis team. The Wildcats, who endured a winless 1979 campaign, pounded Pinckney, 5-2. The triumph was the first ever for Leslie MacDonald's netters.

burner, Walled Lake Central style. The Vikings scored a 21-13 double-overtime decision over Farmington as Bob Goins scored the game-winning touchdown on a seven-yard run. Charlie Ginster's 101 yards paced the

October 9 — It definitely was a long time between drinks for the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team. The Warriors, who had not won a Western six Conference game since

big victory for Western, which went on straight year with a 29-26 conquest of to post seven W-6 successes and finish Milford Lakeland.

may still be building, but one would never know it by the performance of in 1980 was 12-year-old Laura Clary, a Pam James and Kathy Mallila. The Novi ice skater who captured first place third doubles duo won a Kensington in her flight at the Eastern Great Lakes Valley conference title by taking a Regional. Clary performed in the

October 13 - What a season it was for the Walled Lake Central golf team. Vikings came up short in their annual The Vikes of Gerry Chapple not only quest to wrest the Inter-Lakes Con- wrapped up a runner-up performance ference title from Livonia Stevenson, in the state's Class A regional on this

but nonetheless boasted three league date, they also finished 11-0 in dual mat-

ches, won the league match and were Second singles performer Rob ninth in the state. Kamenoff was joined by the number Joe Sawyer's 78 at the regionals tied two doubles duo of Jim Chinarian and him for medalist honors.

October 16 - Walled Lake Central cross-country standouts Kim Curry and but it becomes more impressive each Diane Montgomery were a convincing year. The Walled Lake Western girl one-two punch for Coach Brian McKentracksters won the Western Six Con- na. Both made all-conference status on ference meet for the seventh time in the this date, finishing among the Interlast eight years (they missed out in Lakes Conference's top seven. 1978), edging runner-up Livonia Chur- Each also qualified for the state meet, with Curry finishing 22nd. Mon-

October 18 — Jane Neville was practically a savior for the Walled Lake Western tennis team. The senior

the western section of the country this

October 24 — Walled Lake Western's "fix" in the summertime got more than football team had some getting even to they bargained for when their Kane's do, and poor Southfield Lathrup paid The Warriors, after watching their

conference title hopes go down the Offensively, Sue Hoeft and Kathy drain in an excrutiating triple-overtime Narducci led the champs with three hits loss earlier, upset the Metro Suburban Association champions, 20-11. Angelo Buttazzoni's 205 rushing yards paced October 24 - Some say that Class B

football teams can't consistently compete with established "A" powers, but the Novi football team proved that sentiment wrong as they thoroughly humiliated "A" power Redford Union,

August 9 — It wasn't easy, but it sure Novi rushed for 235 yards in the win, was exciting. Novi Bowl captured the holding the losers to 45 yards all the

October 25 — Another regional Back-to-back homers by Dave Hart- another title for Walled Lake Western's man and Gar Frantz were the decisive Judy Yuhn.

The Warrior senior took top regional honors for the second straight year, August 14 - The underdogs came clocking in at 18:37.49. Yuhn, who later finished fourth in the state, had finished

October 25 — Most of the time, it's a senior — and every once in a while, a junior - who makes it to the state cross-country meet. That's why Novi August 16 - The Novi womens' soft- sophomore Deanna Huotari's qualifyball playoff title came a little easier for ing for that competition was such an Huotari's 21:04 regional time placed her 19th among approximately 120 com-

> October 30 — The Novi varsity football team's future is somewhat cloudy with all of the seniors it played in '80, but the performance of the Wildcat junior varsity this past fall offers hope. The Novi jayvees finished a 9-0 season with a 26-12 decision over Northville. Vince Meo rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown to lead the final-game blitz.

November 1 — For the second straight year, Walled Lake Western claimed city bragging rights. The Warriors ran over Walled Lake Central 22-14 as Angelo Buttazzoni scampered to 203 yards rushing. Western finished 6-3 for the second straight year with the victory.

1978, broke a 15-game conference loss district play are getting to be comstreak with a 63-35 win over Livonia monplace for the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team. The Vikes ad-Kris Mellema scored 17 points in the vanced to the finals for the fourth

> district title, bowing 61-58 to Brighton. December 1 — Another unlikely hero juvenile ladies' group D division.

