Zoning action draws lawsuit

Delco Construction Company has filed a lawsuit to have the southwest of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection rezoned to permit commercial develop-

The Novi City Council denied the controversial rezoning request earlier this

In a lawsuit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, Delco Construction Company has asked that the existing residential zoning on the corner be declared invalid and that the city by prohibited from interfering "in any way" with the company's development of the property.

The company has proposed a neighborhood retail shopping plaza for higher, western portion of the 5.6 acre parcel.

Under its existing residential zoning, the property has "no economic value to the owner and the owner cannot economically sell or develop the property as it is presently zoned," according to the suit filed by the com-

Delco attorneys also charge that the city council's decision to retain the residential zoning on the corner was an "arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory decision." They also contend that the action was an "unconstitutional taking of the owner's property rights."

Another claim made in the suit is that the present zoning of the parcel "is not in accordance with a plan designed to lessen congestion on the public streets, to promote health safety and welfare..." The council also did not con-

sider "the character of the district and

its suitability for particular uses," the

lawsuit states. Delco contends the parcel should be rezoned, because:

and the intersection is "aggravated by pursued through the courts. traffic volume, noise and visual pollu-

residents and market homes at that in-

 the elevation of the parcel makes it "impossible to insulate the area from visual, audio and traffic pollution;"

 the parcel has two elevations making it "practically impossible" to use the two portions of the "property together without extensive land balanc-

A professional planner hired by the company has said the "topography, of his property."

'To rezone the property for another purpose would destroy the character of the total area.'

> - David Fried Novi City Attorney

the lower, eastern portion of the proper- noise and traffic levels, amenities of ty and a multiple family project on the life, future development, economic realities and adjacent land uses render a significant part of the parcel valueless as it is presently zoned," the lawsuit states.

Novi has consistently refused requests to rezone the property at Nine Mile and Novi Road. There have been four attempts to rezone the property in the past seven years.

The city has been taken to court once before over a disagreement over the proper zoning on the corner. In that case Design Center requested the property be classified to allow construction of a medical office.

The action which precipitated the latest lawsuit was the city council's decision to deny a rezoning request to change the property from a singlefamily residential use (R-3) to a general business use (B-3).

It has been the city's position that the corner is a key part of the Novi Road corridor and rezoning the property could threaten the integrity of the residential areas on the west side of

Novi Road. City Attorney David Fried said the other corners on the intersection zoning of the corner has been disputed have non-residential developments, in the past, but the matter has not been

"Once they've gotten into the case and taken a hard and objective look at • it will be difficult to protect this, they've determined the city is right," Fried explained. "The property can be developed as zoned. To rezone the property for another purpose would destroy the character of the total area.

> Fried went on to say the council acted properly in denying the rezoning request.

> "The council was right from a planning standpoint and from a legal standpoint," Fried said. "They are not depriving this man the reasonable use

Center court classic

It wasn't quite Friday Night Fever, but the ballerinas at Twelve Oaks looked like they could have danced all night performing the classic ballet, "The Nutcracker." The Christmas treat features a group of talented dancers center court at Twelve

Oaks and will be performed each Friday evening through December 19. There is no admission charge for the ballet. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Challenges ahead

Novi fire chief looks to future

Arthur Lenaghan does not lean back in his chair.

Although he might be excused for taking time to lean back and reflect on the changes that have been made in the Novi Fire Department since he became chief almost four years ago, Lenaghan sits on the edge of his seat, talking about the challenges of the future instead of the accomplishments o

"What we're really talking about is a comprehensive, consistent level of protection throughout the entire community," says Lenaghan, who took over as chief of the Novi fire department in February 1978.

"Planning. That's the key," he continues. "You've got to be able to sit down and plan for your future needs in order to have a total-community system that is cost-effective.

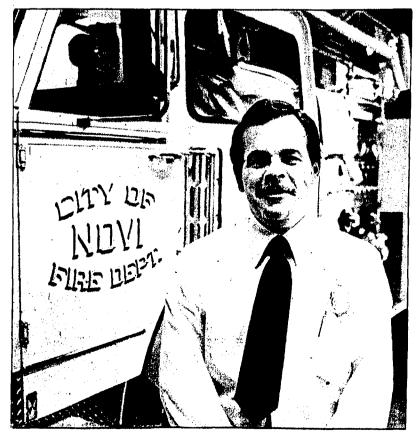
"I think we're moving in the right direction. The changes we've made have given us a strong basis for the complete system we'll have in the

Now would be an appropriate time for Lenaghan and city officials to reflect on the improvements that have been made in the fire department

When dedication ceremonies for the new Grand River Avenue fire station were held a week ago Sunday, it marked a milestone of sorts in efforts to upgrade the Novi fire department and lay the basis for the future of fire protection services in the city.

Specifically, dedication of the Grand River station marked completion of a \$1 million fire improvement program approved by voters in November 1979. In addition to the new Grand River station, the \$1 million bond issue covered construction of the new Thirteen Mile station and purchase of a special aerial-equipped pumper truck.

Dedication ceremonies for the Thirteen Mile station, which will serve the north end of the city, were held in October, while the aerial-equipped pumper arrived during the summer.



Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan in his element

'We want to get involved in all levels of preventing fires instead of putting them out after they've started.'

> Arthur Lenaghan, **Novi Fire Chief**

The new, 7,000 square foot Grand River replaces the old Novi Road station and will serve as fire department headquarters. In addition to fire fighting apparatus, it includes the department's administrative offices, classrooms and training facilities.

"We're proud of our new equipment and facilities," observed Lenaghan last Friday from his office in the Grand River station.

"People are asking for more accountability from municipal government in recent years, and that applies to fire protection services as well.

"It's a positive trend. One of the key elements in planning fire protection services is determining the type of service residents want for their community and are willing to finance.

"All these improvements — the two new fire stations as well as the aerialequipped pumper — were approved by the voters when they approved the bond issue.

"We think we've done a good job of giving them their money's worth. I think we can demonstrate that everything we've added is as cost-effective as possible."

To support his argument, he points to the new LeFrance aerial-equipped pumper sitting in the bay area.

"We needed an aerial truck in Novi because there are a number of facilities which require that type of equipment if a fire ever broke out," he explained. "But as a practical matter you only use the aerial capabilities so many times a year.

"That's why we had our truck equipped with pumper capabilities as well as aerial capabilities. As a result, we have a piece of equipment that can be used as a pumper on all regular runs instead of a straight aerial tower that will sit in the station 90 percent of the time."

Lenaghan discusses the recent improvements only as they relate to the development of a functional, community-wide system. His conversation is punctuated by frequent references to the city's master plan for fire protec-

As called for in the master plan, the city has already acquired property for construction of two additional fire stations (one at Eleven Mile and Beck Road and the other at Nine Mile and Beck Road).

"When those stations are constructed, we'll have a station within three 'street' miles of every place in the city," says Lenaghan. "We also hope to implement a new emphasis in fire protection as we move

down the road. The new emphasis in public safety is fire prevention instead of fire fighting. We want to get involved in all levels of preventing fires instead of putting them out after they've started.

"You accomplish that type of objective through such processes as site plan review, education and annual inspections. We want to be able to show people how they can prevent fires."

Idealistically, the goal is to prevent fires from starting instead of putting them out after they're already underway.

Lenaghan notes, however, that it is only an ideal which can never be accomplished.

"The three leading causes of fire," he says, "are men, women and children. You can do everything you can to prevent fires from breaking out, but you must always be ready to fight them; there's no way you will ever be able to eliminate human error.'

Mayor supports fixing lake level

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- When asked point blank by a commitca has encouraged Novi to pursue im- tee member if Walled Lake would work plementation of a legal lake level for with Novi if a lake level control project Walled Lake even though his community has previously rejected such a plan. ly "tabled it to forget it," but Novi could You're in a better position than you

expect better cooperation now. LaMarca made his comments when he and Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan recently appeared before the Novi drainage committee a group formed to study local drainage interest in regulating the depth of the problems, determine solutions and lake. recommend ways to finance the im-

provements. reviving the lake level control project. \$40,000 of the project cost. "The majority of people around the

past," LaMarca said. "The level of the lake is important.

We realize it is necessary and we will

work with Novi," LaMarca said.

were initiated, LaMarca said: "It lost by a vote last time. But this is a new LaMarca said Walled Lake previous- council and the attitude has changed. were two to three years ago.'

He explained most Walled Lake council members do not live on the lake. As a result, said LaMarca, when Novi first approached Walled Lake there was no

In 1979 Novi asked Walled Lake to support the project which at that time Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall was expected to cost approximately explained the Walled Lake officials \$250,000. Walled Lake was expected to were invited to share their thoughts on share an estimated 18 percent or about

Novi originally sought Walled Lake's alake consider the lake level to be impor- cooperation because setting the legal tant and I expect you will get more level of the lake would also require cooperation now than you got in the establishment of a Chapter 20 drain project. Both communities must peti-

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City to light trees

All Novi residents are invited to attend the third annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Caroling Party next Monday (December 7) at 7 p.m.

Ceremonies will take place in front of city hall on Ten Mile near Taft Road. The traditional holiday event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Jaycee

Mayor Robert Schmid will be on hand to turn the switch that lights the community Christmas tree in front of city hall. Caroling will be led by David Butler, a Jaycee and a choir director at his church. In addition, members of the Novi Generations will be present to assist with the caroling.

A special invitation has been extended by the Jaycees and Jaycettes to Novi Boy and Girl Scout troops to emphasize the family spirit during the holiday season. Following the tree-lighting ceremony and caroling, participants will be invited to join the Jaycees, Jaycettes and various municipal officials for hot chocolate inside the Novi Public Library.

'It doesn't look as good as it did a couple of

Questions stall adoption of Novi sign regulation

More work lies ahead for the commit- was due to a break-down in com- dow space in the building; tee reviewing the Novi sign ordinance. munication in his office. Novi City Council for adoption have been presented to council. Before pole signs; and November 23, but was referred back to it hit the council table the committee committee over questions concerning reviewed eight drafts of the ordinance. signage at gas stations. Council Novi's proposed sign ordinance dif 30-square feet.

delayed, perhaps until mid-January, • pole signs that now can be up to 30. In the last proposal the ordinance and some are not large enough for quarter of the window space is ade- good example of those signs previously, while the ordinance goes to the plann- feet tall would be limited to five feet in review committee recommended the signs. Most communities permit almost quate. "I've been looking at signs since they were not considered

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ing board for a public hearing. City At- height; tornev David Fried advised council that • corner lots which now can have a mines the size and shape of succeeding the ordinance should be treated as a pole sign and two wall signs would be signs, except in cases where freezoning ordinance and go through the limited to either a pole sign or two wall standing letters are used. The recom-When asked why the council was not • window signs, formerly prohibited, the Novi Chamber of Commerce that

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members also expressed concerns over fers from the existing sign regulations.

Other changes in the ordinance were limitations on window signs. primarily in five major areas, in designed to make it easier to read and eliminate conflicting provisions.

mendation arose from complaints from the regulations were too restrictive. However, the Chamber's concerns regarding stringent regulations for window signs were not heeded and the committee recommended tightening those

When council discussed the matter, Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned allowing window signs on 25 percent of the building's window space. "Does this mean that if a building has eight windows the owner could block two windows with signs? I'd rather see a regulation that says signs should be in

• pole signs in business centers have Patricia Karevich. "We discussed discretion of the merchant."

told before Monday that public hear- now are allowed if they do not block "We agreed we shouldn't be as much signage as you like inside the reviewing this ordinance and most merings would be required, Fried said it more than 25 percent of the total win-regulating placement of signs," said or-store. As long as you are controlling chants don't use more than 25 percent," dinance review committee member area, placement should be left up to the he said.

The ordinance was presented to the Two final drafts of the ordinance now different regulations than other ground whether we should keep it to one- Council Member Guy Smith sug- members questioned why it was proquarter of each pane, but decided gested that limiting the amount of win-posed they be allowed 50-square-foot dow signage could be considered a signs while other businesses were 24-square feet, now can be as much as Charles Fugate of Century Drugs told "matter of public safety" since it would limited to 30-square-feet. the council he opposed the proposed allow police to see inside the building. Gas station signs also were reviewed Mayor Robert Schmid supported the in light of the "ground hugger" gas sta-"This is unduly restrictive," Fugate committee's recommendation, saying tion signs which are required in Canton. said. "Not all windows are the same, he believes limiting signs to one- Since the committee had not seen a

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inquiries from residents interested in think we will move forward. There is establishing a township library, follow- definitely a need in Commerce for a trustees by resident Rusty Rosman to what is not available through the Wall-

over the possibility that Commerce and senior citizens.

may pull out of the city's library in an Rosman also says she thinks the attempt to establish its own facility. board is not spending enough planning library services from Walled Lake, too "immersed" in expansion plans. Milford and West Bloomfield. Township "I do feel that the board is so deeply residents pay for the services through a immersed in expansion of the library allocated to the Walled Lake Library. tion other than a polite listen-to about That equates to roughly 40 percent of what Commerce wants." Rosman the city library's budget, which totals stated.

At the November 10 board meeting, quest to start a Commerce library, suggesting it could be partially funded by vesting them for several years.

Commerce Township Supervisor "I feel there is a tremendous interest Robert Long has gotten "quite a few" out there," Rosman said last week. "I ing a request to the township board of library. Many people are not aware of ed Lake Library."

Long said township trustees will con- Rosman contends Commerce sider the possibility of establishing a residents are not getting their money's library at the December 8 board worth in services from the library. A non-voting member of the Walled Lake The supervisor also said he had talk- Library board, she claims the library ed to Walled Lake Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, who expressed concern soring programs for children, adults

Currently, Commerce contracts its time on library projects because it is

Rickabaugh says she feels the Walled Lake Library will be able to expand its Rosman surprised trustees with a re- programs after the expansion of the building has been completed. Rickabaugh also says she thinks joint cutting off funds to Walled Lake and in- library service is in the best interests of Commerce and Walled Lake residents.

Foster home dropped

Novi have been scrapped for now, but a conducted. new site for the home is being sought. Novi officials recently received notic- were told at the meeting was that the lot ed that a license application for an had been sold, Clark said. adult foster care home had been filed. "Now the lot is totally gone and the Residents of the neighborhood also had project we had arranged is dead. We

been notified that plans for a foster care will be looking for a replacement site to home were in the works. But James Clark of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center announced Plans for the home had been in the last week that the license application works for some time. Clark said it was "Due to circumstances beyond our which was barrier free and allowed

control, our control of the property total access to handicapped persons lapsed and the owner sold the property would be constructed. The home would to someone else," Clark said. He noted that residents in the area persons to live in it, he said. had received notice that plans for the When a new location is found, Clark home were proceeding and approx- said, it is hoped the same plans can be imately 50 letters, explaining the used.

Plans to develop a home for six men- general program planned in the home, tally retarded or developmentally were sent to people in the area. Clark disabled adults at 24930 Wixom Road in said an informational meeting also was One of the first things the residents

build on sometime next year," Clark

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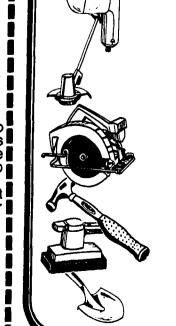


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(Photo by John Galloway)

ment until it is sold or traded, or leave

Other features of the evening include

a book and table games swap, craft

Decker PTO slates swap 'n shop meet

The Decker Elementary School will be donated to a charitable Parent-Teacher Organization is offer- organization, according to a spokesman ing area residents a way to get more for for the PTO their money when it comes to buying The swap is a free service offered to

The fourth annual Swap and Shop is p.m. at the school, located at the corner of Decker Road and Pontiac Trail. Skis, skates, sleds, winter clothes, snowmobile suits and all types of winter

sporting goods and accessories will be on hand for athletics enthusiasts and In addition, individuals who have winter sports items they have outgrown books may be traded or sold, and book or don't want anymore are encouraged owners are asked to bring them to the t-to bring in their possessions and trade

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Wixom road plan stalled due to federal cutbacks

Pontiac Trail and Beck Road intersection, the city has been dealt some more bad news from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). City officials revealed during last Tuesday's city council meeting that the annual allocation of Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS) will likely be reduced, according to a memorandum

to Wixom from the Oakland County Ur- Wixom should remain in the hunt for as putting up traffic signals at the incounty's urban system task force, noted we do, it'll be dead forever," Spencer Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard in correspondence with the city that said. "we can only schedule enough projects Council Member Dennis Andrews in 1982 to utilize approximately \$3.4 queried whether the city was in-He added. "We have been told by MDOT that this restriction in spending

is part of the federal government's at tempt to control inflation. At this point, we have no idea when we will be able to utilize the \$7.5 million balance from previous years. "In view of this information," the letter continued, "the task force will be forced to review all of those projects

which have received Priority 'A' approval and select out the very top candidates for scheduling in 1982. Family Owned — We make the difference "All other projects will have to wait for future funding," Fognini observed. "What that means is they're going to reprioritize projects," Wixom's Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek told

"What it means is we may have to wait awhile for funding," Bonczek add-

The mayoral assistant said during last Tuesday's session that Commerce Township has identified the intersec tion among its priorities. However, Novi, which is also adjacent to the crossroads, has not named the Pontiac Trail-Beck project among its priorities, Bonczek said.

"They're (Novi) also competing for these same funds with their projects," he observed, continuing that Novi would not be interested in jeopardizing the potential of gaining financial assistance for other projects by naming the Pontiac Trail-Beck area. Wixom reportedly has listed the project among its Priority "A" requests and sought between \$50,000-60,000

through FAUS. within the disputed annexation area currently part of Commerce Township, which is being sought by Walled Lake.

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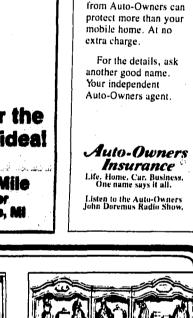
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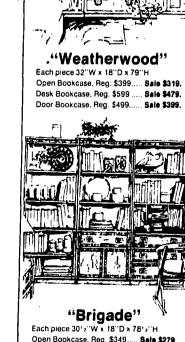
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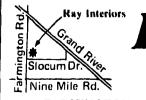
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munity, still had nearly 100 of the 150 three times their actual face value, un- more of the ducats). tickets he had purchased for the two til promoters of the first show (Mon-He added that most of the 50 tickets performances as of Monday morning. A day) in Pontiac shocked him by adding he has managed to get rid of were sold professional person by occupation, this a second (Tuesday) show. In one swift recently,

the metropolitan Detroit area, would-be them," Glen described his anger with in person Daily newspaper classified sections. He added that the "festival-type" "hopefully lose nothing" on the ven- venture again.

While more than 150,000 rock 'n' roll—across southeastern Michigan were fill—seating and additional show were both—ture fans got their "ya yas" out at the Poned with ads from people trying to dump due to the promoter's greed. tiac Silverdome Rolling Stones concerts their tickets before they became Glen has recently been selling his Monday and Tuesday night, one Lakes nothing more than useless souvenirs. tickets for \$15 and told The News, "I Glen had planned on scalping the have somebody out there (at the Silver-

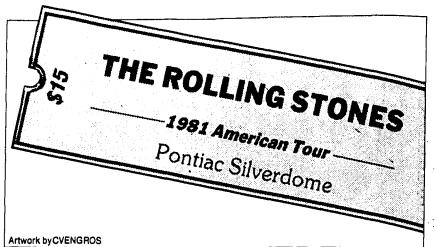
Glen, a resident of one area com- ducats at a rate of about \$60, or nearly dome) right now (trying to get rid of

was his first attempt at scalping, ac- swoop, the value of Glen's tickets had Despite having a large volume of gone from \$60 back to the face \$15.50. tickets, Glen added, he would not be With some 15,000 ducats still "I'd break both of those (blanking) getting any "satisfaction" of his own "If the circumstances were the same, available over the counter throughout promoter's legs if I could get a hold of out of seeing Mick Jagger and company I'd say yes, even as bitter as I am,"

"The promoters just wanted money." Glen added, noting the organizers of the

Even with the bad situation Glen has found himself in, he suggests that if the Rolling Stones toured again, he might consider an encore performance of his

scalpers were left holding the tickets. the decision to go with a second show. The would-be scalper said he would or not he would get involved in such a





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Woman slashed at foster home

Oakland County Sheriffs arrested following the alleged attack.

before Judge Martin Boyle. His bond dent.