Central later just missed out on the

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Gardner's varsity Novi wrestling team now stands a proud 14-1 following

another quadrangular win Saturday, but you'd never know it. The cagey ol' ma

mentor is playing down his club's success in a style that would make Rodney

"Our hardest competition is still ahead of us," Gardner said Monday, repeating the line he's used the past couple of weeks. "We still need to keep im-

Actually, what Gardner said could be quite true. Still - for the time being, at

least — the Novi grapplers are the best team in the immediate area until so-

Riverview almost did exactly that Saturday, accumulating 30 points against

Ninety-eight pound Dennis Paquette and freshman 112-pounder Eric Schuster

set the tone for the Wildcats, pinning all three of their opponents. Paquette fell-

ed his Riverview foe in 44 seconds, shortened that time by eight seconds against

Schuster was just as impressive. The ninth-grader scored successive falls at

:53, :42 and 3:21, giving him enough points to earn a varsity letter. Schuster,

who now stands 15-5 this year with 84 team points and 12 pins, is only the third

Also recording the "hat trick" over the weekend were Bob Johnson and Pat

Buzolits. Johnson, the 155-pounder, had it especially easy against Riverview

and Southgate as confirmed by his 14-1 and 10-2 decisions. Only against

Buzolits, meanwhile, scored successive pins at 4:17 and 5:17 before winning

There were five two-time winners. Vince Buzolits, the 119-pounder, scored a

4-0 decision against his Woodhaven foe after securing a pin at 5:00 against

Southgate. Joe Currie (126) won similarly, tallying a 12-1 triumph and a 5:31 pin

against the same opposition.
Also doing a double-take was Jim Plummer, the 138-pounder who scored suc-

Woodhaven did he have the slightest bit of trouble, triumphing 8-5 nonetheless.

Southgate and finally pinned a Woodhaven rival in "only" 5:41.

freshman grappler in Novi history to reach that status.

the third on a referee's criteria decision.

the locals in their closest match of the afternoon. But Novi outpointed that

enemy by three before walloping Southgate, 64-6 and Flat Rock Woodhaven, 39-

Russ Gardner knows more psyching methods than Muhammed Ali.

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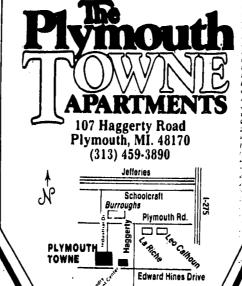
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Gardner's grapplers capture quadrangular; now 14-1 cessive pins at 1:44 and 1:28 against Riverview and Southgate. Duane McCarty

> while 155-pounder Brian Kittle beat his rivals from the same schools with pins In addition, winning once were 105-pound Dan Perry (4-2 over Southgate) Mike Colliau at 132 (pin at 3:50 against Riverview); 198-pounder Terry Smith (fall against Southgate, 4:31); and Heavyweight Bill Case (pin at 5:49 against

> (145) took home a 4-2 win over Southgate and a 1:03 pin against Woodhaven,

At the same time, Novi was flexing its younger muscles with five medalwinning efforts at freshman-sophomore action. Ninth-graders Tim Ford (119), Perry (105), Steve Kim (126) and Rob Carbonell (198) were joined in victory by sophomore John Monitz (147).

"Considering the fact that we only entered eight or nine people," Gardner said of the younger competition, "we did pretty well. The kids are coming along

In fact, the entire team is coming along just fine, thank you. Team leaders include Paquette and Kittle in team points with 88 each; Mark Evans, pins, 13; Currie, reversals, 19; Plummer, takedowns, 21; and Plummer and McCarty,

Novi next battles Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon Thursday in Lion territory. The 'Cat freshmen hike to Garden City for a quadrangular the following day before the parent team mixes it up in the Hartland Invitational Novi then gets a slight breather before hosting a triangular three days later.