He is currently being held in the Oakland County Jail.

dent was Barbara Sizemore, a resident An alleged knifing incident resulted at the home. Goodrich confirmed that in the hospitalization of both the house Sizemore was not attacked by Rose, but mother and a patient of a Commerce that her injury was somehow tied to the

David Rose, 26, of 2190 Pontiac Trail yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic

David Rose was arraigned Monday in Services (DSS), no other patients were the 52nd District Court, first division, physically injured in the alleged inciwas set at \$35,000 cash assurety with 10 "Mr. Rose has been prohibited from

Cagers win district

district title in three years.

under my pillow," smiled Rembisz, a Howell High School. three-year Central starter and the Central was to face Lansing Everett



SHOOTING STARS: The results are in and the top girl high school cagers in the area are featured in today's SPORTS section. Don't let them drive right past you. Catch up with top guns and leading rebounders on page 3-D.

THE NAME GAME is starting to sound the same. News columnist Kathy Jennings tips you off as to how developers come up with monikers for their subdivisions in "Thinking out loud" on page 14-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100

in Commerce, has been charged with Hospital. Hospital officials said she was assault with attempt to commit murder scheduled for surgery related to a slashed his wife Harriet, house mother Harriet Rose was reportedly treated

after he reportedly threatened and then broken leg late Tuesday afternoon. him in a nearby field after he allegedly — According to Gladys Price, licensing agent with the Department of Social

percent accepted, according to Oakland returning to that facility at any time in County Sheriffs' Detective Mark the future," Price told The News Tues-

trophy aloft.
In beating Brighton 55-44 a week ago, After two years of near misses, Vik- the Vikings have come full circle from ing standout center Amy Rembisz their calamitous 1-9 start. The victory wouldn't let go of the trophy awarded to was Central's 11th in its last 13 deci-Walled Lake Central High School for sions advancing them to one of eight winning its first girls' basketball Class A state regionals. The Vikings were slated to begin first round action "I'm going to go home and put it last night, after our press time, at

district's consensus MVP with 71 points (10-5) and its six-foot-six center, might taller than Rembisz, who is six-foot-"I wasn't going to graduate until I one, last night. Waterford Kettering had this," she exclaimed holding the (16-4) and Flushing (16-6) were scheduled to square off in the second game. The respective winners were to then go head-to-head tomorrow (Thursday) night for the regional champion-

> If the Vikings can escape unscathed through the regionals, they will head into the quarterfinals in East Lansing December 9 with the semifinals and finals to follow December 11 and 12. respectively at University of Detroit's

By beating Brighton (17-4), Central poosted its overall won-loss record to 12-11 and gave head coach Ken Butler his third district championship in five

a six-part series on Handguns, staff

writer Stephen Cvengros looks at some

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

dguns entirely.

firearms. In today's fourth segment of suburb of Chicago.

members — because it banned han- fiscated," Know warns.

warned NRA card carriers: "So this is NRA's executive director adds.

better educate handgun purchasers According to Knox, the right to bear

prior to issuing permits to them is just arms is being threatened by the court

one of the many controls suggested for battle surrounding Morton Grove, a

opposition to any gun control by the Naguns?" the letter queries. Knox notes

tional Rifle Association, and what other that other communities "spurred by

of a recent letter to National Rifle America, where the politicians would

opponents to the local plan are saying.) that city's anti-gun political machine"

Delivering some thankful prayers in a Thanksgiving play put on by the second graders at Walled Lake's Maple Elementary is Nichole Augustyniak. Offered up last Tuesday, the voungsters performed the show for other

"Make no mistake about it," Knox the courts, then their way is clear to br-

help fight the bans in Morton Grove mean prohibition, confiscation," the ever before...(and) they have had the pose banning firearms to citizens.

"The auestion before the court is:

are awaiting the court decision before

When it comes to fighting bans on any continues, after spelling out legislation ing their vision of 'gun control' -

Michigan, Morton Grove was the topic anti-gun subdivision of government in a deficit!" the letter continues.

The correspondence from NRA Ex- "the battle lines are drawn. When the of us," Knox claims.

Can government outlaw, then take out

Maple students during the afternoon, But their

Giving thanks

"As a direct result of the shootings of news media."

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in ownership.

lavish support of the anti-gun national "I am not a proponent of gun con-

big finale came that night when they raised the curtain for family and friends. (News photo by John Galloway)

NRA is wary of any firearms control

guns. Rifles. Shotguns."

honor banning all guns. "It would not work. It would be an order that would be on the order of pronibition and would be equally

Forcing people to turn in their firearms would merely result in further criminal activity, according to Patter-

John Lennon, Pope John Paul and In his plea for additional contribu-son. re awaiting the court decision before citing on similar "prohibition."

President Reagan — the (NRA) Institute is having to spend more funds the district judge rules against the stitute is having to spend more funds that the first less than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights to the private confiscated the 65 million handless than our rights the first than the first tha Second Amendment, surely there will than we are receiving. For the first less than our rights to the private would be a black market set up by While it's not quite Walled Lake, be similar legislation proposed in every time in our history, we are operating at ownership of firearms. Handguns. Long organized crime, "he cautioned. "Our opponents now believe that if "This time," Knox concludes, "it's a there's always going to be guns." "No matter what law you pass,

Association of America (NRA) have your firearms outlawed and contact they can successfully gut the Second question of the very right of firearms Hook has maintained his advocacy of "You know I would never support Locally, Oakland County Prosecutor taking handguns, any guns, away from that could impede ownership of guns, firearms prohibition — to bear on each L. Brooks Patterson, and even, Walled the people," the Walled Lake chief said. Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook, who ecutive Director Neal Knox requesting anti-gun groups and the press talk of ecutive Director Neal Knox requesting anti-gun groups and the press talk of the adds that "our opponents are betation on the adds that "our opponents are betation of the financial assistance from members to 'handgun control,' or 'gun control' they ter organized and better financed than handgun purchasers, vehemently op- Lake City Council member, was the

Kickin' up those heels

Look out, New York Rockettes. The Novi Rhythmettes are coming on strong. Witness their peel-off (above), part of the act they performed during the annual Band-A-Rama at Novi High School

recently. The Band-A-Rama featured all the high school's bands in concert together. (Photo by John Galloway)

Bank approved on Meijer's site

Detroit Bank and Trust branch office on the relatively small bank project to the launching new ventures. Eight Mile near Haggerty Road were total development.

than the usual amount of attention since and the Good Will Company, the Meijer one of the two driveways. it represents the first step toward. Corporation subsidiary that holds title. Once traffic patterns were explained development of a 36-acre Meijer's to the land.

who requested an item titled "water study discussion" be placed on last Tuesday night's city council agenda, said he was interested in having the Thrifty Acres are slated for develop- Tuesday evening, a bank represen- parking lot. project placed under one engineering light whe/haggerty koad intersec- as the most likely time before the res "I know we had a meeting that not too tion, immediately south of the Orchard of the development is completed. Hill Place office park in Novi. many people showed up at," Andrews Planners demanded a look at the been cited, and the company's official nlans for the entire parcel in order, they position is that it is awaiting a

December 15.

said of a study session conducted October 15 which only two council members attended, "I'd like to get a consultant to pull this whole thing together...because I don't think we're ever going to get this council together or to agree on this on one night." Council Member Nancy Dingeldey followed Andrews' comments on persis-

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Water talk

still adrift

in Wixom

system for the city.

Wixom will await bonding reports

from Oakland County before taking any further action on a proposed water

Mayor Lillian Spencer suggested

delaying discussion and action until

financial information became available

from the county and then have Donald

Ringler, manager of the county's divi-

hand during the discussion.

sion of sewer, water and solid waste, on

Council Member Dennis Andrews,

tent disagreement on the water system proposal with opposition to the need for a consultant "I think we have to decide whether we're going to even have a water

system," Dingeldey said. Andrews countered, "We agreed on it. You voted against it. "I think if we're going to oppose a water system, we need to get it in the (council) minutes, so the state knows.

Either we do or we don't," Andrews Andrews' reference to the state's "need to know" was regarding a presentation by Richard Lehner of the State Department of Public Health during Wixom's March 24 meeting. Lehner nformed the council, the state will

"take necessary steps to induce you to proceed with the work." Council Member Wayne Glessner acknowledged that Phase I of the proposed system was planned basically for

fire protection. He added the next step was "let's do a review." "Then, the state's letter arrives and says we have a deficiency," Glessner said. "And that's where we are now." Dingeldey disagreed with the percep-

tions of her fellow council members.

Christmas and children naturally go together Children and brutality seem impossible to con-

Parson to

Why are

Children

Victims?

Often

Person...

Tax expert to speak

at the next meeting of the Novi types of taxation matters.

restaurant on Grand River Avenue bet- July 1979.

prime rib. There is no charge for of Detroit.

11:30 a.m. in the Red Timbers to a partnership in Price-Waterhouse in

chamber offices at 349-3743.

constant exposure, we are still shocked into disbelief when confronted with bruised and bat own relatives. Why do such horrible things happen? We are familiar with the phrase "man's in numanity to man". However, a more accurate description would be "man's humanity to man". The Bible paints a bold picture of man's rebellious struggle against God which produces the variety of violence and resultant sorrow which surrounds

of violence and resultant sorrow which surrounds us today. Listen with your heart as you read these verses: "Now the works of the flesh are manifest: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness (foulness), idolatry, sorcery, hatred, strife (violence), jealousy, wrath, factions, seditions (selfish divisions), heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings (evil gluttony), and the like,... they that do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God" (Gal. 5:19-21).

Add to these things the acceleration of wickedness in these last days and anything can happen, and usually does! One important sign of happen, and usually does! One important sign o the end of this age is the absence of natural affec-For the sake of children and their families alike

there is a great need to turn to God. Those who come to Him through Christ receive a new nature. When the Spirit of God enters a life, He produces "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23). Think how that could change

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Hopes to break ground for a new said, to understand the relationship of strengthening of the economy before from the township zoning board of ap-Planners were concerned about an given a boost last week when the Nor- Such items as drainage from the bank easement giving the bank permission to construction of a deceleration lane on thville Township Planning Commission site and the construction of driveways construct two driveways on land to be the south side of Eight Mile Road, to granted final approval to site plans for that will later serve the entire project retained by Meijers. Once the full allow for turning traffic. were cited as examples of the relation- development is completed, ingress to The plan for the larger development The branch proposal has drawn more ship between Detroit Bank and Trust the bank lot could be prohibited through shows a 243,000 square foot Meijer's

by the developer, planners endorsed reflect current store sizing policies. During the course of discussion bet- that measure as one providing a It also shows a gasoline service sta-The bank branch and the Meier's ween the developers and planners last smoother traffic flow for the larger tion at the extreme northeast corner of

ment on the southwest quadrant of the tative referred to "three or four years". The bank earlier received permission ving as parking lot.

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Robert Lewis of Price-Waterhouse Lewis has a BA degree from Adrian Married or single, qualified will discuss the Tax Reform Act of 1980 College and 13 years' experience in all nen and women may save with Farmers exclusive Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, During the last five years he has dealt primarily with the tax problems of The meeting is scheduled to begin at smaller enterprises. He was admitted

Why not check with Farm-Jim Storm

ween Meadowbrook and Haggerty He is a trustee of Adrian College and a past president of the Adrian College 43320 W. 7 Mile Luncheon will be served at noon. Alumni Association. He also is a cross from Little Caesar's Lewis' presentation will follow the lun- member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the 349-6810 The luncheon menu will feature Financial and Estate Planning Council

chamber members, but guests will be charged \$10 for the luncheon and pro-chased at the door or by calling



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Wixom upgrades arcade standards

Wixom's City Council hopes it avoided a "tilt" in its pinball and arcade regulations by passing a new ordinance only eight months after its first restric-Council's decision to approve the or-

ar Mettala absent. City Attorney Thomas Connelly informed council during its meeting last Tuesday night that the need for a new ordinance has arisen because of legal judgments that have been set down by courts since March.

"There isn't much history on arcade

ordinances," Connelly said. "Court cording to the ordinance. The permits decisions have come to our attention must be renewed each year. Stephen Bonczek added regarding the parent or legal guardian. new ordinance, "This will prevent us The ordinance also restricts place-

Mayor Lillian Spencer said the key where "a Michigan Liquor Control change between the two ordinances will Commission License is in effect." be the prevention of liquor sales and The previous restrictions covered pinball machines in the same establish- under Wixom Ordinance 115 were also

'pinball machine'' on the premises, ac-cades and pinball in the city.

The ordinance was 'not designed for any one (business or individual).

 Thomas Connelly, City Attorney

But Connelly observed that the or- beverages are sold, distributed or given dinance was "not designed for any one away." However, it does not prohibit

placement of machines on the premises License fees will cost \$200 plus \$20 per leaving it as the only rules placed on ar-

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Detroit man faces armed robbery charge

In Commerce

A 28-year-old Detroit man has been hair, in the neighborhood. charged with armed robbery and commission of a felony with a firearm. arraigned in the 52nd District Court struction site on Sheraton Drive. before Judge Harold Bulgarelli, and is Police reported a thief took the tools Oakland County Sheriffs.

with an alleged robbery of a Dino's Piz-bits, and a \$200 punch set. za delivery man on November 20 making a delivery when he was into and more than \$1,300 worth of tools recovered the microwave and other were cut. One battery was stolen. reportedly threatened by Asch in front were stolen from the building site of the items taken from the home. Two

In Wolverine Lake

boating equipment was apparently a \$20 pair of work boots. stolen from a pontoon boat on the shore of Wolverine Lake behind a Ventura two of the trailers. Owners of other worth \$20 also were taken. Street house, according to Wolverine trailers could not be reached so a com-The boat's 50 horsepower Sizzler available.

Evinrude outboard motor, worth \$2,000. was among the stolen items, police trailer was a 100-foot extension cord, a Police reported 10 cans of beer also In addition, a storage box with tools, a set of plastic oars, six orange life preservers and a 50 foot line also were

November 28 and 3 p.m. November 29, after the theft.

About \$350 worth of damage was done control cables of the boat were damag- reported the back door of the home had reported. ed, according to police.

In Novi

20000 block of Summit Drive. Thieves gained entry by breaking the stand also was gone.

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The owner reportedly saw two white A single-shot rifle worth \$500 was left on the kitchen table. hair and a second with short brown 40000 block of Hollydale. The owner told with groceries outside the home. The the sliding glass door, according to gas.

Kenneth William Asch, Jr. has been stolen from the Sheraton Oaks coning on the family room wall.

Taken were a \$350 two-inch water

portable generator, rod dyes and were stolen from the refrigerator.

lock. A store employee reported an tery were stolen. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. empty hanger and the chain was found

Upon investigation it was found that containing old coins was dumped on a said. She described him as being betthe bedrooms had been rummaged and chair in the living room. The contents of ween 20 and 30 years old, about 5-11 and items scattered across the room. The a purse were dumped on the floor of the wearing a brown T-shirt and jeans. One thousand dollars reportedly was owner said a jewelry box containing family room. A black coat was taken stolen in the break-in of a home in the assorted jewelry and a man's from the front closet and left on the love A Wixom woman was awakened a wristwatch was missing. A smoking seat.

glass in the rear door and then reaching The owner estimated at least \$600 in beef with a bite-size piece missing was according to Wixom police. The home was ransacked and \$1,000 that time offer a complete list of stolen of shredded cheese was removed from awakened by a man pounding on the in cash was taken from the dining room items. Damage to the home was the refrigerator and dumped on the kit-door, who demanded to talk to "Susan."

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police the thief apparently entered the owner said the bag, which contained a reports. home through an unlocked door to the jar of peanut butter, sugar, a can of cof- When the woman insisted no one \$560. More than \$1,500 worth of tools were family room. The rifle had been hang-fee and other items, was stolen from the named Susan lived there, he asked if he

Approximately \$520 worth of apanything else had been taken. being held in the Oakland County Jail in from locked tool boxes in the construc- pliances were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Pinecrest. The owner told Asch has been charged in connection ram set, \$280 screw gun, \$250 drill and in the home when the theft occurred. A \$470 microwave and a Texas Instrution of property, police reported. ment worth \$50 were stolen.

Glen Oaks Apartments on Twelve Oaks suspects have been taken into custody

pump, a \$150 one-ton chain hoist, a \$450 A 12-gauge shot gun worth approx- Hills Apartments. 1000-watt generator, a \$150 extension imately \$250 and \$300 in change were Police reported a 1980 Le Car parked Approximately \$2,500 worth of cord, a \$200 torch set, a \$20 gas can and stolen in a break-in of a home in the next to a 1979 Ford Mustang was 40000 block of Nine Mile. A cassette damaged when the left rear of the car Police said the items were taken from radio worth \$50 and an electric clock was lifted and allowed to smash into the

> plete list of stolen items was not in basement door was pried open with a Additionally, a 1977 Subaru was movpry-bar or screw driver. The gun was ed into a 1979 Mustang, but police said Taken from a third construction stolen from a closet, the owner said.

Approximately \$460 worth of truck A fur coat worth \$739 was stolen from parts were stolen from a 1973 Chevy the Alcove in Twelve Oaks Mall. The pickup parked in the Old Dutch Farms A 12-year-old girl reported seeing a Scandanavian Blue Fox coat was lock-storage lot. A hood worth \$200, a win-man expose himself through a window were a gas tank, a marine battery and a ed to a rack with a brass chain and key dow worth \$160, a \$60 grill and a \$40 bat- of a Flamingo Street home, according

block of Pinecrest. to the pontoon boat, apparently at the At least \$600 worth of goods were Apparently a chrome end table was window at a neighborhood home. The time of the theft, reports said. Steering taken in the break-in of a home in the moved away from a door wall to give louvered window blinds had been

> been forced open, and police found shat-Police said drawers and cabinets in The man allegedly exposed himself to the home were ransacked. A drawer her while partially dressed, the girl

> > chen table, and a soft drink bottle was When she told the man no one by that

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Hook's proposed restrictions to the

But her opposition was based on the

type of logic that probably strikes fear

"I was opposed more to the resolution

into the hearts of avid NRA members.

because I'm opposed to handguns.'

Honeyman pointed out. "I don't think

NRA rallies opposition

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lone opponent to a resolution that sent people to use guns," Honeyman

that training someone to shoot guns bet- judicial officials think the breakdown in

ter is a solution to society's problem. the growing amount of gun-related

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"I think we are becoming a more and crimes may be.)

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Stolen were a \$500 hammer drill, \$300 police he and his family were sleeping struction, 25301 Novi Road, were at- ing, she said. tacked in an act of malicious destruc-

> Two cars were damaged when they Officers believe the theft took place and attachments, Head skis and a set of malicious destruction reported in North

Mustang. The cars sustained an neither car was damaged.

The girl told officers she was riding An undetermined amount of goods her bicycle to her home on Maganser at were stolen from a home in the 20000 about 5 p.m. November 23, when she saw a man standing in front of a large cables, battery cables and hydraulic 40000 block of Nine Mile. The owner the thief entry to the home, police lowered to the man's neck, the girl said,

> 6:30 a.m. November 24 by a man goods were missing, but could not at found on the sofa inside the door. A bag The woman reported she was

> > (Hook's resolution) will just help train

predicted. "I think weapons should b

taken out of the hands of everyone.

think we would become a little more

civilized like in Great Britain where

guns are kept at gun clubs - and two

year olds don't pull them out of closets

and shoot their six-year-old brothers."

(Next: Where law enforcement and

males in their 20s, one with long blonde reportedly stolen from a home in the Police found a shopping bag filled third-floor balcony and tried to get in was broken off to allow access to the Value of the gasoline was pegged at:

> could go through her apartment to get About \$275 worth of tools and sports. The owner could not determine if back downstairs rather than jumping from the balcony. The woman said she equipment were reportedly stolen from: refused, prompting the man to scream a garage at Saf-T Storage on Beck Road. Eleven trucks owned by B&V Con- at her for several minutes before leav- between October 1 and November 7, according to Wixom police.

About 400 gallons of regular gasoline someone had replaced the lock on his Air lines, electrical lights to were reported stolen from gas tanks garage with an inexpensive padlock, An 18-year-old Union Lake man was Six construction trailers were broken Farmington Hills police later headlights and underneath dashboards behind Kennedy Industries on South possibly after the theft. Wixom Road, according to Wixom was a drill motor, circular saw, router



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GANNETT OUTDOOR

Booze blues

is the message coming through? Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard (left) and officer Al Blashfield are sending out one last warning to area residents planning to drive after enjoying holiday toasts. In short: Don't do it. The police department is taking

part in Oakland County's anti-drunk driving project during December in an attempt to curb alcohol-related accidents and injuries. The billboard behind them, borrowed from the county. is part of the traffic program. (Photo by Phil Jerome)

'Say something nice'

District seeks better communications

"Say something good about the Wall- ting education and legislation which Members of the council are: ed Lake schools." That's the message of the Walled relevant to the functioning of the school Lasher. Lake Schools Communication Council, system. a group of concerned citizens formed Brian, whose activities are limited to Alana Barter, Mike and Judy Essen- McMillan, Jeanine Schmidt.

12 hours per week, reported the com- macher. Through exchange of information munication council's first action this Dublin Elementary: Dennis Fiems, between schools, the group hopes to let fall was to send out a newsletter an- Sue Vogt. the community know about the ac- nouncing the existence of the organiza- Glengary Elementary: Paul Venzke, tivities and achievements of students, tion as well as its purpose and goals. Aggie Dorchy.

Improved communications with the ters. It also will be available at PTA Carolyn Baker, Judy Schultz, Kathleen community is a goal that was identified meetings and school open houses.

council, the district has obtained the The council is composed of two services of Sandra Brian, a journalism representatives from each school and student at Oakland University, who will one representative from the PTA/PTO serve a six month internship as public council, Boosters Clubs, etc. Brian also

relations director. Members of the council will discuss voting is restricted to members.

The council plans to publish the Keith Elementary: Sheila Seitzman, And the emphasis will be on the newsletter on a monthly basis, at- Carolyn Hood. taching it to individual school newslet- Loon Lake Elementary: Kirby and

> the "Community Report" which was Freidman, Linda Tyrrell. discontinued due to financial considera-

said the council hopes to draw The communication council holds representation from each senior citizen monthly meetings with a member of the center and service organizations, but administrative staff to "create a response thus far has been limited. system of communication which will The council meets the third Thursday contribute to a more enlightened com- of each month in the Walled Lake munity, a more responsive educational Junior High School cafeteria. Meetings staff and an improved school system." are open to the general public, but and provide input on anything from Additional information about the

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She added, "The administrators there."

have an incident, there is always concern about the patients.

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D.

James Livermore, M.D.

Marie Clair, D.D.S.

Price added, "Mrs. Rose, who is the

handled it in an appropriate manner. She would not confirm police reports There is a basic way of handling...It that it had been Sizemore who was in-There is a basic way of handling...It that it had been Sizemore who was inmust be reported in a given number of jured. However, Price did agree that a ing the alleged knifing. Price added that the incident is cur-

rently under investigation by DSS. The DSS official said that anytime an The foster care home at 2190 Pontiac 'incident' involves a patient it must be Trail has been open approximately four reported. Involvement may be con- years and houses 12 residents, acsidered either physically or emotional- cording to Commerce Township of

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Township bills out

Tax bills have been sent to Com- county and local government. Their : merce Township residents, according breakdown is 78.03 percent to Huron to township Treasurer Patrick Dohany. Valley schools, 16.42 percent to Oakland Dohany says that more than 11,000 County and 5.55 percent of their total. tax bills representing \$13,395,068.25 in tax bill to Commerce Township, the total collections have been mailed to treasurer explains. township residents during the first Taxes are payable now through

week of December.

Commerce residents who live in the the Lakes area branches of Community Walled Lake Consolidated School District will pay 75.25 percent of their Michigan National Corporation Banks. National Bank, Pontiac State Bank and Taxpayers also may make payments' percent to Oakland County and 6.13 percent to Commerce Township, Dohany at Dohany's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5' p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Commerce reviews old village restoration plans



Commerce Supervisor Robert Long talks with township resident on mill race property, located within the proposed historic district

Six proposals on ways to approach historical preservation in the Commerce Township old village district were reviewed Monday (November 30) by a committee set up to give a recommendation on the bids to the township board of

The committee, comprised of seven township representatives, heard presenations on six different plans and will make a recommendation of which plan to accept at the December 8 board of trustees meeting, according to township Supervisor Robert Long, a member of the committee.

"We're excited," said Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany, also a member of the committee. "The presentations were great, some better than others." According to Dohany, the study committee will meet tonight (Wednesday) in order to select the proposal to be recommended to trustees. Dohany called the committee "quite a diverse group of people," explaining that he could not peculate which of the six firms would capture the township project. However, he said the committee would probably select the proposal members

thought would harmonize best with the township's hopes of developing the five-

acre mill race parcel in the midst of the historic district.

community involvement is very important to the project."

Dohany noted the committee was particularly interested in a proposal that seemed to have a good grasp of the unique qualities of the mill race acreage, as well as one that stressed community involvement. The historic district's development plan will be instituted through community awareness and residents' involvement in the preservation, Dohany said, rather than through township ordinances designed to protect the old village area.

"We want it to be done on a willing basis in the area," Dohany said. "We feel

Trustees accepted a proposal in September to have a development plan for old Commerce village prepared and earmarked \$10,000 to cover study costs. At that time, Bob Donahue Jr., a preservation planner for the City of Monroe and member of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, recommended to trustees that the proposal should include text, plans and drawings of the area and possible choices of restoration. The scope of the preservation plan would include evaluating the village and mill site as they exist today and in their historic context, according to Donahue. Village design and architecture, building conditions, land use and the influence of new designs on the village will-

Serving as the historical society's representative on the study committee, Donahue also helped coordinate an earlier committee set up to decide how the entire preservation question should be handled.

Other members of the committee are township plan consultant Stephen Lehoczky, plan commission chairman George Allard, historic study committee chairman Rusty Rosman and recreation commission head Ron Hammer. Allard and Lehoczky were unable to attend Monday's meeting.



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performances of Frederick Knott's classic murder mystery is 8 p.m. The play will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, between Grand River and I-96. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Local DSS service unaffected by cuts

With the nation's lawmakers and "The feeling is some time in the President Reagan facing off over future they will mandate people to budget cuts, the Lakes Area Depart- move," Holmes said of a proposed solument of Social Services (DSS) offices tion. have avoided any reduction — for now. The Walled Lake DSS office does face Richard Holmes, director of the Wall- a drop in case load come February 1, ed Lake DSS offices, told the News last according to Holmes. And already, the Tuesday that no staff layoffs were ex- case load levels between September

pected in his office as a result of the budget wars. Reagan had claimed ded. some 400,000 federal employees would

A major drop, when funding cuts be laid off because of the continuing come in February, will hit the general "Due to the cutbacks that are cutbacks in the State of Michigan, one of drop in case load due to general hiring," Holmes spelled out the district

office's employment level. "We have two vacancies right now. "I don't think there will be any They are asking for volunteers from layoffs here — not in the Walled Lake overstaffed counties to move to the offices," Holmes said, adding DSS cuts understaffed counties," he adding, are coming about "more or less by atnoting that Oakland County was among trition. When someone quits they aren't those counties considered understaffed. replacing them."

assistance section of DSS. And even assistance cuts, he insisted no DSS

Dolly Spencer retires

school she's taught in for more than Union Lake Road. three decades December 18, retiring to But Lakes area residents have a

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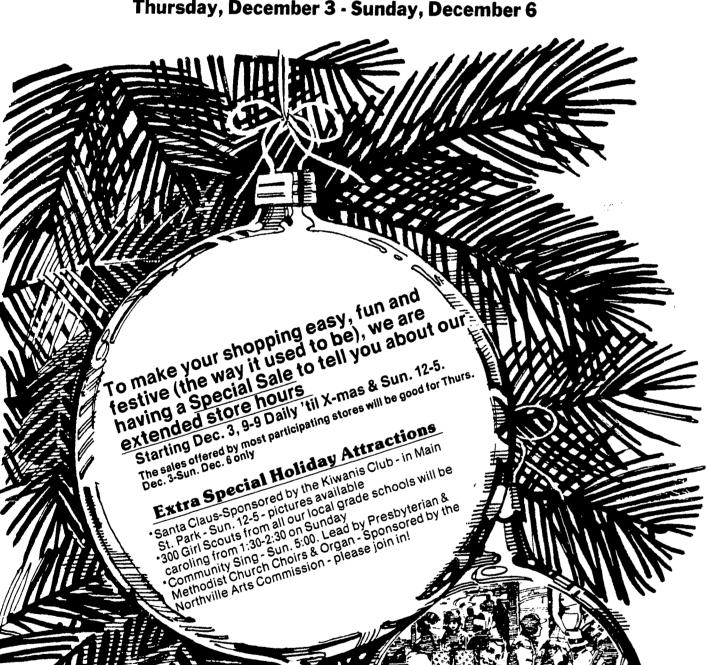
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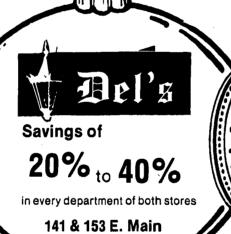


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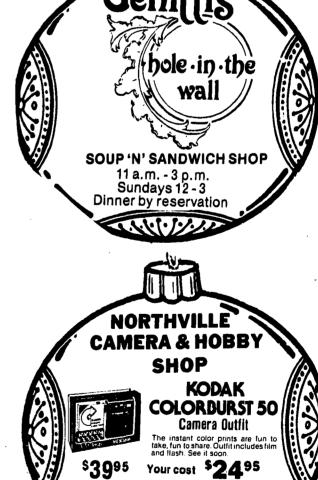


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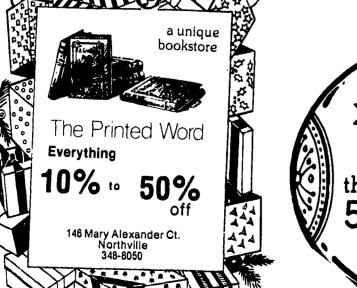
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Novi sewers have few leaks

system has shown that most of the problems can be attributed to Oakland County sewer lines.

though they make up just 25 percent of the lines included in the study The study must be conducted for the city to be included in plans for construc

tion of the regional sewer system.

television camera which is put inside ing manhole structures. Leaking ser- service connections, although joints, engineers to pinpoint areas of infiltrathe line to locate leaks. Leaks con-vice connections, where a home, cracked pipe and manholes also were tion

Sixty percent of the leaks identified were Sixty percent of the leaks identified found in county sewer lines, even though they make up 25 percent of the lines included in the

The city also has studied the amount tribute five percent of the total flow now business or industrial building conof leakage entering the sewers because in the sewer system, the study showed. nects to the sewer, also were found. storm water running into the sewers is A total of 32,570 lineal feet of sewers Most of the leaks in the county sewer the study is to monitor flows, then coneventually piped to Detroit where it is were tested. Defects found in the lines were caused by leaking joints, acduct a manhole inspection. A smoke treated as if it were sewage and the city system included open joints where two cording to the findings of the study. pieces of pipe are connected, cracked In the city system, the majority of the homes also is conducted. The sewers were inspected by a pipe, low spots in the sewers and leak- identified leaks were through leaking

The report goes on to say that manhole structures are the primary source of inflow in the system. Manhole defects include missing cover bolts and gaskets, and bent and offset manhole frames. The major inflow problems are in the county interceptors. Lesser inflow problems were found in the county nterceptors and still lesser inflow prolems were found from manholes in the

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Residents of some portions of Novi, Northville Township and Livonia would pay an estimated average between \$9.85 and \$11.30 per month for construction of a new sewer system, planners of the system said last week. The cost would cover construction and operation of a major interceptor sewer system in what is known as the "Haggerty Road Service Area."

Costs for construction of collector sewers (to transport wastewater to the inrceptor) and service lines connecting houses to the collectors are not included Calling the figure a "preliminary estimate," the Wayne County Board of Public Works and its contracted engineers cautioned that it is based on today is

The actual addition to water and sewer bills is subject to the selection of a ltimate disposal system (under the related-but-separate super sewer program) and the effects of inflation prior to the beginning of construction. The area to be served by the interceptor extends, roughly, from Five Mile to

Nine Mile, west of Haggerty. The irregularly shaped region reaches its westernmost extreme in Northville Township at Five Mile between Portis and In Novi, a small area north of Nine Mile and west of Cranbrook is include etween Eight and Nine Mile the western boundary is Meadowbrook Road, ex luding a small portion to the east of Meadowbrook as it approaches Nine Mile In Northville Township the western boundary is roughly equivalent to a line drawn along Marilyn Road, in the Grandview Acres subdivision, north to Eight Mile and south, through the state hospital grounds to Sunnydale in the Nor

Sunnydale is the northern line of a small extension west to the aformentione The only portions of the service area east of Haggerty are two isolated area In Livonia. One is between Seven and Eight Mile and straddles the I-275, highway. Plymouth Township opted to exclude a large area of that community. included in the plan. It was south of Five Mile and straddled the freeway.

Plymouth Township's decision not to participate leaves a Chevrolet plants east of Eckles Road in Livonia isolated but included in the planning region,

Lake level supported

tion Oakland County before such a promainder of the cost was earmarked for ject is undertaken. Setting a legal limit for the lake would improve drainage and insure it mond Cousineau said he had reviewed

regularly floods Novi residents, while He went on to say that engineering exat other times of the year Walled Lake penses for the project were high residents experience low water.

tuating depth of the lake has prompted residents to take the problem into their learned that property around Walled "We've found concrete blocks and the city does not directly pipe rain bricks in the drainage tubes put there water into the lake. by people from the north end who com-

find a happy medium somewhere." volved improving the drainage flow say Walled Lake did not experience the downstream and constructing a small drainage problems other communities

constructing the dam and the reengineering and legal fees. City Engineering Consultant Ray-

neither rises too high, nor drains too the two-year old figures and found that they were "very comfortable because such a project takes "an exten-Kriewall explained that the fluc- sive amount of engineering." Drain committee members also Lake drains naturally into the lake, but

"The streets that surround the lake is plain the lake is too low," Kriewall said. all that goes into the lake and that's 🦛 "On the south side of the lake they're from natural drains," LaMarca said. threatened by high water. We have to LaMarca explained most of his city's As orginally proposed the project infields and swampy areas. He went on to

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will be performed at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church in Commerce Township tonight (Wednesday) and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Funds inch upward in swim pool drive

Ann Shelly, fund-raising chairman of "We're going to make it," asserted the Walled Lake Community Pool Study Shelly from her home in Walled Lake on Committee, reported Monday that the Monday group took in another \$500 over the "We'll make it because I'm not going weekend and that a total of \$7,000 has to stop until we do." now been raised to re-open the swimm
The next big fund-raising event is a

ing pool at Walled Lake Western High "bottle and can" drive scheduled for this Saturday. Shelly and her committee are asking residents to let them return their used Township bottles and cans for refunds. Drop-off stations for bottles and cans have been set up at both Walled Lake and Clifford pursues H. Smart junior high schools. Shelly is hoping for a big response, stating that she would like to see the annex vote stating that she would like to see the bottle and can drive bring in as much as

ake Junior High School is 500 the goal of \$10,000, which committee

"degrees" higher this week than it was members feel is necessary to re-open

"The going is beginning to get a little Commerce officials expect to know tough as we get closer to our goal," said whether signatures on city incorporaShelly, who admitted that she's starting ion and annexation referendum petitions are valid by January or February 1982, according to township Supervisor

township land to Walled Lake.

signatures are verified, officials said.

be overturned.

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have come up with numerous fund-According to Long, commission exraising ideas, the most recent of which edutive secretary James Hyde said the was a pep rally outside the North Ponboundary commission would probably begin verifying signatures early in 1982 tiac Trail Plaza on Saturday. Commitee members sold hot dogs and "Go, and inform Commerce as to their validity as soon afterwards as possible. Go, H-2-O" buttons in front of the plaza Should the nearly 6,000 signatures on the referendum petitions be determined Weavers Bakery donated the buns. Adavalid, residents of Commerce and ditionally, the "Shears To Ya" beauty Volverine Lake will have an opportunity to vote on an annexation decision salon donated a percentage of the

receipts from all haircuts during the made by the commission that would give a one-square-mile parcel of citizens can still contribute by "pur-If a majority of registered voters in the parcel in question or the balance of chasing" a gallon of water to refill the swimming pool after it has been the township (including Wolverine repaired. One gallon of water can be Lake Village) opposes the annexation. purchased for a donation of five cents. the boundary commission's ruling will

A \$10 donation purchases 200 gallons of

Residents can probably expect the water for the 200,000 gallon community question on an August ballot if the All donations are tax deductible. Anyone interesting in helping the The question of incorporation of the committee meet its goal of re-opening township to city status could also be up the pool can send donations to Walled for voter approval at that time if the Lake Consolidated Schools; Attention: petitions filed by Commerce are Pool Fund; 615 North Pontiac Trail; declared valid by the boundary com-Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

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We dnesday

in state, county posts Walled Lake council members will Council and also act as a liaison betdivvy up the responsibilities of staying ween the city council and Walled Lake's in contact with various local, regional Parks and Recreation Committee.

and state groups based on appoint. Dingman was chairperson of the parks ments by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. committee just prior to taking her coun-LaMarca assigned each of the seven cil seat. council members, including himself: • Edward Horsman was appointed to represent council during the November citizens and serve as alternate 17 city council session. The mayor said representative on the Oakland County

These little Indians look like they're part

demon with those devilish grins. But

the appointments were necessary Transportation Committee because "I feel the next three or four • LaMarca will continue to serve as the city's representative on the Oakland County Transportation Com-Appointments were as follows: • Linda Ackley will continue to repre- mittee. sent the council on the city's beautifica • Walter Lewandowski will attend all

tion committee. LaMarca also ap- plan commission and zoning board of pointed Ackley to gather information appeals meetings as the council's about the history of Walled Lake and its representative. government. This project, according to • William Roberts will continue as he mayor, has never before been the council's legislative liaison. He will also stay on top of transportation issues • James Clifton was assigned by for the city.

LaMarca to serve as the council's In addition, the mayor said he would • Dorothy Dingman was appointed to sions would aid City Manager J. stay in contact with the Lakes Agency Michael Dornan.

library representative as it begins to in- be devoting more time to attending itiate expansion plans. Clifton will also state- and county-level meetings conbe the council's liaison with industrial cerning Walled Lake. LaMarca added

Vikings win regionals

he believed his attendance at such ses-

contest with Everett. "I called up there

(Lansing) to find out what they have,

but no one would reveal too much in-

"We'll just have to play our usual

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

years at the helm. And by whipping Milford 61-27 and Walled Lake Western 47-31 in the first two rounds, Butler's

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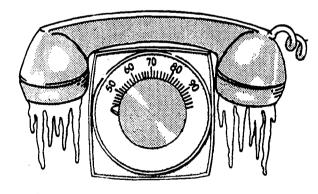
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Novi pursues signal

Novi Road intersection has been withheld while the Oakland County Road Commission seeks more information on the city's plans for redesigning the intersection.

The plan favored by the city calls for construction of a curve at the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. City officials believe the curve would route traffic away from East Lake Drive, allowing it to ty conducted traffic studies before return to a residential road.

However, Oakland County Road Commission officials have expressed concern that such an intersection could prove dangerous because it calls for an intersection within a Killian reported traffic will concurve. The plan also may disrupt the tinue to shift from East Lake Drive

communities, they have said. In an attempt to resolve the road commission's concerns a meeting will be set up between the city, the traffic consultant and road commission representatives, according to Raymond Cousineau of the city's firm of consulting engineers.

In response to the road commisand after the opening of the Decker Road extension from Fourteen to Thirteen Mile. The studies were analyzed by traffic consulant Rolf P.

sion's request for information the ci-

traffic light at the Thirteen Mile/- ed to facilitate traffic flows between percent of the anticipated traffic volume "could ultimately be expected" to move to Decker Road. Oakland County has reviewed the city traffic consultant's report, but questions remained regarding the consultant's conclusions, according 'They still have serious doubts

about the results of the study, Cousineau said. The road commission will not approve installation of the traffic light at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road unless the city improves the intersection. The city has presented a number of proposals for improving

the intersection, none of which have

Wixom awaits water study

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

vestigate the situation.

portions of Wixom were in "jeopardy." said, opposing the current proposal. "There were reported deficiencies in But because there have been several The breakdown of that proposal inone area." Dingeldey observed as to alternatives for financing offered to the cluded: why the county sent out a group to incity, Wyllie said he believed Wixom • \$162,810 for Beck Road 16-inch

"We came very close to having (bonding) letter." Andrews said, Wixom could still go have actual figures.

avoid special assessments and charge that estimate did not include "any adad valorem for the project, if it waited. ministrative costs, legal fees in connec-She noted that the state thought only Council Member William Wyllie tion with acquisition of easements, agreed that "it's going to take someone bond attorney fees and any interest on "I think there are alternatives," she to pull it (the water system project) the bonds for the first year, if together and it's not going to be us." necessary."