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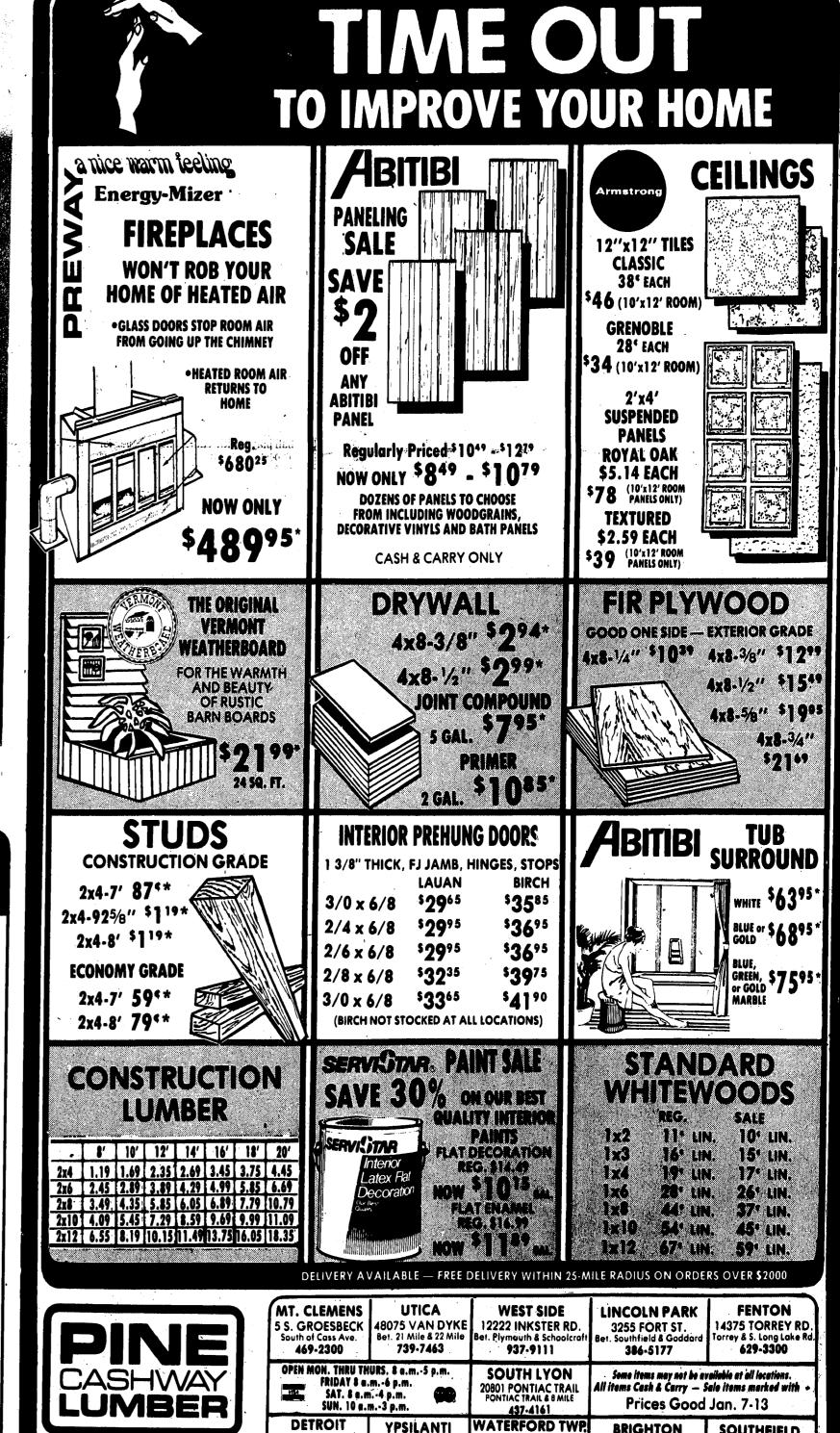
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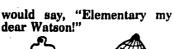
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#### Central skiers will open '81 season on disappointing note

Marty Neighbors had high hopes ing to be touch and go." entering his second season as coach of the Walled Lake Central ski team. Now

After guiding the boy skiers to a 3-4 mark and the girls to a 5-2 slate in 1980, Neighbors was looking for more improvement this winter. He was particularly high on the girls, feeling at one division.

But not so now. Following a recent disciplinary problem, Neighbors was forced to suspend two male and two state meet." female skiers for the team's first four dual meets this year.