"shouldn't do anything until we get that water main extension including necessary 16-inch valves and wells. 12-Detroit water not very long ago because Wixom Assistant to the Mayor inch valve and well, standard six-inch of development," she continued, Stephen Bonczek supported the view fire hydrants with valves and boxes, pondering if the city should not wait unthat once a report is made available by and one differential pressure til Detroit extends service to the area. "the bonding council" the city could regulating valve and bypass.

ahead with at least a part of the plan A letter included in last Tuesday's water main extension including because the city was going to need lines council agenda from Pate, Hirn and necessary 12-inch valves and wells, and no matter which option it chose. Bogue, Inc., Wixom's engineering constandard fire hydrants. Dingeldey opposed Andrews' percepsultants, claimed the cost of Phase I • And \$47,290 for engineering, inspection because she said the city could would be approximately \$262,200. But tion and construction contingency.

One more time

Novi supports sewer plan

Novi has re-stated its support for a Council members subsequently directed regional sewer system to provide the the city manager to determine which is the capacity the city will need in the next 20 correct alternative to select and to in-

As studies for the so-called super sewer near the final stages, local communities was looking for, "We want the alternative have been asked to indicate which of six that sends everything to Wayne County." alternative methods of waste water treat-

Council members supported a resolution provide enough capacity to serve a local November 23 stating their preference for population of 60,000. Novi has an ultimate construction of the alternative which calls population potential of 80,000, according to for using the existing Middle Rouge in-studies prepared by their planning consulterceptor to accept sewage flows from tant. Novi. Northville Township, Northville, Plymouth Township, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Walled Lake.

Under that plan new interceptors would City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended the council show its support for "The latest packet says if we want to express our opinion on which alternative is most acceptable a resolution should be passed no later than tommorow,'' Kriewall

we've drafted a resolution that re-states long gone by the wayside, now their calling

There was some confusion as Kriewall supported the alternative that the city has treatment plant and which provides ade- lag, so we have asked to lease interim supported in the past.

dicate the city supports that alternative. Kriewall said he knew what the council He further told the council that the alternatives that have been proposed would

chase that much capacity. We've estimated that connection could cost as much as \$2,000 per tap — that's providing federal fund are available." said Kriewall. "So you can imagine what it would be ported in the past. without the 80 percent federal funding.

The proposed sewer would give Novi six

times its current amount of sewer capaci-

That's what we're taking about." the assumption that the city will owe capacity limit. Each community con-County engineer monitoring this. And \$500,000 per year to pay off construction of nected to the sewer system has a limit on the sewer. Since the city normally sells an the amount of sewage to be put in the line. our postion that we support what was once average of 400 taps a year it is estimated alternative 1-A. That nomenclature has connection could cost at least \$1,200 plus interceptor charges, he explained.

the council supported the alternative that a portion of Livonia's sewer capacity. tried to determine whether the resolution calls for abandonment of the Walled Lake

'Construction of the regional sewer may lag, so we have asked to lease interim

> Edward Kriewall. **Novi City Manager**

Kriewall determined after the meeting the alternative which most closely resembled the sewer plan the city sup-

Novi is interested in obtaining more sewer capacity through extension of the Kriewall said those figures are based on regional sewer, because it is very near its Should the city run out of capacity building could be halted.

Kriewall said last week that to avoid Council member Patricia Karevich said such a situation the city has asked to lease "Construction of the regional sewer may capacity," Kriewall said.



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· OBITUARIES ·

JOHN J. HEJNOSZ

Funeral services for John J. Hejnosz of Wixom were held November 24 at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick of-

Mr. Hejnosz died November 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield following a lengthy illness. The son of John and Helen (Kociuba) Hejnosz, he was born January 6, 1934 in Michigan. He was 47 at the time of his death

Survivors include his father: his wife, J. Louise (McNair) Hejnosz; and three children, John, Lynn and Jennifer. A sister, Adele Swartz, also survives. as an accountant/clerk with General Motors in Livonia. A graduate of St. Andrews High School in Detroit and the University of Detroit, he was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the St. Williams Church Council.

A scripture service was held November 23 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River in Novi. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial

EUGENE PASQUANTONIO

A funeral Mass for Eugene C. Pasquantonio of Walled Lake was said November 25 at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Mr. Pasquantonio died November 22 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The son of Agostino and Gina (Mascardelli) Pasquantonio, he was born September 10, 1910 in Boston, Massachusetts. He

was 71 at the time of his death He is survived by his wife, Mary (Oddo) Pasquantonio, and two children, Eugene and Mary Lou. Seven sisters, two brothers and four grandchildren

and was a member of St. Williams Church in Walled

A Rosary for Mr. Pasquantonio was set at St. Williams November 24 at 8 p.m. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield

LOIS H. PIERCE

Funeral services for Lois H. Pierce of Walled Lake were held November 21 at the John J. O'Brien chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Reverend Earle T. Beck officiated at the funeral. Mrs. Pierce, 65, died November 18 at Alpena

Mrs. Pierce was born November 28, 1915, to Merle and Hazel Lowrey Bartlett. She was married to the late Roy L. Pierce, who preceded her in death. She is survived by six children, Hazel Collison, Judith Tatum, David Pierce, Roy Pierce Jr.. Margaret Brown and Leah Couture. Four brothers, Ed, Frank, Harry and Bill

Bartlett; one sister, Mert Walters; and 15 grand-Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery

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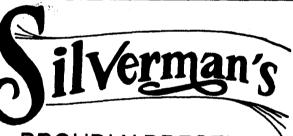


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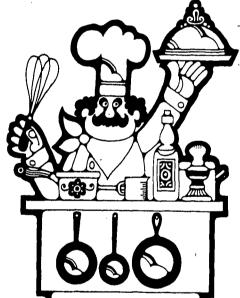
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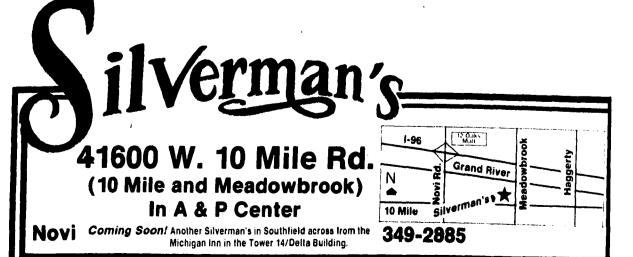
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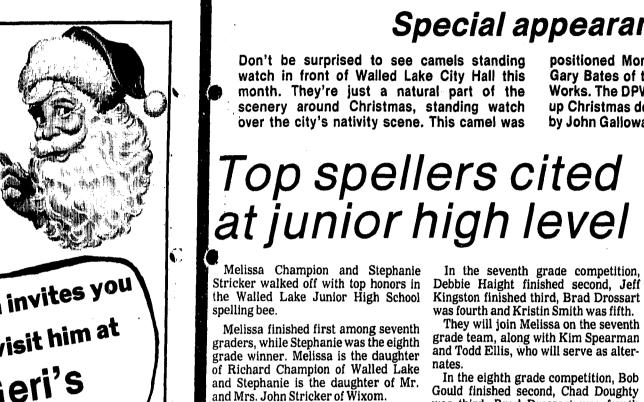
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The winning words in the seventh and Beverly Broom finished fifth.

represented the survivors from a total determine the school's representatives

student enrollment of approximately in the Liv-Oak League spelling bee

In addition to selection of seventh and Liv-Oak contest will be held December

eighth grade winners, the contest also 9 at Clarenceville Junior High School;

resulted in selection of five-person the eighth grade contest will be held

teams in both grades to represent the December 10 at Muir Junior High

positioned Monday by Jim Hassell (left) and Gary Bates of the city's Department of Public Works. The DPW workers spent the day putting up Christmas decorations around town. (Photo

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Committee reaches accord on county reapportionment

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By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County's reapportionment committee reached a unanimous deci- 'It had good straight lines and didn't chop up of Commissioners at 27 seats, ac. all of the communities. sion last Wednesday keeping the Board cording to County Treasurer C. Hugh

Dohany, along with County Clerk Lynn Allen, County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, County Republican Party Chairperson Joseph Knollenberg and County Democratic Party arisen as to whether or not the commit-county treasurer added. Chairperson Mary Taras, determined

The plan, entitled "Dohany Number Republican, but were on the committee One," was selected from five pro- by virtue of their positions. This left • District 2 - Wixom, Milford

27 (district) plans and a 31 (district) plan," Dohany explained. "I drew a 31 said of the compromising that preceded Lyon, Novi, Novi Township and the por-(plan), but nobody liked it. "She (Taras) withdrew her 27 primarily in Pontiac, and she voted for • District 25 - Walled Lake, (district plan). So, we had two 25's and it because it was a fair plan. my 27. And everybody liked the 27." "It had good straight lines and didn't Township and a northwestern portion of

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tee could swiftly reach a decision — and

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the plan the county will use for the next even gain Taras' approval. Allen, Lakes Area districts breakdown as Dohany and Patterson are all follows:

— C. Hugh Dohany,

Taras as the sole Democrat on the com- Township, Milford Village, Highland Township and Rose Township "I worked with her (Taras)." Dohany • District 24 — Lyon Township, South the decision. "We made a few changes. tion of Northville in Oakland County Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce

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grade. The 50 finalists were the winners English teacher.

"superintendent" and "fierce."

"That is, there must be no question as he county's responsibility. They'd to the respective agency's commitment Leonard added that accidents at the "Additionally, all other agencies havintersection have remained at an even ing jurisdiction over the roads to be im-

determined to be on a 'GO' basis.

Purpose of the spelling bee was to

The Fognini letter noted, "MDOT has the project. If they are participating in requested that the task force forward the project, whether financially or an approved list of projects for obliga- through contribution of in-kind sertion of FAUS funding for fiscal year '82. vices, they must be prepared to con-These projects cannot total much more tribute that participation this coming than the \$3.4 million of FAUS monies. year."

Reyes program slated eat Providence center

Being able to recognize the signs and which is associated with viral infections symptoms of Reyes Syndrome could in young children and teens.

at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored should be especially alert to their children's health. dealth Education Department.

Bob Quigely, vice president of the The Providence Hospital Ambulatory

A special seminar on Reyes Syndrome will be presented at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care

A slide presentation, special handouts and a question and answer period will be part of the free program.

Quigley notes that we are entering Center in Novi on tonight (Wednesday) the flu season — a time when parents

Parent Association for Reyes Syn- Care Center in Novi is located on the drome and a member of the Livonia corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

YMCA schedules date for millionaires' bash

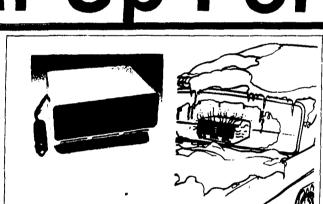
Then you might want to attend the ty are used to support YMCA pro-Millionaire's Party sponsored by the grams, including camping scholarships West Oakland YMCA on Friday, for young people, youth sports scholar-December 11, at the Richardson Com-ships and the Guys and Dolls Handicap-

ion of \$6.

enjoy an evening of "Las Vegas" type Tickets are available by calling the atmosphere as well as free

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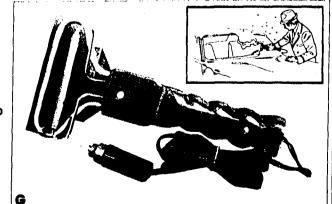
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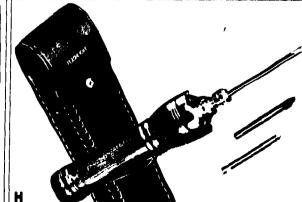
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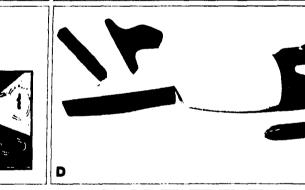


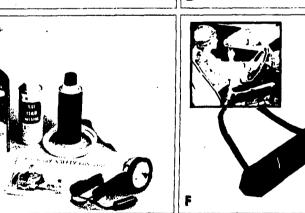


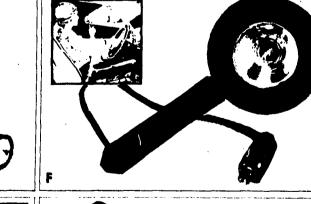
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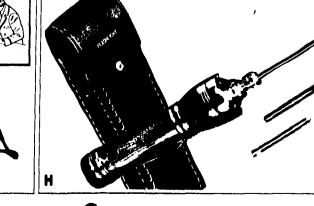














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As We See It

Wixom gets break on water system

The current depressed state of the construction industry gives Wixom officials an opportunity they cannot afford to let slip

development gives Wixom's City Council ample opportunity to continue planning a citywide water system that will accommodate orderly growth when the economy improves.

It is unfortunate that the need for a citywide water system is ment. still being questioned.

Wixom officials were put on notice by the Michigan Department of Public Health almost nine months ago that they must demonstrate progress toward implementation of a citywide water system or run the risk of being denied the right of future growth. Richard Lehner of the state public health department told the council in March that the state will take the necessary steps to induce action if the council fails to take action on its own.

Although Lehner did not stipulate what those steps might be. it is a logical conclusion that a moratorium on development could well be involved.

Further reason to proceed with development of the water system has been provided by Fire Chief George Spencer who informed the council last December of fire hazards in certain sections of the city due to inadequate water supply.

Currently, it appears that one of the debates surrounding development of the water system has minimal relevancy whether or not the system will be fed by city wells or the Detroit Water System.

City Engineering Consultant Lawrence Pate of Pate, Hirn and Bogue previously has informed the council that either source will be adequate.

Although system design will be affected if local wells are used because of the need to build in storage capacity, what seems important at this point is to proceed with development of a master Specifically, the lull in plan of transmission lines that can service the entire city.

> As suggested by Council Member William Wyllie, after the water master plan has been developed, it will be possible to phase a construction timetable to coincide with actual develop-

To their credit, city officials are proceeding with plans for the water system. They currently are awaiting a report from Oakland County regarding alternative financing plans.

Opposition to development of a citywide water system is particularly difficult to understand at this point in time when the city and state are considering expansion of the Wixom Airport into a general aviation facility.

Rationale for expanding the airport is that it will serve as a cafalyst to light industrial development, thus providing additional tax base and employment opportunities. In support of the airport expansion, city officials have cited the experience that general aviation airports also lead to an increase in per capita income levels.

It would be the ultimate irony if airport expansion plans were approved and the city then found itself without the wherewithal to provide an adequate water suppy. If airports are important to industrial development, availability of water is a necessity.

Wixom officials and council members have been given a reprieve of sorts in development of a citywide water system by the current state of the economy. It is local wells or Detroit water — a reprieve which should not be allowed to escape.

Nice going, Vikes

team didn't surprise us for a full head of steam.

Sure they lost nine of their first 10 games, getting off to a miserable 1-9 start. But anyone who allowed themselves to be hornswaggled by the Vikings' slow start didn't know much about the talented Viking cage squad or the wily ways of Butler.

Butler, it seems, doesn't place much importance on regular-season play. He's wrapped up a few conference championships during the regular season, of course. But as far as Butler is concerned the entire regular season is nothing much more than a dress rehearsal for what really counts — the postseason MHSAA playoffs.

So you could just about write off the Vikings' record during the was merely experimenting, along.

Ken Butler and his Walled coaching, getting his squad ready Lake Central girls' basketball to burst into the playoffs under a

Ever since All-Everything Center Amy Rembisz returned from an injury, and with the "unimportant" first half of the season out of the way, the Vikings turned on the after-burners, winning 11 of their last 13 decisions and heading into the district tournament on a hot streak.

Sure enough, the strategy was successful as the Central cagers swept to the district championship last week and now are vying for a regional crown.

Butler and the members of his Walled Lake Central basketball team are to be congratulated on their success. Winning isn't everything, but it's nice to have a winner, and the Vikings are just

We just wanted Butler to first half of the season. Butler know that we expected it all

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however. that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



It is a personal belief of mine that there isn't a writer alive who won't steal someone else's idea if it is good enough. The idea for this column was stolen from Bill Briggs, a Novi planning board member. He came up with it one night while dawdling along with the city manager and others in the city hall lobby after a drain committee meeting. Briggs said then if I turned the idea into a column I would have to give him credit for it.

Brigg's says he says he knows why developments all have the same names. Somewhere there is a master list of "Names that Sell Residential and Commercial Developments. After the meeting he expanded upon the idea and drew up a name

selection guide for those-who-would-submit-site-plans to the Novi planning board. The "guide" was circulated among city department heads to see what they thought of the idea. Portions of the following, including a few names were directly lifted from Briggs memo, but I did come up

with some of this myself

The following guide should be used whenever possible when naming new subdivisions or other developments in the City of Novi:

Subdivision Name Selection Guide

| 0. | Country | 0. | Terrace | 0. | Meadow |
|----|------------|----|--------------|----|--------|
| 1. | Orchard | 1. | Village | 1. | Estate |
| 2. | Whispering | 2. | Farm | 2. | Ridge |
| 3. | Pioneer | 3. | Lake | 3. | Place |
| 4. | Walnut | 4. | Pointe | 4. | Creek |
| 5. | Pleasant | 5. | Oaks | 5. | Gate |
| 6. | Cedar | 6. | Independence | 6. | Brook |
| 7. | Highland | 7. | Grove | 7. | Valley |
| 8. | Twelve | 8. | Chateau | 8. | Woods |
| 9. | Green | 9. | Commons | 9. | Glen |
| | | | | | |

To name your development select one from column A, one from column B. and one from column C: or one from column A and one from column B; or one from column B and one from column C;

or one from column A and one from column C:

The key to using the guide properly is to come up with any two or : three-digit number then select the corresponding name from each column. Selections may be made by choice, or selected randomly by number, using your wife's birthday or the square root of your ZIP

For instance, the number 253 produces Whispering Oaks Place, while 909 would create Green Terrace Glen. The letter 's' may be added to any name to improve its lyrical quali-

If an unforturnate alliteration, such as Pleasant Pointe Place (543): or a previously used combination, such as Twelve Oaks (85) occurs, other combinations should be selected. Note, however, that similar names often are desirable and may help:

establish an identity for your development. For example 857 would be

an ideal name for a low-lying condominium-development located in the vicinity of Twelve Oaks Mall and Twelve Oaks Lincoln Mercury. Developers should be wary of confused combinations which could eapordize the investment in their project. Homes in Walnut Oak Woods (458) or Highland Meadows (70) may be difficult to sell. As development of the city takes place and all the names are used up it will be necessary to create names by going through the columns vertically, such as Oak Grove Commons (579) from column B, or Green Cedar Orchard (962) from column A, or even Glens Gate Valley Creek

Estates (95741) from column C. Briggs memo says: "It is anticipated that this naming guide, used in combination with the city's newly developed master plan will result in quality development in the City of Novi for many years to come." It should be noted, however, that if Novi tried to implement such a guide someone would be quick to point out developers don't need it. They've already got one of their own.

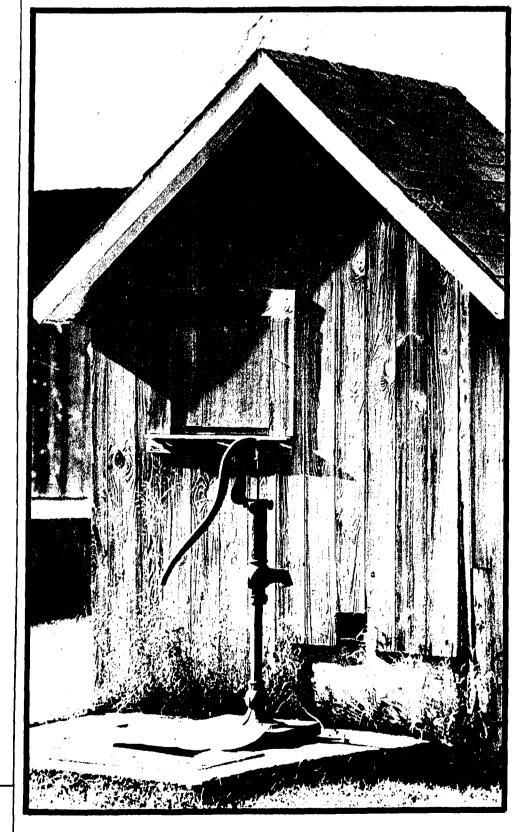
How else can you explain that every town has an Echo Valley. And have you ever wondered what all those subdivisions are Whisper-

Indications are that developers are working from a very narrow list. In Novi there is Carriage Hill, Orchard Hills, North Hills - Charrington Green, Jamestown Green, Lexington Green - Whispering Meadows, Pioneer Meadows and Meadowbrook Lake - not to mention Pebble Ridge, an Orchard Ridge Estates. With all the local swamplands it seems some enterprising person

would have come up with Bayou Place or Everglades Acres. Why hasn't any one considered a local folklore, using names like

Where is the developer with courage enough to throw out the list of ordinary names? Who will dare to be different?

Photographic Sketches. . .



Textures from the past



Anyone who has tried to talk to me on Monday or Tuesday knows I tend to be somewhat less receptive than I ought to be. That's because Mondays and Tuesdays are the busiest days of the week for those of us in the weekly newspaper business.

But I took time off Monday to attend Jack Blackburn's funeral. Jack was a Northville man, a pillar of the Presbyterian church. I had known him since I was in junior high.

But this isn't a column about Jack Blackburn, although he was the type of man who deserved one. It's a column about home

I worry about roots. I think people are better off if they have them. There's been a lot of interest in roots lately, thanks to Alex Haley's book, but most of the focus has been

As I sat through Jack Blackburn's funeral Monday, it occurred to me that there are different types of roots. Home town roots. The roots associated with a church and its

I have no problem relating to Northville, my hometown, or the Presbyterian church here. They are my roots. But I wonder sometimes if people can relate to a hometown like Garden City, Livonia or any other community which has been swallowed up and absorbed by the sea of plastic and neon which extends out the fingers of the expressways.

This commentary is perhaps a bit maudlin. Those who know me well may be surprised to read my references to the roots I have in the Northville Presbyterian Church. I still hear snickers on those rare occasions when I walk through the doors.

But I tend to relate my feelings about roots to my work here at the newspaper. I think I have an opportunity — an obligation, perhaps — to help our communities retain their individual identities. Home towns, filled with people like Jack Blackburns, are nice things to have. I feel sorry for people who

Novi band students 'sound off' at band-o-rama







It wasn't exactly the last hurrah for the Novi High School Marching Band, but it was the group's last appearance for this year. The scene was the annual school Band-A-Rama, which features performances by all the high school instrumental groups plus a show by the marching band's flag corps and Rhythmettes. Waiting in the lobby outside Fuerst Auditorium was part of the piccolo section, including (above, from left) Pam Kraft, Kim Shaw and Teresa Leurck. At left, band members, Rhythmettes and flag corps members mill around waiting for stage call before strutting their stuff (above, right) during the Band-A-Rama's finale. Oh yes, next show for the marchers will come in the spring when the band will play in the 1982 World's Fair. (Photos by John Galloway)



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Local man charged in shooting death

A 37-year-old Walled Lake man has rifle chamber. The Walled Lake man tober 5 shooting of Cynthia Mae Mile police that he accidentally pulled the near Pontiac Trail, according to Walled trigger firing the gun. Winghampton, was arraigned in the 52nd District Court before Judge the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant

Briones was released on \$5,000 pering with her, but had left to use a public

shooting had been turned over to the the first time in 14 years that someone Oakland County Prosecutor's office was struck from a firearm blast not following initial investigation by the self-inflicted within the city limits. Hook and Briones reportedly met critically injured when another Walled with representatives from the pro-secutor's office October 13, after from a .357-magnum at him. Briones turned himself in to police Oc- William Dale Jolliff, 22, a resident o

Hook confirmed following the Lake, will face preliminary examinameeting with the prosecutor's office tion later this month on a charge of that Briones claimed to have been look- careless use of firearms. ing through a scope he had mounted on The shooting occurred October 21 at a 30-30 rifle. Reportedly, the suspect approximately 10:30 p.m. when Jolliff says he pointed the rifle toward where Mile was shot, but did not see anyone car in the apartment complex parking

he did not know there was a bullet in the been charged in connection with the Oc- allegedly added during discussions with

Mile, 32, of 234 Springpark, was shot Gregory Michael Briones, of 1625 in the abdomen while walking her dog Harold Bulgarelli on a charge of parking lot on the east side of Pontiac careless discharge of firearms last Trail.

> telephone in the restaurant and was Just 16 days later, a Pontiac man was

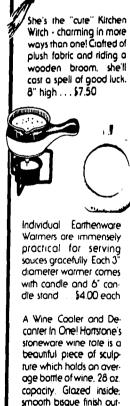
the Roycroft Apartments in Walled

Tours offered at clinic

department at Providence Hospital's like children to be familiar with the ambulatory care center in Novi is place and ask questions. available to local children's groups

treatment area, laboratory and x-ray perience with an emergency visit. We'd

"We want them to know we are caring people, here to help them." youngsters with the look of the rooms and other small groups of youngsters and equipment, and allow them to know are welcome at the Novi center by makthe staff," said Sharon Wallace, directing advanced arrangements with Nellie Grimwade at 471-0413. The center is "We find that a short time with us on located at Ten Mile and Haggerty



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Sewage treatment decision delayed until spring

sewage from suburban communities in-plan, during the first two weeks of June. cluding Commerce Township. A plan to construct a regional sewer Wolverine Lake, Novi, Northville, Nor-system from Brownstown Township, thville Township and Wixom will be west to Sumpter Township and White delayed once again - this time until Lake Township was first developed in

Members of the Citizens Advisory proval was granted to build a sewer in council learned Wednesday that a deci- communities south of Canton sion on the preferred wastewater Township, but further study was re-

An original field of 32 alternatives has Wixom and Walled Lake).

on the proposed alternative will be the project?" Handorf asked.

management alternative, originally quired to demonstrate the need for scheduled for November 1, has been sewers in the northern suburbs (Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce, been whittled down to five which are Oakland County Department of still under consideration. Local com- Public Works Director and advisory Resources. project's budget.

scheduled. Within 30 days of the hear-Michael Selak, of Black and Veatch, crease.' ing a draft facilities plan will be leading engineering consultants on the "It is possible to move some areas planning.

'There are employee costs, but unless there is additional work, this (delay) doesn't in itself 1976. In the succeeding five years ap constitute a cost increase.

> — Kenneth Bolin Wayne County

struction, while in the north we finalize facility plan study.

munities have been asked to comment committee chairperson Milt Handorf However, Kenneth Bolin of the Committee member Marcie Colling have a lot of work to do, it's too bad if on the alternative wastewater treat- asked how the delay would effect the Wayne County Board of Public Works asked whether Wayne County is com- we've lost three months." said "a time increase doesn't fortable with the new timetable. Plans for the recommended alter- "Isn't it becoming increasingly dif- necessarily mean an increase in cost Bolin said "our first mill stone is get- cost analyses for each community in- because the construction costs spreadnative will be available for public ficult for you to meet your budget? per se. There are employee costs, but ting a recommended alternative. At cluded in the project and discussed an over the next 40 years will not change, review February 1 and a public hearing What does this do to the local share of unless there is additional work, this that point (communities south of Can-

project, told the council that a budget around within the budget in light of the "We're looking for a recommended natives now under consideration there Township suggested that once people" Further along the timetable, a final amendment is being requested from the problems with the budget we've run inplan and at that point we want the EPA is a local cost. report will be completed within eight Michigan Department of Natural to. The jury is still out on whether we'll to offer a (grant that will let us proceed

can go back to the communities and numbers are undergoing revisions. should be funded." Bolin said.

finalize our negotiations for service. To figure the cost, the amount of First we have to convince the state this capacity a given community is expected to purchase was calculated, "Currently there are no funds," Bolin Bolin said. The capacity was estimated continued. "We are looking for a by using projected population figures federal committment that probably and setting a flow value, Bolin explainwon't happen until March. That may be ed. The cost is broken down into the cost our overall time constraint. Since the per household and the cost per million money won't be available until then it gallon, he added. will give us the time we need."

The figures also showed the cost in Handorf said he thought "those that three years — the initial cost to the have their shows together when money community and payments the combecomes available in March are the munity must make annually for the ones that will get the money. You still next 20 years. It was explained the cost to each com-

Members of the council also reviewed munity will gradually decrease doesn't in itself constitute a cost in- ton Township) will proceed with con- ing conducted in conjuction with the and maintenance cost goes down as the

Bolin said for each of five alter- Council member Leo Kalota of Novi

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 2, 1981 | Jaycettes help needy

Kiwanis Club sells cakes Students join symphony

Advent workshop set





Thank goodness for school plays!

Second-graders at Maple Elementary School presented their own special version of the first Thanksgiving twice last week to full houses — first for other Maple students and then for moms and dads. Ian Duffy (left) played the part of a stoic Indian, complete with chief's head dress, while Joey Albert (below, right) donned a beard and black hat to become Abraham

Lincoln (the president who declared Thanksgiving a national holiday), as the two sat down together for Thanksgiving dinner. Students enjoyed themselves in the audience (above) and backstage (right), and even on stage (below, left) as demonstrated by a row of young maids. (Photos by John Galloway)





Novi High lists honor students

Q. When I was pregnant, did

my teeth decay because the baby took calcium from them?

A. No, that's an old wives' tale. Once adult teeth are fully formed their composition does not

change. During pregnancy hor-monal changes do take place, and this can cause puffy or

bleeding gums. These swollen

gums can harbor bacteria, so extra careful flossing and brushing is needed to prevent gum disease and decay. Regular check-ups at the dentist and maintaining a balanced

258 students have been named to the AnnMarie MacKinnon, Ron McCoy, can, Mike Evans, Colleen Flannigan, Wolok, Heidi Zimmerman and Lori honor roll for the fall term's first mark- Margaret McGuffin, Sheryl Mercier, Sharon Gannon, Mark Garascia, Zimmerman. There were 67 ninth grade students Nelson, Julianne Perry, Karl Pert- thew Hammond;

Aurora, Sarah Austin, Anita Avearst, fany Reisner, Carey Rush;

Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Cathy Dan Pirrie; Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Debra James Clancy, Michelle Cote;

🔁 Today's Look

On Your Pre-Holiday

For Todav's Woman

Kim Mickus, Shannon Near, Deanne Richard Gowan, Melissa Haltom, Mat-

Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Christopher MacEachern, Dan Mahan;

Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Tanner, Claudette Thal, Patricia Kathy Maki, Shawn McCarthy, Ken-Blanchard, Michelle Brandenburg, Dan Palmer, Susan Parkans, Carolyn Pilch, Jablonski; Iseli, Craig Isham, Curtis Jones, Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse, Lisa Polinsky, Greg Prost, Katie

Rickfelder, Mike Schaper, Erick Koreck, Ljiljana Korica, Victoria Kunz, Donald Cottrell, Leesa Couch, Kris Schuster, Mike Serra, Heather Spaf-Sherryl Lawton, Jeanette Lemieux, Creedon, Matt Davio, Dina Deline, ford, Kerm Stahr, Cynthia Tanner,

Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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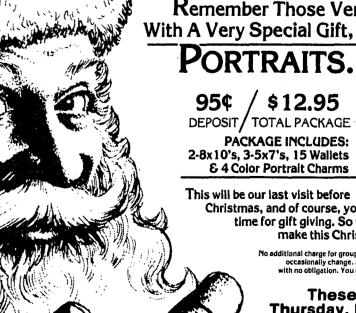
DON'T BLAME BABY

Novi High School has announced that Kirk Letourneau, Denice Lounsbury; Brent Dinan, Duane Dudas, Craig Dun-Chris Viers, Donald Whitehead, Jeff

listed. They are: Diane Abrams, Daljit tunen, John Pierce, William Piett, Tif- Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, David Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, Chad Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook, Steve Balk, Susanne Beckman, Wayne Brett Baier, Deborah Berhard, Heidi Joanne Sasena, Debra Schwartz, James, Cheryl Junker, Paul Killick, Beyea, Angie Blevins, Jill Brayton, Boehmer, Karen Bradley, Charles Dawn Shipe, Lori Siarkowski, Lynn Steve Korte, Tony Lai, Theresa Leurck, Spencer Brinker, Marge Brunett, Lisa Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Simpkin, Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, Mollie Brzezniak, Tim Bunker, Diane Byrne,

Susan Chasse, Mark DePollo, Theresa Thropp, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie, nethy McKay, Patrick McKernan, Leslie Crowell, Nicole Cummins, Judy Ferrazza. Patrick Franks, Daryl Grin- James Whitney and Debra Wohlfeil. Michael McLaughlin, Thomas McS- Davis, Kim Flavin, Debbie Forrester, drod. Lora Guerin, Ranae Hawley, Tenth grade students named to the weeney, Scott McWhinnie, John Meo, Allen Greenway, Daniel Harrison, Michelle Heath, James Hill, Shari honor roll number 68. They are: Doug Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Doug Shannon Hope, Terisa Irwin, Debra





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Wixom Library sponsors holiday workshop

A workshop is being sponsored by the Instruction, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wixom Library December 9 at 1:30 tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi High p.m. in preparation for decorating the School Auditorium. family Christmas tree. Workshop par- Reid is an internationally-renowned ticipants will make old-fashioned Ger- authority in the field of reading instrucman tree ornaments at the workshop, to tion, according to Rita Traynor, special be held at the library. Instructor programs director for the Novi schools. Eleanor Sheiko asks individuals atten- Reid is presently working with Novi ding to bring sharp scissors, glue and a Woods Elementary teachers on reading small plastic cup for mixing. There will instruction techniques.

for the holiday recipe program "What's Cooking at the Library," on December The Christmas classic "The Nut- 2-8 p.m.

Utah, Exemplary Center for Reading from 2-8 p.m.

Fifth and sixth graders can sign up charge. 10 at 4 p.m. Children will make popcorn Community Education Department is Crown' will be screened at 7:30 p.m. who can't or don't want to spend an en-

Saturday, December 12, at the library. ty ed office, 624-0202. READING EXPERT: Dr. Ethna least 110 pounds may donate blood. tinents and five countries: Mexico, Ita- Hospital's community health education ADOPTIVE CHRISTMAS: Families Tickets may be obtained from any Reid, director of the Salt Lake City, Babysitting service will be available ly, Austria, Belgium and France.

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> in the 1981-82 adventure travel series. of approach, Beers said. will narrate the film in Novi High gram, call Beers at 624-0202.

who is in good health and weighs at The movie was filmed on two con- REYES WATCH: Providence For more information, call 591-9022

> tutoring adults who are planning to take care center. (GED) tests to earn high school Bob Quigley, vice-president of the munity Center in Commerce Township. 7:30 p.m. at Laneson's Restaurant, 1655 There is no charge for the afternoon drome, will talk about the disease, Lake-based support group for adoptive ween the ages of 18 and 36 are invited to tutoring sessions, held every weekday which is associated with viral infections families specializing in families who attend the open house.

BLOODMOBILE: The Walled Lake NOVI LIONS: "Legend of a Lost The workshops are geared for people

department will sponsor a special with adopted children or individuals Rotary member. seminar on Reyes Syndrome tonight who are hoping to adopt children are in-(Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the com- vited to attend a Christmas party spon- JAYCEE OPEN HOUSE: The Wixom GED TESTING: Mary Weborg is munity ed room at the Novi ambulatory sored by Addition By Adoption Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring

presentation, special handouts and a of its kind. question and answer period will be part For more information, call Carol Cole at 360-0036 or Denise Wright at 698-4380. Quigley notes that we are entering

GLENGARY BAZAAR: The the flu season, a time when parents should be especially watchful of their Glengary Elementary holiday bazaar will be held this Saturday from noon to 5 Providence center is located on Ten p.m. at the school, located on Woodbury Mile at Haggerty Road. For more in- off Glengary Road in Commerce Craft items, baked goods and hot

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Lakes Area dogs will be among the articles for sale munity Education Department, which annual Christmas dance at the school PTA. Richardson Community Center For more information, call 669-1185. December 16 from 1-3 p.m.

Tickets are available for a \$1 donagarlands during the workshop, which sponsoring a blood drive this Friday at tonight (Wednesday) when the Novi tire semester studying for the GED tion. Music will be provided by the Old are now available for the Walled Lake Walled Lake Central High School from Lions Club presents its third travel film tests and feature a learning center type Timers Band and prizes will be given Rotary's "Pancake Supper" at the First Methodist Church of Walled Lake cracker" will be screened at 2 p.m. For appointments, call the communi- Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo For more information on the pro- Anyone who wants to attend the noon on December 5. luncheon before the dance must make Tickets are priced at \$3.50 per person with special rates of \$3 for senior reservations by calling 624-1266.

> December 13 at the Richardson Com- an open house tonight (Wednesday) at Parent Association for Reyes Syn- Addition By Adoption is a Walled Glengary. Any area men or women bet

citizens and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Novi lists students

Continued from 1-B

Lori Jenkins, Dina Joanisse, Jenny Jolly, Jane Jordan, Wendy Kaercher. Catherine Kennedy, Chris King, Faulkner, Marie Gannon, Rose Han-Kurin, Kim Lange, Rhonda LaVoie, James Brian Jordan: Paula Ledger, Jim Lenaghan; Chris Lonergan, Carolyn Lowry, Pat- Greg LeBlanc, Michele Lego, Wayne

ing, David Menzel, Terry Mercier, Mol- Makowski, Danielle McCluskey, Ruth Morrow, Joan Noble, Cindy Pic- McCormick, Lynn McLaughlin, Wendy cirilli, Pat Pierce, Linda Piotrowicz, McLean, Tom Meier: Cindy Pohlman, Wendy Sayre, Kim Laura Morandy, Tom Murphy, Ray Shaw. Richard Sinda, Matthew Smolin- Neil, Dawn Nelson, Vince Noble, Tom ski, Kathy Sroka, Noreen Stawara, Pasekel, Steve Pendergrass, John

Eunice Telischak, Julie Tolsdorf, Pilch, Doug Pointon, Myra Pukey, Kathy Walling and Jim Young. Fifty-nine twelfth grade students are Francoise Rowe, Sujata Sanghvi, named on the honor roll. They are: Marcia Schuster, Mary Sieler, Nancy Brenda Anderson, Mary Berry, Colette Smolinski, Ann Thal, Ron Tengler, Bickes, Vince Buzolits, Bob Calco, Vikki Tipping, Carrie Todd, Kathy Brenda Campbell, Dena Christman, Whitehead and Judy Wilenius.

Penni Ciampa, Mike Conway, Dawn Coppola, Carla Cornett; Wendy Daugherty, Terri Discher, Diane Drew, Laura Early, Todd Stephanie Klima, Pamela Kraft, Kris bury, Scott Hare, Susan Hersh, Pamela

Michael Kamish, Debbie Kewak,

ty Lyon, Kathy Malila, Wendy Manr- Limbright, Kim Lusky, Denise 🛡 Barb Mendelsohn, Bob Mitchell.

Susan Rankin, Chantal Rowe;



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Musicians perform in youth symphony

Christmas delights

Novi Kiwanians Wayne Loeder (left) and Vic Carroll think they have ideal Christmas gifts for givers and getters: Benson fruit-

cakes. The cakes come in 11/2-pound boxes for \$4 and three-

pound boxes for \$6.50. Proceeds will go to support Kiwanis Club

projects. The fruitcakes are available at Random House In-

teriors, Hook Jewelry, Novi Floor Covering, LaFleure Florist and

Kid's Klothes in the Meadowbrook-Ten Mile shopping center

and f/Stop on Grand River. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Five students from Novi and Walled ed Lake and Michael Murphy, Sean Lake will be performing when the 70-Murphy, Fred Hoops and Stephanie member Oakland Youth Symphony Hoops of Novi. rivals will be entertained by Oakland Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

features "The Nutcracker Suite" by Oakland Youth Symphony seeks to Tchaikovsky in a program offered by provide a significant learning experience for young men and women bet-The program will be presented this Sunday in the new Troy High School them to develop musical ability under Auditorium at 3179 Livernois. Oakland the guidance of professional musicians.

Youth Symphony members will begin Sectionals and ensembles are northe formal concert at 7 p.m. Early ar- mally coached by members of the Youth Chamber Ensembles in the This season orchestra members auditorium foyer beginning at 6 p.m. represent 22 communities as well as ex-Tickets are available at the door and change students from Switzerland, Gerare priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for many and Austria who have selected the symphony as a source of additional Local students performing with the musical training during their stay in symphony include Darcy Lewis of Wall- the metropolitan Detroit area.



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Advent's on the way

Quick! Get started on those Advent projects early, like Ruth Sili (left) and Linda Crawford are doing. Their projects will be among the items to be made at the Advent workshop December 6 from 2-6 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Projects for kids and adults, including Christmas ornaments, wreaths, wallhangings and cookies, will be offered. Call 349-5666 for details. (Photo by Steve Fecht)



'Santa's Secret Shop' opens

Novi Highlights

624-0173

call Gary Skodack, 476-2398.

baskets for needy families.