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spoken Central mentor said. "The girls could have been on cruise. Now it's go-

All of the prominent female Viking

skiers - save Yvette Abbott and he can only ponder what could have Kristen Robb - were slated to return this winter. Now, though, Neighbors must ride the rapids with only two proven downhill artists.

Kerrie Weber is one of those. Neighbors calls the senior "the hallmark of the girls' team. She's got point that they could win the Alpine the technique, the ski sense and she can read gates," the coach raves. "I expect nothing but the best from her. I'll be disappointed if she doesn't make the

After that, the pickings go somewhat - well - downhill, so to speak. Neighbors notes, however, that junior "It's a terrible shame," the soft- Margot Robb is coming on and probably will be the team's number two girl skier. Also returning are seniors

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Sara Morgan and Jeanette Wunsche. The Viking coach also cites the pro-

mise of a batch of newcomers that includes freshmen Sherri Stroh, Linda Preston, Wendy Williams and Kelly Stone along with sophomore Donna

"They'll need some time to gain experience, though," Neighbors says.

On the boys' side, the coach says that junior Jim Adams could emerge as the club's ace. "He finished highest among our boys at our recent camp, Neighbors noted. "He and (senior) Chris Holler are equally adept at slalom and giant slalom."

After those two, it looks as if senior Paul Santi's in line to be number three. Then it's pretty much a grab bag among seniors Bob Hittenger and Tom Holland and sophomores Mike Mariano and Sean Scott for the other top seven

Also labeled "promising" by Neighbors are freshman Dan Gilbert and junior Bob Schimmin.

"I'd basically like to see the team finish over .500," the Central coach said of the boys. "Last year we almost got February 18 - Detroit News

there. I'm expecting a better season than we had last year (because) we have a better team than we had last

year." Continuing in a positive vein, Neighbors found a silver lining in the dark cloud that currently hovers above

the club. "Our only salvation," he said, "is that our first four races are against what I'd call lightweight teams...all except for (Birmingham) Brother Rice.

that is." As luck would have it, that's precisely the team that Central opens against today (Wednesday) at Alpine. Here's the entire Viking winter ski slate (all duals are at Alpine, beginning at 4 p.m.):

January 7 — Brother Rice

January 12 - Pontiac Central January 14 - Milford

January 20 - Milford Lakeland January 22 — Pontiac Catholic

January 27 - West Bloomfield January 29 - Walled Lake Western

February 5 — Divisional (9 a.m.)

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#### Tall Viking spikers seek upward climb

It's back to the hardwood for the heart of the Walled Lake Central girl

This time around, though, they'll be aiming to power the ball over the net instead of through it. Because seven members of the 1980 Viking basketball team are on the 12-player Central volleyball squad this winter.

With Amy Rembisz, Caryn Lamb, Corky Kitzman and Patti Fitzgerald joining returning letter-winners like Wendy Keelty, Terri Geise and Kathy Narducci, second-year spiking coach Cathy Hirsch will have a much taller club than the one that finished 7-9 a year ago. Nonetheless, the Viking boss refuses to set her aspirations too high

"A safe goal is for us to finish .500." the former Western volleyball coach claims. "We just fell short last year, and I think it's entirely possible for us to achieve that and more this season."

Hirsch certainly seems to have the personnel to accomplish a lot this winter, but the team must overcome its inexperience if it's to make any loud noises. The Viking roster lists only three seniors for the '81 campaign: Keelty, Geise and Janet Pudney. And, although five juniors will be on hand, only one - Narducci - is a returning

letter-wearer. "The lack of experience could hurt," Hirsch admits. "That's one of the reasons I haven't set my sights too high. I'm taking a chance carrying two sophomores and two freshmen.

"We've just got to hope that it all

works out." Back to see that it does are the 12thgraders, all of whom figure to play prominent roles in the Vikes' '81 fortunes. Keelty brings back her power spiking and pinpoint serving; Geise will again be a key setter provided she shakes injury problems; and Pudney is a scrambling back row standout.

Leading the juniors is Narducci, an excellent setter/server. Three of the remaining four 11th-graders played with the junior varsity last winter, including spiker Kitzman, setter extraordinnaire Molly Odette and fiery Nancy Paluszczak.

Then there's Rembisz, the 6-0 superwoman whose mere presence intimidates the opposition. Hirsch, who wishes aloud that she would have had Amy around the past two years, says the inexperienced but quick-learning junior is "coming along well."