"Santa's Secret Shop" is being presented by the Orchard Hills PTO this week under the direction of Sharon Rayburn and Kathy Lombardi. Children will be able to shop for their parents, grandparents and other friends today (Wednesday) and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school. On Friday, children may shop from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Gifts will be available from 10 cents Stewart were their daughter and hus- inducted into this new group of Boy to \$5 and children will be supervised band, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Odrom. Mrs. Scouts. while on their shopping sprees if Leslie Clarke and her mother, Mrs. parents send a list and money to school. Marie Travis of Northville, also joined On December 8 at 7:30 p.m., second the Stewarts. grade students will present "I Like Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Students are collecting Campbell's and Tim Griffin, his mother Kay Grif- presented a skit. labels and Franco-American labels to fin, Mrs. Mabel Kurtz and Ron McHale trade in for school equipment. Labels and son Mike.

can be dropped off at the school office. LIBRARY: Many special events are December meeting of the Novi Athletic December 8 and a pack meeting will be being planned now at the Novi Library Boosters will be tonight (Wednesday) held December 17. The boys are plannduring December. Stop by and pick up a at 8 p.m. in Room 107 at Novi High ing a special Christmas service project Robert B. Lewis of Price-Waterhous schedule, which includes movies of School. All parents of youngsters in to involve their families. Boys must will be guest speaker December 15 at "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Hound volved in athletic programs at the high give special service at home and then the noon luncheon meeting of the Nov Who Thought He Was a Raccoon" school - from cheerleading to basket- their parents will donate items for food Chamber of Commerce. Lewis will Saturday. A craft class is scheduled for ball — are invited to attend. December 12 and registrations may be Special guest will be Norm Norgren, made by calling the library, 349-0720. student activities chairman, who will PARKS AND REC: Anyone looking Timbers may be made by calling 349-

Now on display at the library are from the homecoming football game equipment sale will be Saturday businessmen to register at Novi City stencil prints created by Ann Prine's parade. second grade students at Orchard Hills In addition, Fred Almond will report Building. Elementary School, and torn-paper pic- on a recent fund raiser, the annual Sponsored by the Novi Parks and tory that will be distributed throughout tures of favorite book characters made bowling night. The executive board will Recreation Department, the sale the community. The directory will be by third and fourth graders at Novi meet at 7:15 p.m. prior to the general begins at noon. Individuals who would published by the Novi Chamber of Com Woods Elementary School.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance is sponsoring a Christmas decoration contest at Novi Middle won by Bonnie DeMott. High bowlers School North in conjunction with the were Dorothy Roe (202 in a 521 series), Novi Jaycettes' project of distributing Rosemary Banish (187 in a 508 series),

All the ornaments, to be made under Mary Scott (181 in a 514 series) and the direction of art teacher Terry Gar-cia, will go to help decorate the trees Standings are as follows: and the winner of the contest will Ball Busters receive a certificate from youth Chatham Chicks NYA also will donate a Christmas Four Suckers

tree for the Jaycettes' project. Spare Parts
Publicity chairman Mike Meyers Bowling Bags reported recently that bumper stickers Crankshaft Craftsmen with NYA's telephone number have Close Encounters been distributed around town. There are many at pay phones throughout Novi; hopefully, teens who would like to talk to someone will spot the stickers December 12 at the Novi Community There are still copies of assistance group's annual report.

of Wixom Road was a guest at the home Proceeds from the breakfast will be of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and used to purchase camping equipment Mrs. Bill Klaesener of Summit Drive. for the troop. Other guests for Thanksgiving dinner Scouts returned last weekend from a included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb. six-mile hike at Kensington Park. The election board of Precinct Six followed by a cookout. Accompanying were guests at the home of Albina Kraft the troop, which is sponsored by Holy

recently. Guests were Alice Tank, Anne Wilson, Millie McHale, Kathy Siedel Skodack, Paul Chirgwin, Argun Tuteja and Al Rayburn. Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles its first court of honor and boys will be

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outing chairman. If interested, please bake sale. Proceeds will go toward purchase of a base station for the park's ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The The next committee meeting will be safety patrol.

For more information, call 349-1976.

meeting of the Chateau Novi Mobile Home Owners Association will be growing pack now has 40 boys with the A children's Christmas party for addition of 23 Bobcats at the last pack children two to five years old will be Winter" at the school under the direc- Clark Street entertained family on meeting. Theme for the meeting was December 19. Marie Nance is coor-Thanksgiving. Guests included Teresa "Discover America" and Den Two dinating the party, which will feature a The pack still needs someone to be Also on December 19, there will be a

On December 16, there will be a free demonstrate new video equipment purfor extra Christmas money or a nice 3743. Lunch will include prime rib; cost movie for preschoolers at 10:30 a.m. chased by the Boosters for use at the gift for sports-minded friends is for non-members of the chamber is \$10

meeting to consider goals and objec- like to sell equipment should bring the merce.

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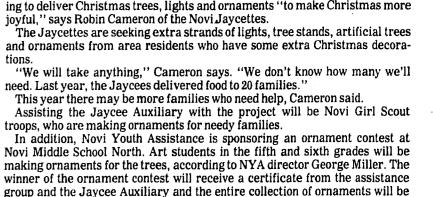
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Jaycettes prepare

It's hard to have a holly, jolly Christmas when your family has little food, no

That's why area service groups are stepping in to help needy families

celebrate the holiday season. Both Novi-Northville Fish and the Novi Javcees.

for example, are conducting food drives for needy family Christmas pro-

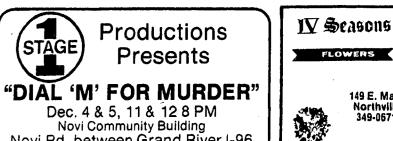
In conjunction with the Jaycees' project, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is plann-

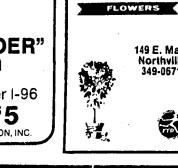
holiday projects

presents and no Christmas tree

divided up among the families needing trees. However, Cameron notes, strings of tree lights and tree stands are definitely

"I'm sure there are people who have things they're not using," she says. "We would appreciate anything." For more information or to donate items, call Cameron, 478-2676; or Mary





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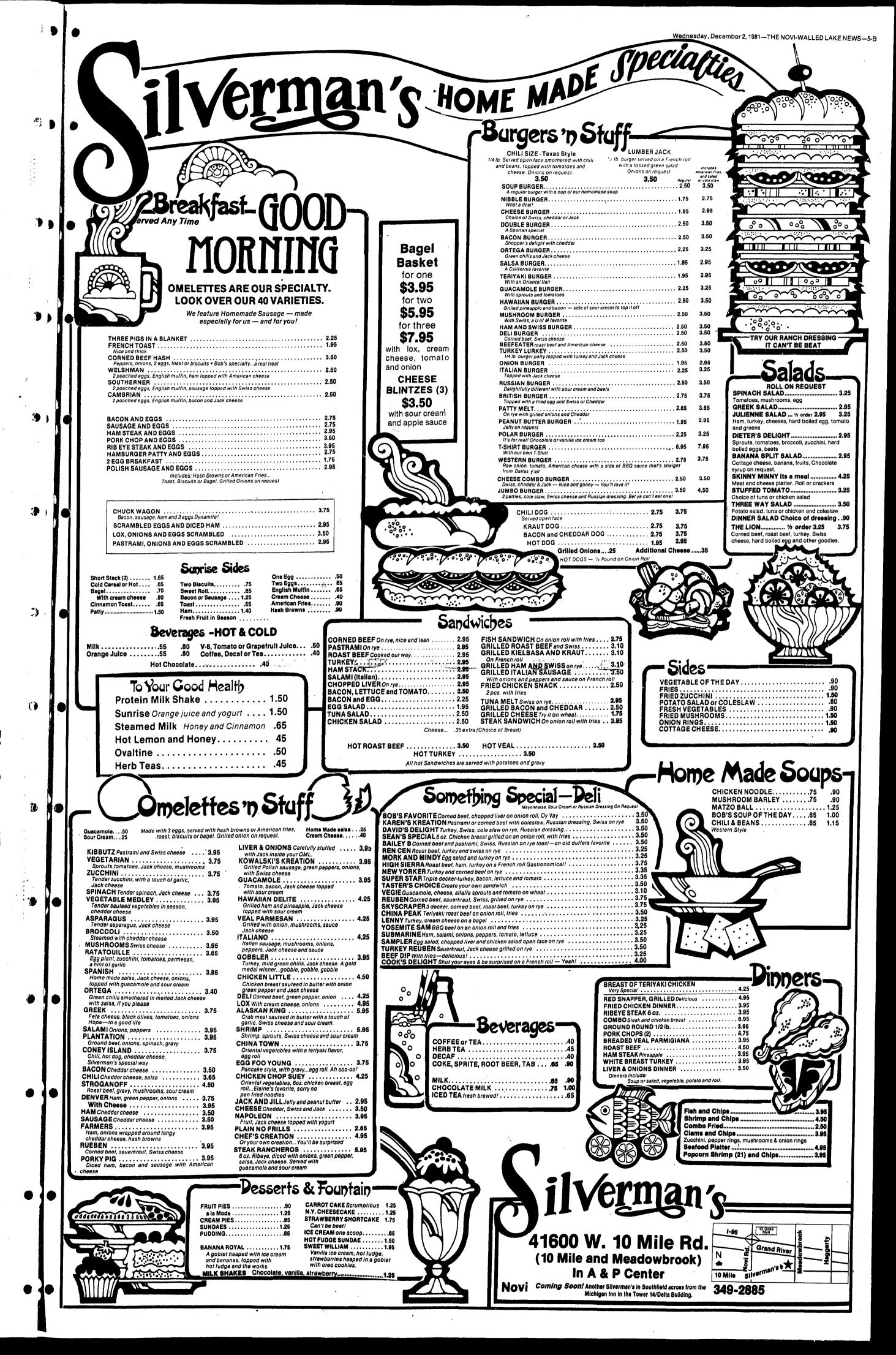
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| 50,000.00 | 16.35% | 110,000.00 | 23.17% |
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William Clogg, Twelve Oaks Mall

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, December 2, 1981



What depression? Sales up at Twelve Oaks

By PHILIP JEROME

As manager of the Taubman Com- the customers in its market area. ud of the records chalked up at Twelve tunate to be situated where it is.

try last year in terms of percentage in households in our market area is in excessful regional shopping center.

downturns, Clogg and the Twelve Oaks he says.

Although Clogg is reluctant to report just what sort of increases have been that we're serving people who have exexperienced at Twelve Oaks, he does say the percentage increase is of the say the percentage increase is of the

That type of increase, he says, is pretty remarkable in light of the Michigan

Despite the economy, Clogg points with pride to the fact that 18 new stores economy which has the highest have been opened in Twelve Oaks last unemployment rate in the United year. In addition to the four majors

The silver-haired Clogg, a former & Taylor), the mall now has 154 other program involves promotions — special the fall fashion show and, says Ander-"If the mall is going to be successful. newspaperman before joining the shops, services and restaurants. It is at events designed to bring people into the son, "there aren't too many places it's because our tenants are suc-Don't tell Bill Clogg about the Taubman Corporation's management 90 percent occupancy at the present mall and create an aura of excitement. where people can go to see a haute cessful," observes the Twelve Oaks downturn in the economy; sales team, is the individual responsible for time. records at the Twelve Oaks Mall in overseeing the operations of the mall — Typical of the new tenants have been at Twelve Oaks, notes that special of their homes. Novi are much too good for him to for making sure that Twelve Oaks is in such upper-level specialty shops as events are geared to the interests of the "Purpose of the promotions, she

and Novi Road, Clogg is justifiably promits that Twelve Oaks is somewhat for- all of which are reporting sales figures concert presented by Detroit Symphony household income is the highest in the the "Sunrise Seminars" — a series of "You have to give a lot of credit for jections, according to Clogg. While some merchants are reporting our success to the overall community," Finding tenants which meet the needs 20,000 to 25,000 people came to Twelve clientele. merchants are watching sales figures "We are serving a market area in portion of the success formula,

which the average household income however.

harmony with the needs and desires of Papagallo, Pewter Plus and Scholar's people in the market area. and desires of the market area is only a Oaks just to hear the concert.

(Hudsons, Sears, JCPenneys and Lord An important part of the Twelve Oaks Charles Kleibacher was featured at nant relations." Linda Anderson, promotions director couture designer within several miles manager. "As management people, we

Choice - all of which are geared One of the most successful promo- entertainment - a town square at- One of the programs initiated at the pany's regional shopping center at I-96 In terms of its market area, Clogg ad- toward upper-middle income levels and tions at the mall, she says, was the pops mosphere. The \$30,000 average mall to promote tenant success is called considerably higher than original pro- Orchestra members under the direction Detroit Metropolitan area and we try to four early morning classes for store of Richard Hayman. She estimates that gear our promotions to that type of managers and assistant managers. Of-"Our customers are people who care College, the seminars show managers

Anderson plans at least one major about quality and tend to be family- how to manage their stores more effipromotion per month, not the least of oriented so our promotions are geared ciently. Twelve Oaks was one of the leading exceeds the \$30,000 level. And the in- Clogg reports that various other fac- which are the two major fashion shows accordingly," she adds. regional shopping centers in the councome level in one/third of the tors go into putting together a suc- per year - one in the spring and the Another important part of the for-

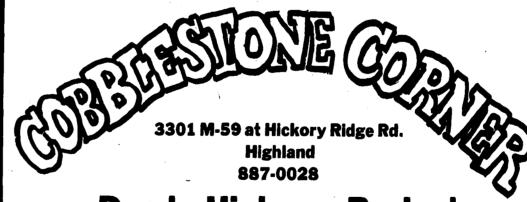
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Business Briefs

KNIT-CETERA II, a shop which specializes in needlework and needlepoint supplies, is now open for business in Union Lake. Owned and operated by three friends — Marty England and Judy

Knight from West Bloomfield and Beverly Smith of Milford. Knitcetera II is located at 8162 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Square shopping center at the corner of Union Lake and Cooley Lake roads in

Knight said she and her two friends decided to open the new shop because they shared a common interest in needlework. Knit-cetera II features needlepoint and cross-stictching supplies, a complete line of DMC floss, crewel, books, patterns, yarns and all

materials needed for knitting and/or crocheting. The shop also offers a monogramming service.

Knit-cetera II is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi announced that its board of directors has declared the payment of its regular quarterly dividend of .08 cents per share on January 15, 1982, to stockholders of record as of December 18, 1981.

Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the company are fiberglass and mineral wool insulation.

Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

FOUR SEASONS SQUARE is the named selected for a new food developers Brace Case and Rodney Sabourin.

mon seating area and center stage for entertainment. A vast array of food is planned to be offered, including Greek, Polish, Mexican, Italian, Oriental, juice drinks and salads along with the usual sweets, cakes, pies, ice cream, candy, nuts and popcorn.

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December or early January is anticipated.

and entertainment mall being developed in downtown Plymouth by The mall is located between Main Street and Forest Avenue and will house between 16 to 20 separate food establishments with a com-

More than 5,000 subscribers to Bon Appetit magazine participated Work on the mall is progressing rapidly and an opening in late guide which retails at \$7.95.

Among the firms using the three- production time.

dimensional trimming process are

Audi, BMW, Fiat, Mercedes-Benz,

Nissan, Renault, Saab, Volvo,

Volkswagen, GM of Europe and Ford

automate, reduce costs and attain bet-

Each restaurant was rated on food quality and presentation, service, ambience and the range of quality of its wine list. Each also was rated in terms of the average price for an entree exclusive of tax, tip and price of wine and/or spirits as inexpensive, moderate, expensive and very expensive. The Ah Wok is located on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook

COMMERCE WORLD WIDE IMPORTS is now open for business at 111 West Commerce Road in old Commerce Village at the corner of Commerce and South Commerce roads.

The new store, managed by Deborah Kerns and Genie Tozzi. specializes in gift and decorator items imported from all parts of the

Commerce World Wide Imports features Oriental handcrafted rugs from India, decorative gift accessories from the Orient, porcelain nandcrafted dolls from Italy and Italian vases. Also featured at the store are alabaster animals from India. bone

china from England, oil paintings, brass objects from the Orient and silk flowers of all kinds and styles. Commerce World Wide Imports is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

ROBERT ROHLAND has announced the opening of an office in Hartland for the practice of individual, marital and family therapy. The new office is located in the Executive Suite at 11636 Highland Road.

> Rohland holds a Master of Social Work MSW) degree from the University of Michigan. He is a Certified Marriage Counselor and a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

A Hartland Township resident, Rohland lives with his wife. June, and their three daughters, Wendy, Deborah and Amy. He is also executive director of Christian Family Ser-ROBERT ROHLAND vices in Southfield.

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THE SUNFLOWER HUT at Brookdale Square, South Lyon, has added a nutrition consultant and reflexologist to its staff, according to owner Betty Lou Mitchell. Available from 3-8 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the store or by appointment, Cynthia Vaughn-Robinson (right) is a certified reflexologist, who explains her profession as "a science which deals with the principle that there are reflexes in the feet relative to each and every organ and all parts of the body." She adds that stimulating these reflexes properly can helpmany health problems in a natural way. "This is a serious advance in the health field and should not be confused with massage," she says. Vaughn-Robinson is currently taking a correspondence course from the Dominion Herbal College in British Columbia and will go there this summer to complete her course in herbal medicine. Vaughn-Robinson has managed Vitality Foods at Sears and the General Nutrition Center

THE AH WOK RESTAURANT in Novi has been listed in 'America's Best Restaurants," a just-published guide to nearly 1,000 outstanding restaurants in the nation's 25 most-visited metropolitan

It is one of 28 Detroit area restaurants included in the guide. Three - Benno's, London Chop House and Restaurant Duglass — are among a very select group of 82 restaurants from across the country that are rated "Best of the Best."

in selecting and rating the restaurants listed in the 480-page, soft-cover

U-M economist predicts Michigan recovery in 1983

By MARIE CHESTNEY

But until brighter days come, the A 1983 recovery for Michigan will economic outlook. University of Michigan economist Joan she added.

Speaking at a U-M economic outlook changes, the state outlook appears to be 1981 employment levels and until the growth base that will be needed for the Crary named four economic factors projections.

conference recently, Crary predicted nothing but bleak," said Crary, who, spring of 1983 to surpass the pre-future," she said.

state will have to swallow a 13 percent give the state "breathing space" to "Yet, there will be a substantial dif- the economist cautioned against view- ment which will attract those economic across Michigan's economy. The unemployment rate, according to restructure its sagging economic base, ference between the second half (of ing the 1983 recovery as "the end of our activities which will provide the state's manufacturing companies will "Viewed in terms of year-to-year take until the end (of 1982) to regain "Michigan does not yet have the years ahead."

the Michigan economy will limp along along with U-M economists Saul recession peak of 1979." If the national recession ends next through much of next year, lagging Hymans and Harold Shapiro, authored Once into 1983, she predicted, the as providing us with breathing space in sonal income and real disposable inspring, Michigan slowly will begin to behind the rest of the county as the nathe "Michigan Economy in 1982" economy would show "considerable which all concerned parties — workers, come.

> sity's 29th annual conference on the record by that year's end. 1982) compared with the first. It will long-term problem in Michigan."

recover and regain its economic health tion begins its spring climb out of the research paper presented at the univer- vigor," even setting a new employment employers, the universities and the of- Of the four, she said the projected But while seeing better days ahead, sify their efforts to provide an environ- casts the darkest long-range shadow

"The recovery should be thought of unemployment, rates of inflation, per-

ficials of the state — must jointly inten- 1982 unemployment rate of 13.3 percent necessary base for robust growth in the bear the jobless brunt by losing more

John Deere

Corporations make decisions,

the Michigan Legislature — have been able to cut deals. the shrinkage of auto manufacturing.

AS BACKGROUND. let me share with you the experience of our own parent company, Suburban Communications Corporation, with worker's comp rates. Shown here as the cost per \$100 of benefits and then compared with other states: Composing room, camera room, press room, mail and bindery: \$5.31 in Michigan, 64 cents in Ohio, 60 cents in In-

• Salespersons: 87 cents in Michigan, 33 cents in Ohio, 16

In three cases out of four, a company doing business in Michigan pays far, far more than the identical company do-

MILLIKEN PROPOSES a series of reforms. One is to halt "double dipping" - the practice of an injured or ailing worker drawing workers' comp, Social Security and company pension totalling more than his or her working

Another would be a three-year review of a case after

accept "regular, recognized or seasonable" work taking into account "physical condition, education and work ex-

DEMOCRATS in the legislature rarely assail those ideas

Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland and Labor Committee Chairman David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights first challenged Milliken to appear personally at their circus-like public hearing. They sent copies of the letter to news media with a news release in case we didn't have time to read the letter.