Also progressing rapidly is fellow basketballer Lamb. Hirsch says that the sophomore has improved more than any player on this year's team; the 5-10 sophomore will be joined by versatile Cathy Franz as the club's only 10thgraders.

The Vikings' height advantage extends even to the freshmen this year Fitzgerald (5-10) and Kim Brostrom (5-9) round out a team that will look imposing, if nothing else.

"I think we're a highly skilled team, considering our young ages," Hirsch concludes. "It could be a very interesting year. But just how interesting

it'll be is up to us." The Viking coach says that she figures Livonia Stevenson and Farmington will be the Inter-Lakes Conference teams to beat, and Central will immediately get a chance to see just how good those teams are. The Vikes begin their 1981 schedule by hosting the

Falcons Thursday.

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Here comes the snofest!

Remember to circle the dates of February 21 and 22 on your calendar. That's the date for "Novi Snofest '81," a Novi Parks and Recreation activities extravaganza which will include a cross-country ski race, ice fishing derby, snow sculpture contest, co-ed flag football tournament, ice skating races and a field day.

Here's some information on some of the activities:

Ice fishing derby — Sunday, February 22 at Lakeshore Park. Entries will be taken up to 8 a.m. at the park, and the derby will start at Lakeshore Park beach at 8:30 a.m. Participants have until 2:30 p.m. to return caught fish to the Lakeshore Park Community Building. Prizes will be given for the biggest fish in several age

categories; entry fee is \$2. Snow sculpture - Resident homes will be judged in a snow sculpture competition on Saturday, February 21. Entries will be received in the Parks and Recreation office by Friday, February 20: awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 22 at Lakeshore Park. Entry fee is \$1 per house.

Novi Nordic Ski Classic - This race

for novice and experienced crosscountry skiers is planned for Saturday, February 21 at Powers Park. Distances will be 11/2 miles to three miles for six

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age groups. Entry fee is \$3. Flag Football Tournament — Teams will consist of 12 players, with seven players on the field at one time. No tackling. Tournament is Saturday and Sunday at Novi Middle School North. Entry fee is \$25 per team.

Field Day — Games for everyone. Held Sunday, February 22 at Middle School North.

Watch this space for further details on Snofest '81.

Hoop fans should note that a basketball special will take place at Walled Lake Western High School Saturday. Western's Basketball Boosters will present a doubleheader beginning at 6:30.

The fun begins when senior teams from Western and neighboring Walled Lake Central tangle in the preliminary game. The clash, which will feature non-basketball players, will be immediately followed by a Western-Central alumni contest.

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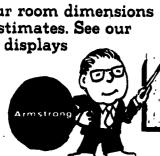
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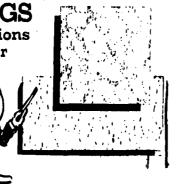
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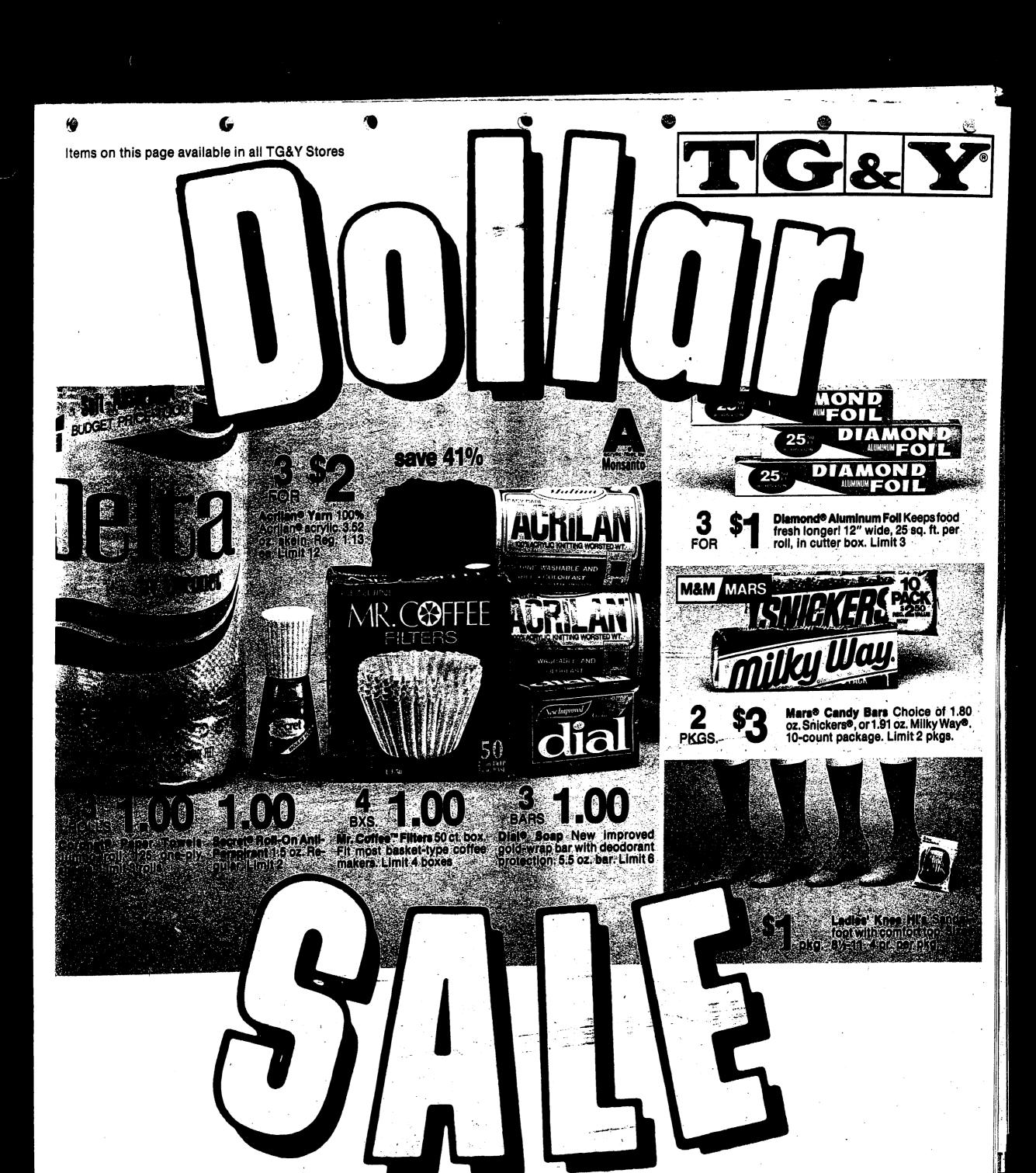
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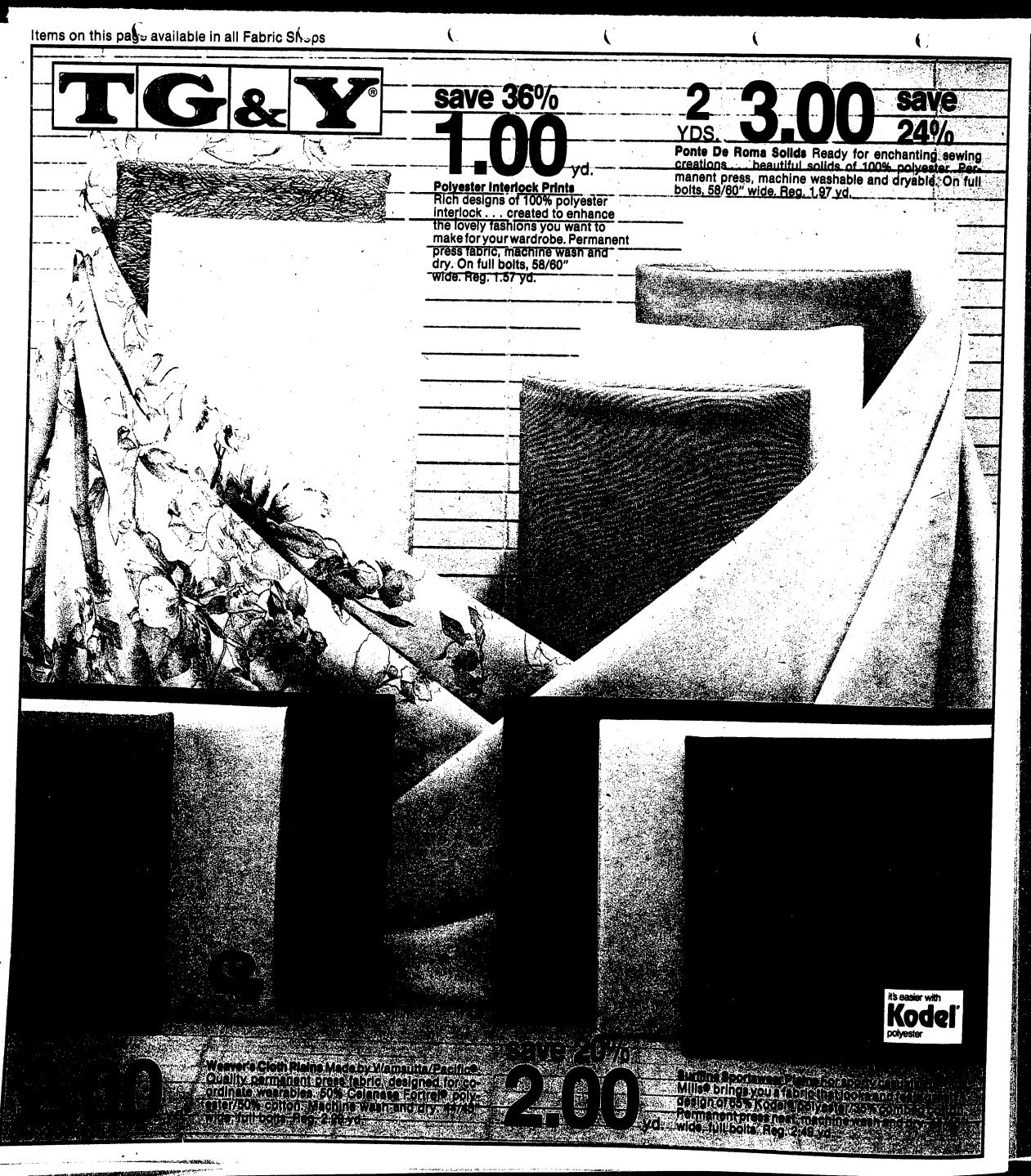