Then Faust and House Speaker Bobby Crim of Davison blistered Millken in another letter, charging him with unwillingness to deal in detail with their hard questions. In each case, the attack was on Milliken rather than the substance of workers' comp reforms.

IF YOU NEED a reminder, 1982 is a gubernatorial election

Milliken, who will have completed a state record 14 years in office by the end of this term, hasn't announced his plan. Clearly, the kind of abuse he is taking must be disheartening. Moreover, consider that Senate Labor Committee Chairman Plawecki is a candidate for governor. On top of that, consider that the State Senate is full of ac-

tual or probably gubernatorial candidates — Corbin of Clio, Pierce of Ann Arbor, Kammer of Pontiac, even Faust

Consider that House Democrats have their own workers comp bills, one of which calls for a 20 percent decrease in premiums. The insurance industry brands it "an arbitrary attempt to deal with symptoms of the problem rather than the problem itself."

Note well that UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin used the hearing to denounce the Milliken measure as "extremist," "cold-hearted." Same old UAW. Vituperation and sarcasm. Meanwhile, back in the corporate boardrooms, companies which must decide whether they want to invest in Michigan and hire some of our 13 percent unemployed or go to another

tempt to create an atmosphere of car- believe that the demands they have

ing for their tenants and set a tone of made on others make a lot of sense and

Clogg notes with pride that a district Noting that the mall's market area is

manager of one tenant told him recent- currently only 50 percent developed, he

y that Twelve Oaks was the first mall believes the economy will turn around he had ever seen where there was a and additional residential construction

total management commitment to will occur at levels experienced four-to-

That particular store, adds the Additionally, he believes the area will

Twelve Oaks manager, is currently the develop at the same or higher economic

involves placing restrictions on tenants to the Lord & Taylor store on the east

which they may not initially like, end of the mall are on the drawing

Sandwich-board signs are prohibited, board, even though the tenant has not

to comply with the standards which Twelve Oaks officials are pleased with

But Clogg remains committed to a opening in 1977 and plan to continue

five years ago

The theme of a recent dinner for store tone of quality.

for example, because they create a bar- yet been secured.

Some prospective tenants have been before 1983, however.

managers carried the theme, "We're

Creating a "quality" mall sometimes

rier to the free-flow of shopper traffic.

turned away because they did not wish

have been established at Twelve Oaks.

special because you're special."

making their store successful."

are justified if you want to establish a

What does the future hold for Twelve

Oaks? Clogg is optimistic.

levels that it has in the past.

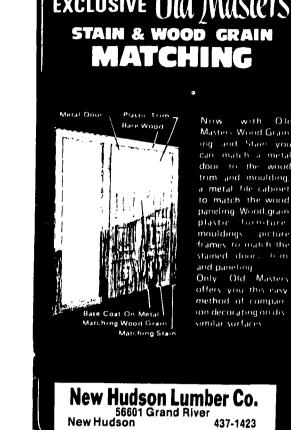
Plans to add a fifth major tenant next

Construction is not comtemplated

In the meantime, Clogg and other

the progress made at the mall since its

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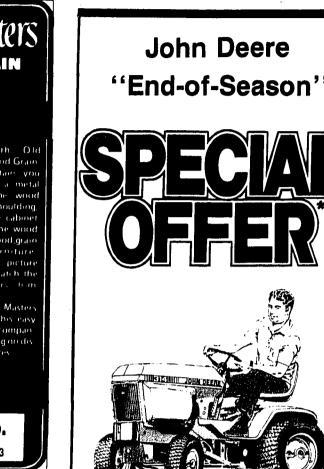


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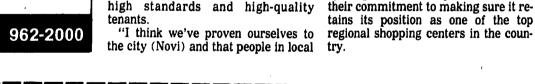
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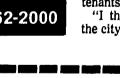
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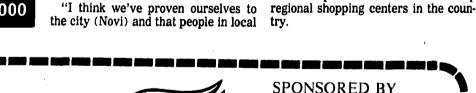
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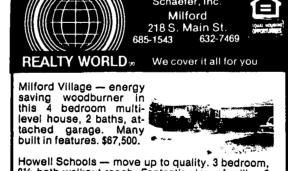
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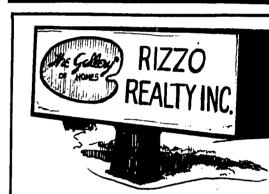


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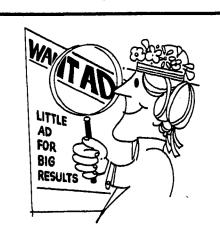
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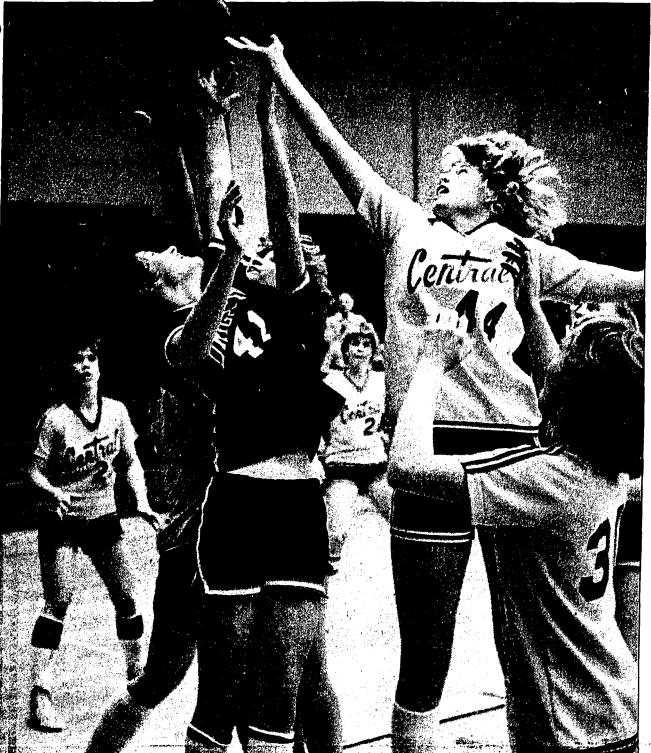
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have finally made it to the top. The In beating Brighton 55-44 in the district finals last week (November 24),

the Vikings have turned full circle from their 1-9 start to capture their third ■ The victory also pushed Central (12-11) over the .500 mark for the first time this season giving two Vikings in par-High School last (Tuesday) night to

Lamb, their first district title after Brighton the last two years. championships before, in 1977 and row night at 7:30 against the Waterford again in 1978, the veteran Viking men- Kettering/Flushing winner.

Although the Viking's played excepporiod "Considering where we were earlier tional offense, it was its defense which in the season," beamed Butler, "I'd upset Brighton. Butler's Walled Lake Central cagers have to say this is the most satisfying With the Bulldogs entertaining a 24-21 zone and surprise Brighton with the (championship) of all the years — in halftime advantage both teams emerg- man-to-man in the second half. the sense that you see few teams ever ed from their respective lockerrooms "I spoke to some people at Plymouth

(a 1-9 start). regionals," continued Butler, "I'm very satisfied with this team." In winning their district, the Vikings

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with restructured defensive Salem and Mercy who had beaten them early in the season," said Butler, "and Brighton, for no apparent reason, they said Brighton couldn't handle the switched from a very successful 'boxpress. Brighton plays in the KVC (Ken"Not necessarily from the glass side," and-one' around Rembisz to a 'scram- sington Valley Conference) which is but from the standpoint of handling the basically a zone league, so it was fairly ball and taking control." Central, on the other hand, came out new to them."

of its zone to play man-to-man. It work- With Brighton's Cheryl Cooper and ed, almost to perfection, in fact. Anne Warren lofting set shots over Cen-With Rembisz free to roam under the basket, the senior center pumped in three uncontested baskets within the first two minutes of the third quarter to match her entire first half three fieldgoal output to give Central a 27-24 advantange, a lead it never relinquished.

Anne Warren lofting set shots over Central 18-20 feet out, Butler figured man-to-man would cut down on their long range accuracy.

"Anne Warren lofting set shots over Central's zone from 18-20 feet out, Butler figured man-to-man would cut down on their long range accuracy.

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The Bulldogs got to within one at the Another problem with Brighton Central end of the third quarter, 35-34, but Cen-shooting from way outside was the fact tral buried Brighton with a 20-10 fourth quarter onslaught to win going away. Rembisz finished with a team-high 18 points and 71 in the three game tournament. Sophomore Patty Fitzgerald hit for 13 points, Lamb added 12 more and Sherri Strohs and Kathy Narducci each

tossed in six points respectively. As to why Brighton changed its defensive strategy, Butler was left stymied. "I have no idea why she (Brighton coach Carroll Cook) did that," pondered Butler. "Things were going well for her. Amy was having a heck of a time getting position in that first half with that sagging box-and-one, and then they went to that darned scramble

you've got to give up something down low. And with Amy down there, that can

llustered by Central's man-to-mar played streetball early in the third quarter before finally cashing in on a pair of three throws to break an other-

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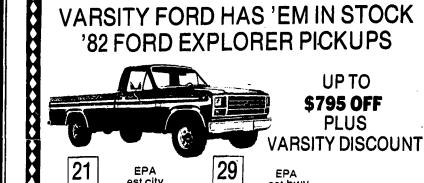


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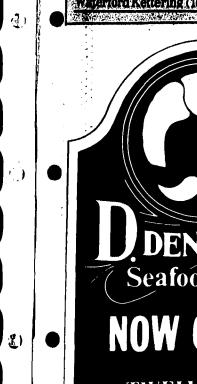
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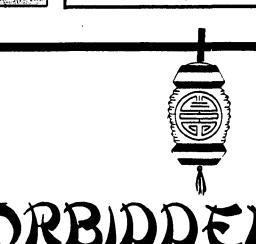
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last year in Ayotte's rookie year, in- ed an embarassing 14-42 record.

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Many Christmas year ago, they had only the remnants of tests played against four KVC

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cluding a 1-9 last place finish in the Ken- The dozen victories, in fact, was the techniques," Ayotte continued. "We Make it two straight for the Novi sington Valley Conference, the first time Novi hit double digits since just started stressing fundamentals and Wildcats made an about face this 1977 when the Wildcats (18-4) waltzed to let the scoreboard take care of itself. Just as John Osborne reaped gridiron season finishing 12-9 overall and 10-4 in their fourth district title in five years. It's amazing that was only a year ago in All-Area Coach of the Year honors the league for a third place KVC stan- And with four returning starters next comparison to how far we've come."

season (12) than they had in three Weinburger) have worked very hard in actual plays. But even this team was After suffering through a 5-15 season previous campaigns when Novi amass-turning this program around," asserted young with only one senior in the star-When Ayotte and Weinburger first But to Ayotte's credit, he got the most came onto the Wildcat cage scene a out of his players in sweeping both con-

> reflected Ayotte, "we decided with our ing back for her second campaign, youth and all, (mostly freshmen and Ayotte is entertaining hopes of another sophomores), to scrap everything and strong season

> ing out, the basics. We acted as much if "If we can shore up our problems innot more like 'teachers' of the game side," said the sophomore coach, "maybe we can finish the season next



SHN selects Northville as '81 team of the year

The Mustangs suffered one point losses to Livonia Churchill and Farmfor the girls' basketball team at Nor- ington Harrison and a two-point loss to thville High School — until this season. Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs enjoyed their best The other losses were to W-Six chamseason since 1973 by finishing with an pion Plymouth Canton (twice), Farmoverall record of 13-9, advancing to the ington (twice) and Livonia Franklin. district finals before losing to state "It's funny, the gals played above power Livonia Bentley, 42-24,

For their efforts, coach Gene Wagner's eight-player squad was named Sliger Home Newspapers Team of the Year by the sports editors of The South Lyon Herald and Milford Times. The 13 wins this season almost equalled the total number won by the Mustangs in the past eight years combined. Also in those 13 wins were vic-

naround, was because there were four LAKELAND (4-4): split with Milford and Novi;

"It was their dedication," he added. lost to Novi; beat Lakeland SOUTH LYON (0-7): lost to Novi, Milford and guards Jacque Nixon and Marge Muller and senior forwards Melissa McDaniels and Melinda House. Junior Tracy Wilkinson started at center. Reserve their heads against the stronger teams, "I thought if we won 10 games, I

Lakeland

girls who really made a commitment in beat South Lyon twice; lost to Western (twice) MILFORD (3-5): split with Lakeland; beat South the 10th grade and worked hard for Lyon twice; lost to Novi and Central twice WESTERN (2-5): lost two of three to Central;

There was a little old and a little new Milford's Carolyn Haggerty, made her Rembisz completed her career by and Jordan's 12.7 average, mostly from time. on the 1981 Sliger Home Newspaper All- first appearance on the squad a good leading Central to a district champion- the outside, earned them first-team The only senior on the second team, contest, and was often used to bring the one, as she was chosen among the top ship last week. The three-year starting spots. Both topped their teams in scor- Melinda House of Northville, tossed in ball upcourt against pressing defenses. Six of the 10 girls selected for recognifive players in the area covered by the center averaged 19.8 points and 13.1 reign. tion on the first and second teams will return next season for at least another News, South Lyon Herald and Milford blocked shots for an average of 3.4.

Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake bounds per game, while collecting 54 haggerty did just about everything for Milford. She led the team in scoring each time she played.

on of Northville each claimed their se- joined Haggerty on the first team. steals. Lakeland's junior forward Lisa Crump

mention selection last year, as was second-team berth and received Jane Jordan of Novi, a junior, who honorable mention status. earned a first-team position this year. Senior Mary Hunter of Lakeland was

three times per game even though she game. Christmas Trees

handled the ball about 60 percent of the Caryn Lamb of Walled Lake Central points and 11 rebounds per game.

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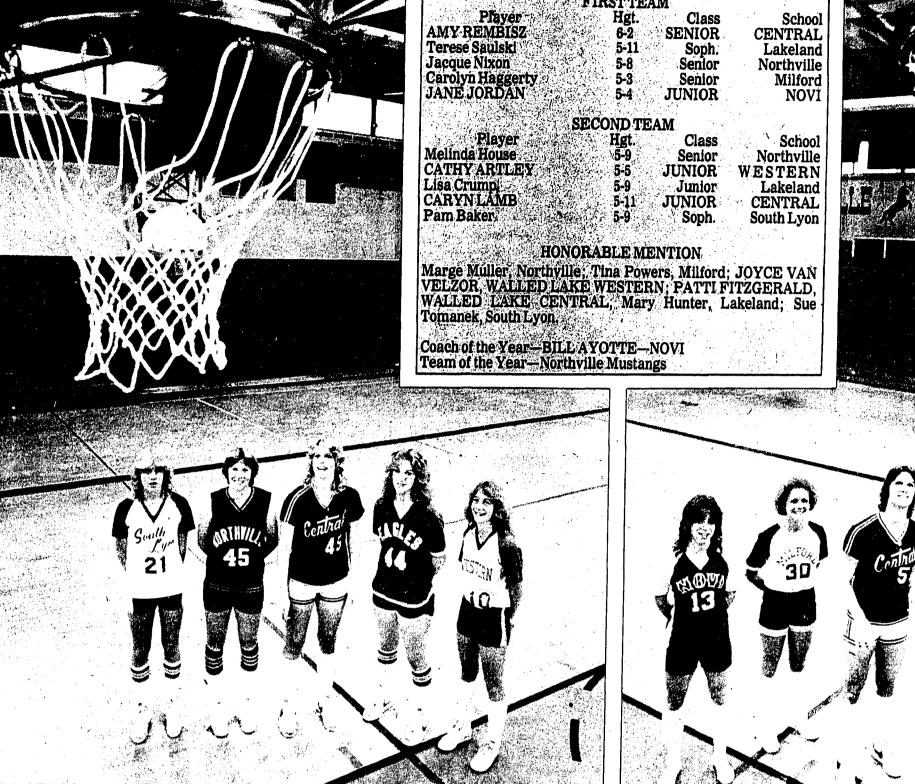
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Four local cagers named to SHN All-Area team



Second Team: Pam Baker, Melinda House, Caryn Lamb, Lisa Crump and Cathy Artley

Senior Melinda House of Northville, a was a second-team pick, and Milford's second-team choice, was an honorable Tina Powers was just nosed out for a

Of course, the seniors that made the The Huron Valley School District was average and totaled 14.7 points per for the team lead in rebounds with 6.1 strong defensive play and strength. Artley averaged 14 points per game squad weren't slouches. Amy Rembisz well represented among the area elite. game overall. She also pulled down 13.2 per game, despite her 5-3 stature, and under the basket. She piled up averages as a 5-5 guard, while Baker was the

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First Team: Jane Jordan, Carolyn Haggerty, Amy Rembisz, Terese Saulski and Jacque Nixon

an average of 10 points per game and Saulski led the KVC with a 14.9 point with a 9.2 point per game average, tied Crump earned the honors for her

The other senior on the team, also an honorable mention pick. KVC cagers honored

eam all-stars as selected by a panel of KVC coaches earlier this week. Two additional Wildcats received Honorable Mention recognition on the All KVC squad — junior guard Kathy Sroka and sophomore guard Peggy Wilson.

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players included Donna Ackley, Jinny but played sloppily against weaker "I guess as a coach, you always replay the ones you lose," he added. Wagner, though, would like nothing Northville instead won 13, but could have finished 16-6 if the Mustangs had more than to replay the 1981 season not lost three games Wagner knew the again next year.



Novi grapplers oozing with talent

has no peer. In nine years on the mats, lineup with the 198-pound category lift McBride, at Walled Lake Western. Gardner teams have won 120 of 163 void with no one to fill it.

Last season alone, Gardner's grap- 18 record from his junior year — second while voiding at 198. plers won 19 of 26 meets enroute to their best of the four returnees. second district championship in three At 105, Gardner boasts one of his five returns at heavyweight for his third right there." years. But according to Gardner, this starting sophomores in Wayne Beyea, a year under Gardner. year's team will very definitely have transfer student from New Jersey who

"We're young — very young," admit- early. ted the 38-year old coach prior to last Sophomore Dan Pirrie moves up to night's season opening quad meet with the 112-pound level after recording a 23-Oak Park, Allen Park and Detroit Coun- 10 mark at the 105-pound, junior varsity try Day. "And we've graduated a good level.

'We're young - very and lost 16 and qualified for the regionals as well. young. This year will be for the most part. a 126-pound classification: senior Scott learning experience.' ty record at 112 to chew on, but

- Russ Gardner, move. The third in a line of three Novi wrestling coach wrestling brothers, Ford won 24 of 35

"Next year, however, I expect maybe moves up two classifications from his seven or eight guys will qualify for the 119 level as a junior and brings a 20-25 state championships," predicted Gard- varsity record with him. Plummer ner. "We have that much potential. But boasts Novi's finest won-loss record of this year will be, for the most part, a all the returnees with a 36-16 record as a

Of the 13 weight classifications, only as well. four Wildcats return with any varsity Two seniors follow at 145 and 155: level experience to speak of: Dennis Todd Gross, a regional qualifier last Paquette (98), Vince Buzolits (132), year, and Brian Kittle. Jim Plummer (138) and Bill Case Sophomore Steve McBride returns to

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Novi - wrestling coach Russ Gardner a freshman comprise the rest of the of wrestling for his father, Carl pressive won-loss record, his teams Limited in numbers in the heavier "I don't expect us to win the league meets for an astounding .736 winning Paquette, a senior, was a regional weight categories, Gardner plans on go- championship this year." concluded qualifier last year and brings back a 34- ing with freshman John Meloche at 185 Gardner. "But we could decide who

And last but not least, junior Bill Case "Give us another year and we'll be



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nearly as tall as many team's center.

however when it comes to a team's run- "Our philosophy is to hold our op- long as I play." One player, in fact, told

Opposing coaches drool at the Last year the Vikings (13-9) com- ning game. Compared to most teams, ponents under 40 points and win games me that during a Friday night game. thought of possessing a 6-7 center and a pleted their first winning season in a the Vikings are a fairly slow ballclub with scores around 45-40 or 40-35." long, long time. Seven of their defeats and as a result will be forced to go with Ever since Emert came onto the us the following Monday." Or how about a pair of 6-4 forwards, behind conference champion Pontiac many second or third shots, Central first year (1979-80), Central won only Salem before going on the road until or a 6-3 point guard. Emert has them, Northern (9-1), though Central did hand should rather easily control the boards, eight games while losing 14, but it still after the New Year. the Huskies their long league defeat. but will move up floor very deliberate won more that season than in the five As for the season as a whole. Emert

ington, Livonia Stevenson, Waterford

and top rebounder (12.3), six-foot-three Erin Hill, now playing college ball for Orchard Lake St. Mary. Just the same, 6-7 senior center Jeff Sewell is back along with high-flying 6-4 senior forward Tom Nicklin. Both

players started as juniors last year, averaging 12.7 and 12.4 points per For a big man, Sewell is extremely smooth and possesses a very soft-butsure shooting touch. He can get the ball down from inside or out, and controls

the boards with reckless abandon. Nicklin, who along with Sewell and shoots well from ouside and possesses

sington Valley Conference, only four foremost try to get the ball inside to who doesn't like it can get out. teams remain to do battle: Farm- Sewell for the high percentage shot, and "When I first started coaching here,"

Gone from this year's team of course is Central's leading scorer (18.0 ppg)

Western cagers ready to emerge from cellar

If Walled Lake Western cage coach Ted Felegy expects to stand tall among his Western Six counterparts this year, he's very well aware that his relatively small Warriors will have to come up big, game in and game out. "We don't have any heighth to speak of," admitted Felegy noting his tallest player stands 6-3. "That will definitely hurt us in the long run

> "We're extremely quick and have a lot of excellent outside shooters," continued the seventh year coach, "but basketball's a game of size. "The outside shot can keep you in most ballgames, but a team won't win consistently without a strong inside game."

Over the last few years Felegy has seen his team's drop lower and lower in senior pointguard Scott Engle, was the conference standings. Last season the Warriors hit rock bottom at 1-9 in the voted co-captain by the players, also league and 3-18 overall. But Felegy foresees a better season this time around. "We hope to get up to .500," said the Western Michigan grad. "We're working

According to Emert, Engle is the best very hard on posting in order to get the ball inside. It's coming along pretty ball handler on the squad and controls well, but again, we still don't have the size inside to really dominate." the offense. At six-foot-three, Engle's Although nine of Felegy's players graduated last summer, the Warriors still return three starters: senior forward Jim Iafrate (5-10), senior pointguard Ed-Senior Jim Cooper, 6-4, is expected to tie Bautista (5-8), and senior center Henry Burke (6-2).

Junior Rick Hunter (5-9) appears to be the leading candidate for the other The fifth and final starting slot is still guard position opposite Bautista, while Oakley Watkins (6-2) moves into the being fought for by guards Jamie Burke other forward slot having led Western's jayvees last year in scoring.

Vikings set sail for Inter-Lakes championship don't care about the rest of the team, as ing to come easy.

Needless to say, he was no longer with Third year Viking coach Steve Emert came in league play, however, in 10 a more patterened offensive attack. scene two years ago, the Vikings have As for this Friday, the Vikings open guard); senior Tom Lowell (5-10, decisions, leaving them a good distance with Sewell denying most teams started a winning tradition. In Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion Position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion Position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion Position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion Position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position in Emert's their season at home against Plymouth guard); junior Mike McLean (6-0, fortheld conference champion position po

> holds high expectations. forced the Huskies from competing, "If we average 40 shots a game," said His approach is a no nonsence, you're "I trust this team will be the best I've also made the team but a broken collarand with Lakeland moving into the Ken- Lamb, "that will be a lot. We'll first and here to work philosophy. And anyone ever had at Central, that is if the bone will keep him disabled for the enplayers continue to work hard and don't tire season.

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Cohens earn swim honors

Novi's three Cohen brothers competed at the Canton, Ohio, swim meet recently, with Jon the most

The 10-year-old swimmer broke the Michigan state 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:25.40. He also took four other first-place finishes and took home the high point honors in his age

In addition, Jon's times in the individual medley and 200-yard freestyle (2:06.55) are among the top 10 times in the nation this year for under-10 boys. One week prior to the Canton meet, Jon swam to 10 firsts (a perfect meet) and established eight meet records at the Lakers' "Swim your own age" meet in St. Clair Shores. At a meet in Racine, Wisconsin, the 10-year old

iber swimmer won nine events, set meet record and received the high point trophy. In Michigan's first "A" meet, he took six firsts. Brothers Steve and Jeff also took some top honors in the Lakers' meet in St. Clair Shores.

Steve took seven firsts and set three meet records for boys in the nine-year-old group, while Jeff took places in the breaststroke and backstroke for 12-

Calendar

BOYS' BASKETBALL

12-4—Western at Waterford Kettering, 6 p.m.

12-4—Plymouth Salem at Central, 6 p.m.

12-4—Willow Run at Novi, 6 p.m.

12-7—Milford (frosh) at Novi, 7 p.m.

12-8—Central at North Farmington, 6 p.m.

12-8—Lake Orion East (frosh) at Western, 3:45 p.m.

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12-3—Novi at New Boston Huron (Quad), 5:30 p.m.
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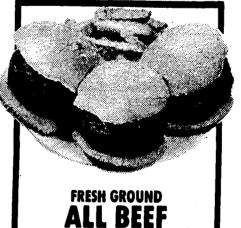
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Diminutive Wildcat cagers aiming high

Recalling last year's 6-11 won-loss will be doing a lot this year. record, Novi basketball coach Ron Flutur insists this season's team will be our girls' program," reflected Flutur,

Unfortunately for Flutur, with only two players taller than six-foot-two, with our size limitation. 'looking up' is something his Wildcats

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now in his ninth year as head coach, "we're going to have similar problems

"We like to run the break, but unless we control the boards, there's no running without the ball."

With three starters back, Novi appears to possess the quickness essential to a successful running game with 5-8 senior pointguard Brian Jordan in charge of Flutur's wing-post offense. A third-year passing wizard, Jordan established a Novi one-game assist record with 13 against Kensington Valley Conference champion Howell

If the Wildcats hope to break free of last season's second-place tie with Brighton (6-4 in the KVC) and dethrone Howell, Jordan will have to come through with similar performances on a regular basis.

"I'm just hoping we can control our share of the boards and get the ball out to him," asserts Flutur. "We're going to be playing teams which go six-footfive at center — and sometimes sixfoot-five across the entire front line."

To make matters worse, the Wildcats are already coming off their lowest rebounding output in 12 years — 28.8 per game - without their leading rebounder; a far cry from its 41.9 average in the 1977-78 season when the Wildcats won their district with Dave Pisha alone, hauling down 16.3 rebounds a

Whatever Novi lacks on the boards, "For anyone who's been following Flutur hopes to make up with pinpoint outside shooting. Last season's leading scorer, senior forward Todd Parsons (6-1), brings back a 14.4 average and ambitions to match or even break his brother's (Scott) record-setting 1975-76 21.0 point average.

Also returning to the Wildcat's frontcourt is 6-2 senior center Peter DeBrule. Flutur sees DeBrule as the key to getting the defensive rebound upcourt to Jordan for their high-flying of-

According to Flutur, three of four players were still fighting for the other two starting assignments entering the first week of regular season play.

Fighting for the guard slot alongside Jordan are seniors Greg McComas (5-10) and Gary Lai (5-9) and juniors Tim Bunker (5-9), Eric Deline (5-11) and Dave Williams (5-11).

The final forward slot will probably go to or be alternated between seniors Jim Weber (6-1), Scott Gorecki (6-0), Mark Stonier (5-10) and junior Chris King (6-2), who can also play center.

Defensively, Flutur foresees his Wildcats relegated to playing zone simply because his players do not physically match up position by position to play his otherwise preferred man-to-man. "When we can play man-to-man we

bably end up playing zone most of the If Novi can put it all together early,

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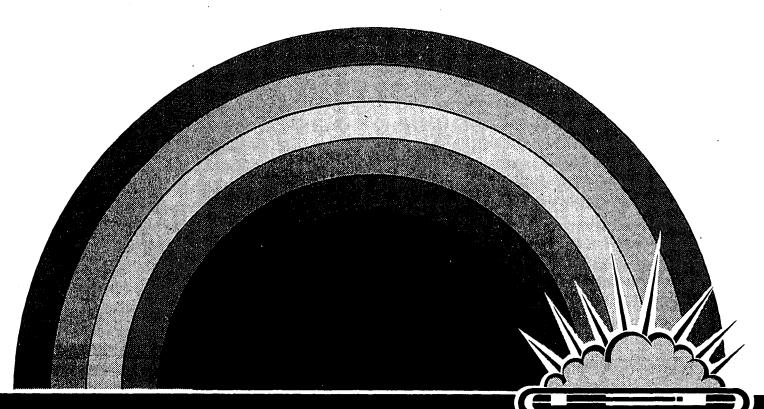
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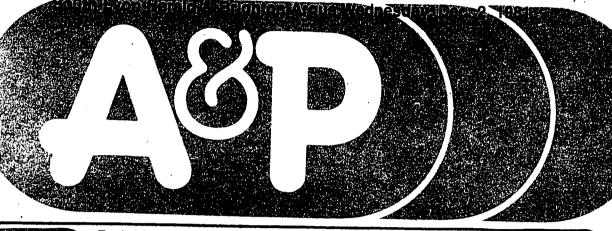
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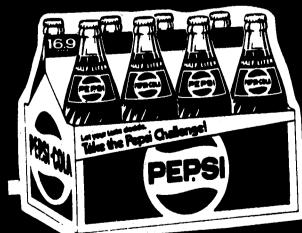
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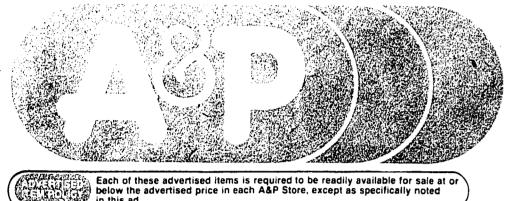
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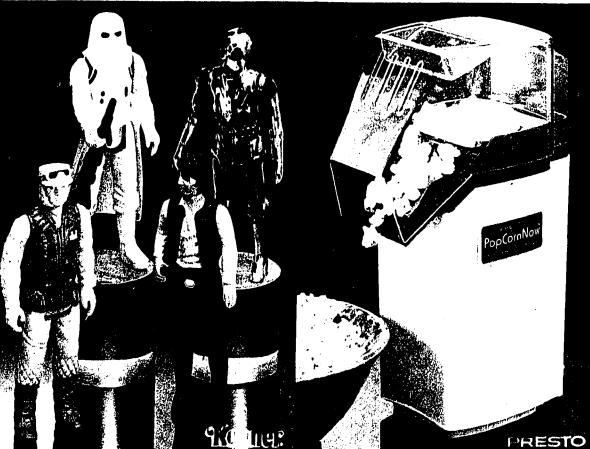
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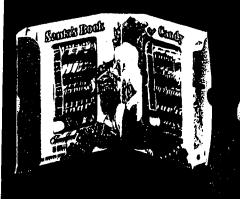


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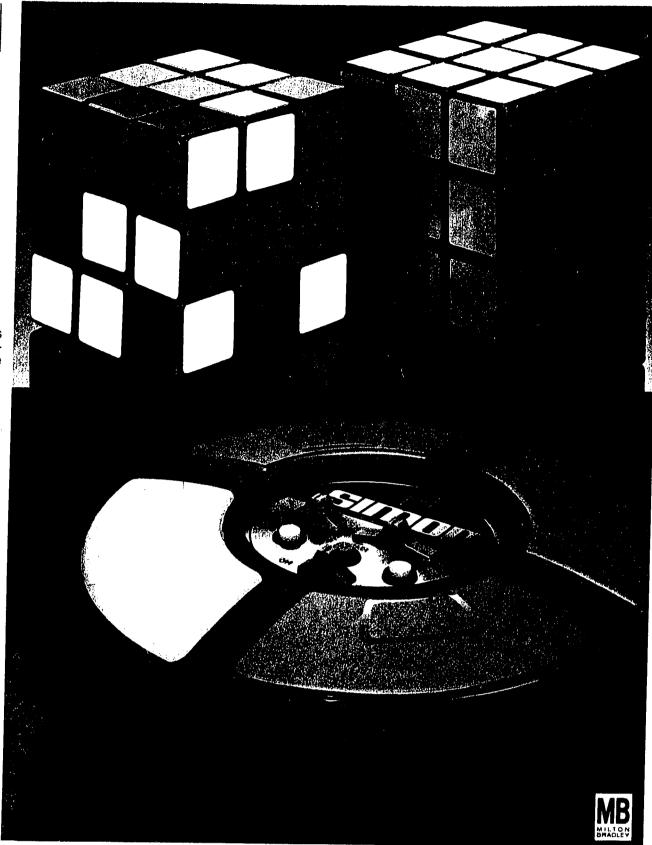
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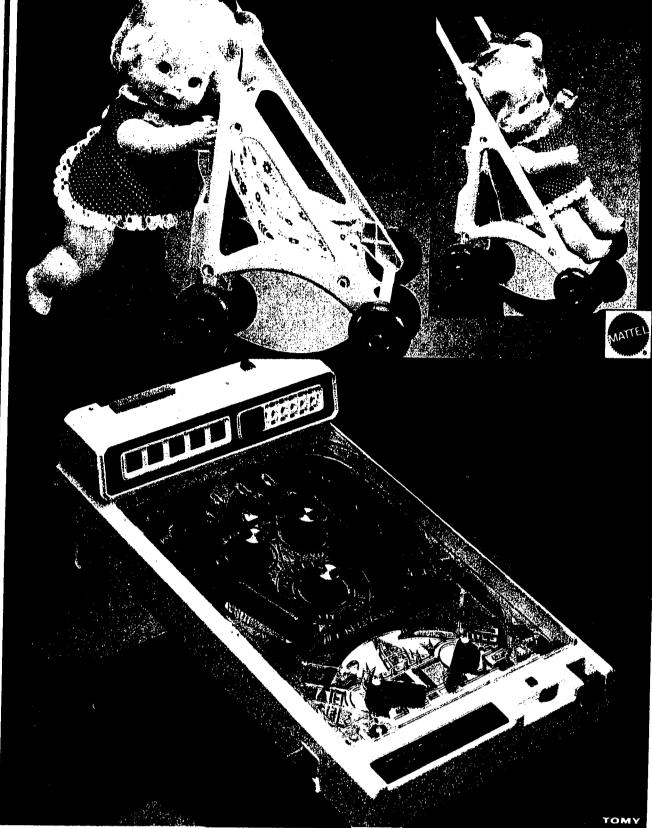
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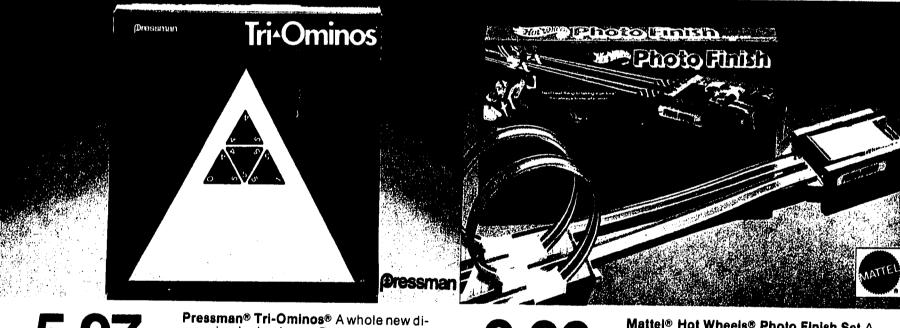
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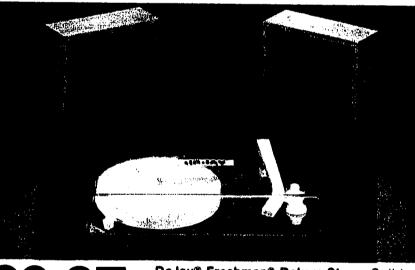
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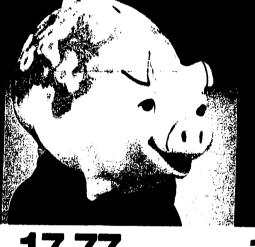


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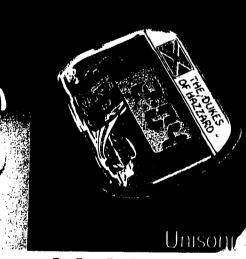
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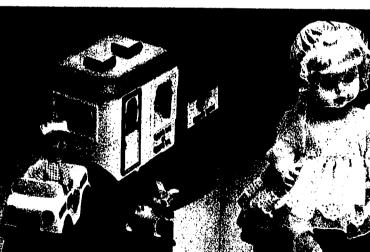
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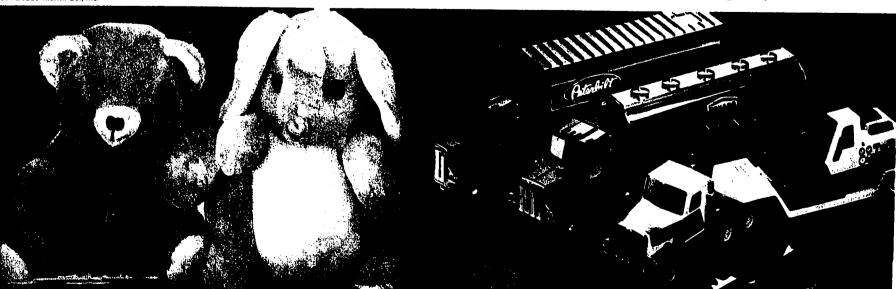
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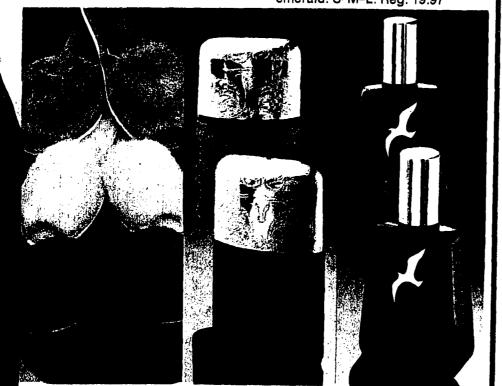


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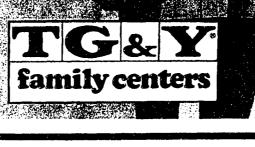
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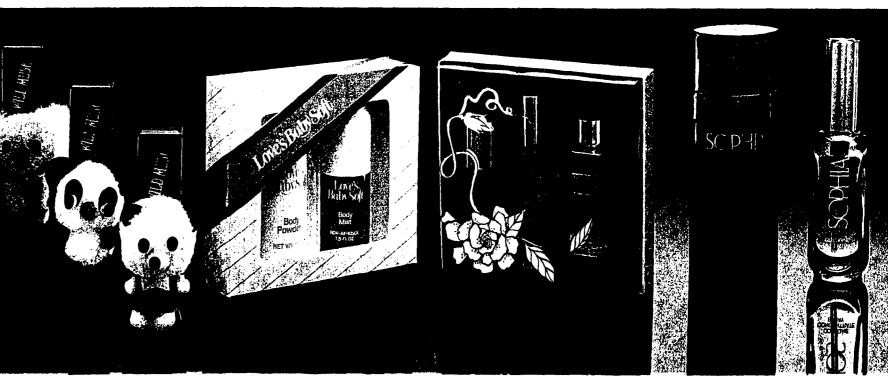
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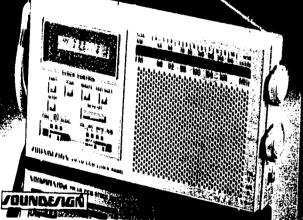
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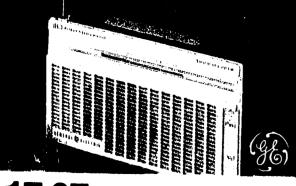
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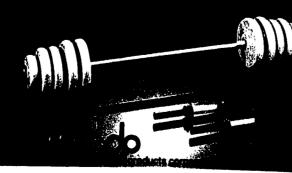
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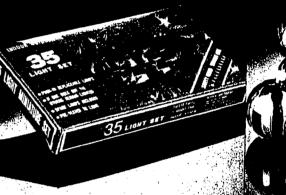
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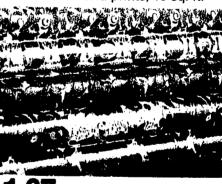
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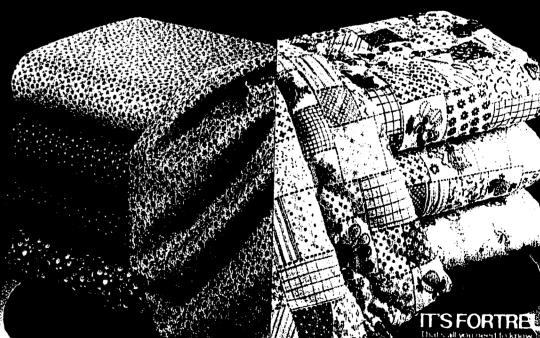


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