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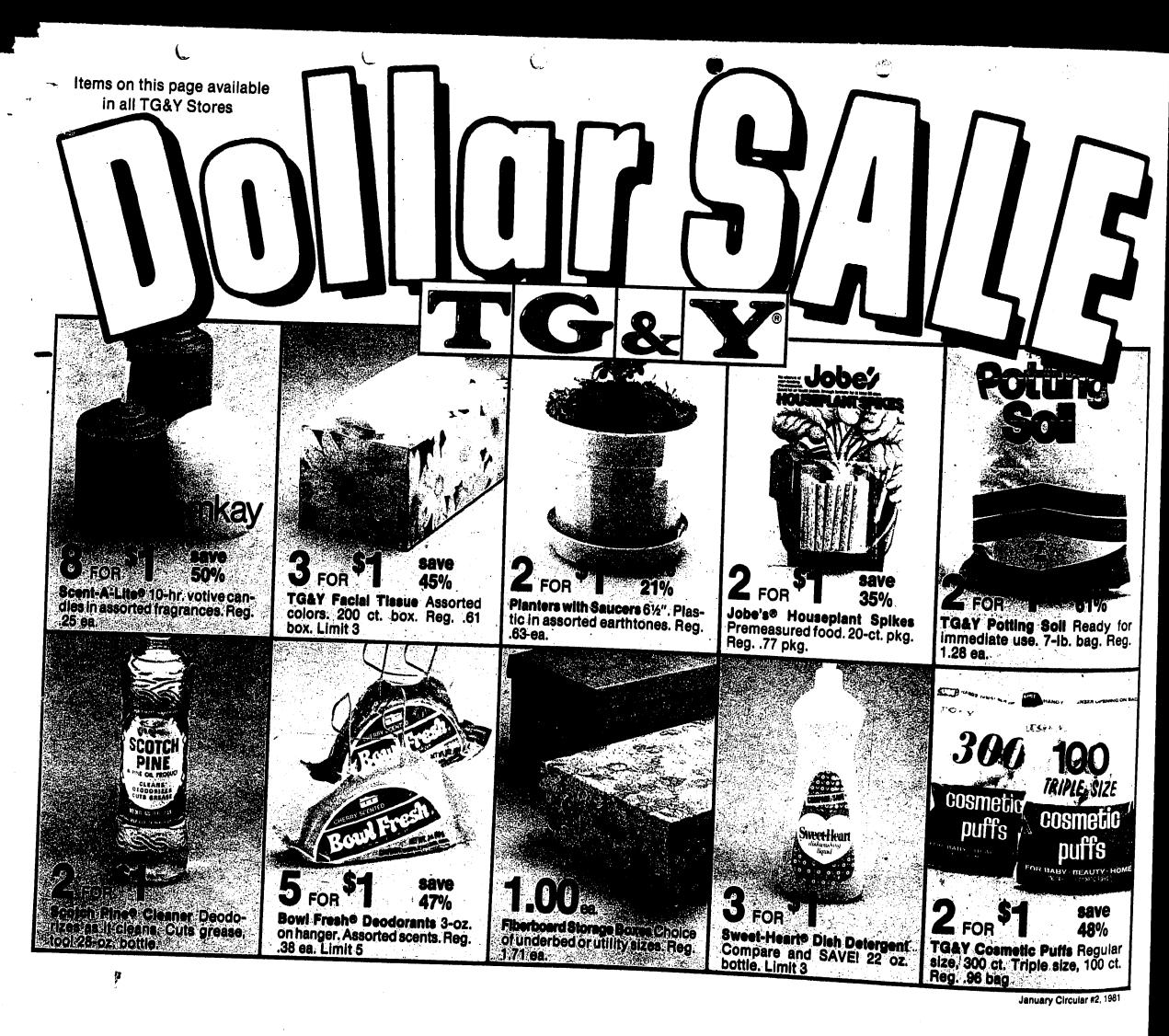




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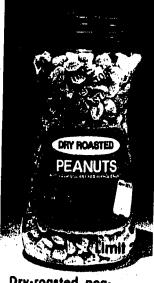
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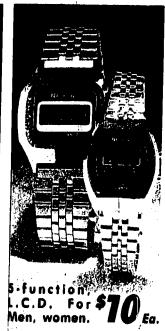
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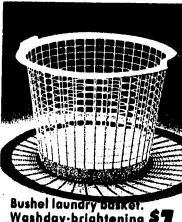
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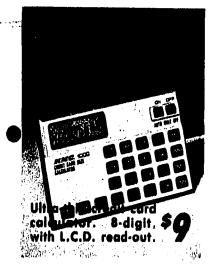
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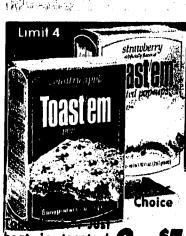








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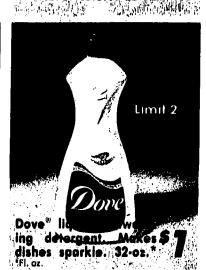








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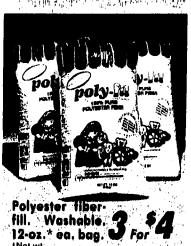


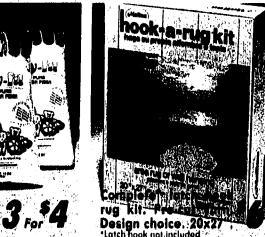




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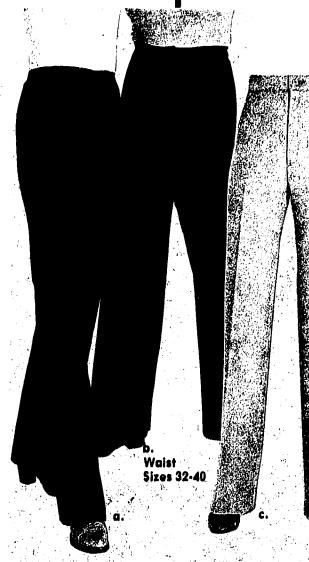
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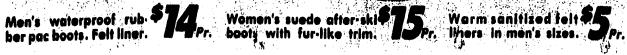


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